

The Student VOICE

YOUR FUTURE IS HERE

1984-85

WELCOME BACK



The Student VOICE

WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

HOME OF THE LANCERS

ISSUE NO. 1

SEPTEMBER 18, 1984

Students face housing shortages

by Lisa Fazio
Managing Editor

The beginning of the academic year brings with it a bumper crop of enthusiastic students enrolled at W.S.C., many of whom would like to live in Chandler Village, the W.S.C. housing complex. This is good for the school except that there just is not enough room to house everyone. For that reason, there are approximately 15 female students living in a dorm occupied by student nurses at Worcester City Hospital. To understand how this came about, look at some facts and figures regarding Chandler Village:

Chandler Village fills 485 beds when operating at 100% occupancy, and can fill up to 495 at maximum. In the 1982-83 year W.S.C. experienced an increase in full-time undergraduate enrollment. Due to this increase, there were more students looking for space in the dorms than there was space available. Dan Heenan, Housing Director, says "it's simply a problem of supply and demand where we do not have enough beds for the number of students that want to live here."

The biggest demand for housing is for male freshman and female sophomores. To deal with the situation, Heenan contacted every college in the Worcester area in search of space for these students, and failing to do so, he then called the nursing schools of St. Vincent, Hahnemann, and Worcester City Hospitals. City Hospital understood the predicament and was opened to W.S.C. female sophomores to sign a year-long contract which they would live in Thayer Hall, the nursing students' dorm. The cost to live here is \$700.00 for the year.

When faced with the decision of where to live, some students chose off-campus apartments, living with relatives, or this alternative of living in Thayer Hall. Not all the women involved in this situation decided to return to W.S.C. this semester for as Heenan explains, "in their eyes they saw no other alternative."

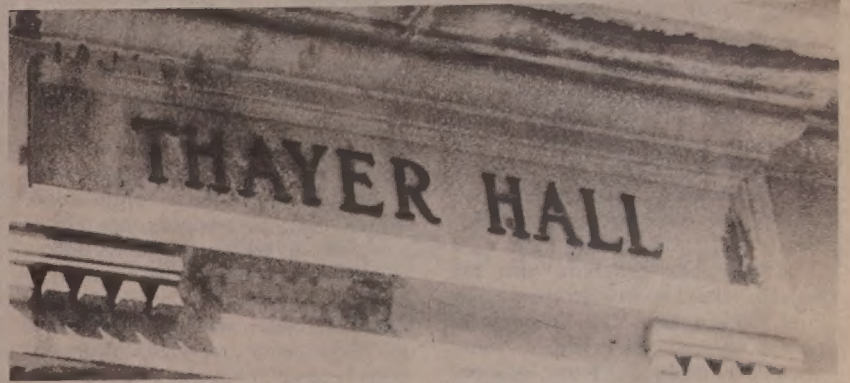
The fifteen women who chose to live at City Hospital are living on the third floor of Thayer Hall where each has her own room and each floor has a bath-

room. The two resident assistants are Tammy Topper and Ursula May and their duties include making hourly rounds of their assigned area from 6-11:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday; assist the desk matron as requested and basically "assure the continuance of high standards of living in Thayer Hall." The students receive custodial service, have a phone available on their floor, and have access to a sitting room and kitchenette. The hospital is 1½ miles from W.S.C. and a shuttle bus makes stops so students have no problems getting to class. Some night stops have also been added to the schedule for the convenience of the students; these new times are: 6:40, 9:40 and 11:10.

One common attitude among the women is one of discontent and isolation. As one Thayer Hall student, Michelle Polhemus, stated, "I feel out of place in the Village now." Michelle's main reaction from the situation is that it is not that bad living at Thayer Hall. She does not mind the curfew, which is midnight Monday-Thursday, 2 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, and she has no problem getting to her classes at W.S.C. One thing that the students are not used to is the lack of freedom of being able to have anyone visit them in their room as they had in Chandler Village. The rule in Thayer Hall is that no males at any time are allowed above the first floor, therefore they must be entertained in the sitting room downstairs. All visitors must be signed in by the desk matron.

Although the students have the choice of keeping their name on the waiting list for Chandler Village, the problem with a room becoming available is that if one of these students were to take it, they would lose their \$700.00. In Michelle's case, she has decided not to be on the waiting list so as not to lose the money she has already paid.

Heenan feels that this was the best solution to this problem as there was not much time to solve it. As far as what will be done in the future, he is really not sure at the time being. To the women who are living at Thayer Hall, they may not agree with Heenan, but all that can be done now is to live with the decision.



Photos by Mark Stockwell



Voter registration underway

by Lisa Fazio
Managing Editor

The Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group, MASSPIRG, is in the midst of a campaign conducted by chapters across the nation. It is the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration, NSCVR, and it encourages all students to register to vote.

The NSCVR is a PIRG-sponsored project. MASSPIRG is a non-profit, non-partisan organization which is entirely student-based and student-run. Some of its accomplishments include the ridding of hazardous waste in Massachusetts, a crack-down on fraudulent apartment finder agency practices and improved regulations for smoke detectors in homes, the lobbying for the state legislature to adopt the Bottle Bill, and the push for renewable energy sources to be developed as replacements for oil and nuclear energy. There are nineteen chapters in Massachusetts all working on NSCVR along with chapters across the country making this a "nation-wide effort."

MASSPIRG views the privilege to vote a great one and one that should not be taken lightly by students, although it seems to be that way, as the smallest group of registered voters in this country is made up of people between the ages of 18 and 24. This appears confusing since many issues being voted on concern students attending colleges and universities all over the United States.

MASSPIRG seems optimistic that they will reach many students with the drive, which will be set up in three stages. The

first stage is "Campus and Community Registration" in which a petition will be made up to bring a Registrar from Worcester County on campus so students will register to vote. An alternative is organizing car pools and caravans to get students to City Hall to register. The second stage is "Voter Registration" which will be two weeks of conducting different programs designed to inform students on current voting issues and the importance of voting. "Get Out The Vote," the final stage, will be held the first week in November and will get the people to the polls.

October 1, 1984 is National Student Voter Registration Day and MASSPIRG will be encouraging students to get out and register to vote: Deadline to vote in this year's election is October 9, 1984, with Election Day November 6, 1984.

Two freshmen students actively involved in this campaign are Kate Landry and Sheila Brown. Kate believes "it's important for the students to vote because things that are voted on now affect our generation in the long run and there are also issues such as financial aid, which affect us right now." Tamara Kaplan, organizer for the Worcester chapter of MASSPIRG is working to get through to the students of WSC for as she says, "Democracy doesn't work unless people participate."

Participation is the key word in this project according to Kaplan, and anyone interested in helping with this campaign can attend a MASSPIRG General Interest meeting on September 26, 1984 at 4:00 in Room M110 of the Student Center.

While you were away . . .

While most people were lying in the sun, some people were sweating in the sun, as campus beautification continued, and still continues, at Worcester State College.

A fountain, donated by the Italian community of greater Worcester, is being placed in front of the Sullivan Building. It will be 24 feet in diameter.

Some of the windows in front of the Administration Building are being replaced, and major repairs to the front entrance of that building are in progress, including the steps and columns.

There will be new ceiling tiles on the second floor of the LRC.

Additional lights were installed in front of the Sullivan and Gym Buildings, and on the east side of the LRC.

Sixteen new parking spaces were added in the Gym Building parking lot. Also, the gym basketball floor was redone; and new shrubs were planted in the quadrangle.

The upper tennis courts were resurfaced, new nets put up, and two trees were planted along the east side of the court fence.

The Voice will keep you posted on the upcoming improvements, including a ceremony for one of them.

Orientation '84

Ann Marie Dunn
Assistant Managing Editor

The summer may have seemed almost too short, but for Charlie Oroszko of the Counseling Center, it was a long, hard summer as he spent most of his time planning for the new student-and-parent orientation program held Sept. 5, 6, and 7. The three different dates accommodated the non-traditional students, commuters, and residents, respectively, with parents of students separately. Overall, Oroszko feels that his effort, combined with many faculty and student staff members, was well worth it as they accomplished what they had set out to do: make new students of WSC feel comfortable and welcomed, and to generate a positive attitude towards the school itself.

The program for non-traditional students was held for the first time and was quite successful. A small group of students received a tour of the campus, met some faculty and were introduced to other non-traditional students who shared experiences with them. This personal touch made the new students feel very comfortable.

The next two programs also ran smoothly. After a warm welcome given by James Rauker, new Vice President of Student Affairs, and President Vairo, parents were taken to different locations while the students remained in the gym for a few "ice breaker" games conducted by Paul Joseph. Jim Alberque, along with a group of student leaders, handled the program for the parents. The parents were very enthused and appreciated the fact that someone took the time to explain to them how the school functions and to give them a little information about the institution in which their child will be furthering his education.

As soon as the "ice breakers" were over, students were split up into groups and escorted by student guides to various parts of the campus throughout the day. They visited the library, where a slide show presented the uses and services the LRC provides. An academic fair gave students the opportunity to speak to a representative from their department of study. Photos were then being taken for student I.D.'s and lunch was served at DAKA. A session on student affairs ex-

plained the athletic department, counseling center and student center services available to students. Academic policies were also addressed in order to give a better understanding of the procedures that are involved in everyday academic life. Another part of the day consisted of student sessions, which gave student leaders the chance to share with the freshmen and transfers any of their own experiences at WSC, and to answer some questions the students may have had. All the sessions proved to be very informative and helpful to the new students.

The most successful seminar of the day was Student Activities, which presented an original videotape showing the various events on campus. Mike DiColella, Chairman of Program Council, and Mike Savino, General Manager of TV 3, did a super job in preparing the tape. Mike introduced all the organizations and clubs, adding a bit of humor on the side. I'm sure the Exhibitionists loved it! Also, representatives from the Daytime Programming Committee, a newly formed organization, stressed the importance of commuter involvement and encouraged students to join in the fun of the activities because it's their money they'd be wasting if they didn't. Oroszko said he would like to see this program be repeated at all orientations because of popular demand.

The Counseling Center, which will be in charge of the orientation programs, has discussed the possibility of having an overnight orientation for next year. This idea is still in the working, however, Oroszko believes that there is genuine

(Continued to Page 5)

THANK YOU!

We would like to extend our sincere and deep appreciation to the students, faculty, administrators, and other staff who participated in, and contributed to this year's New Student Orientation Programs. By all indications, the Orientation Programs were very successful. This success is a tribute to your commitment of time and energy. We very much appreciate your cooperation and patience.

Jim Alberque
Charlie Oroszko

"It's the great summer, Charlie Brown!"

by Lawrence Annucci
Co-Editor

Now that I am finally ready to enjoy the summer, almost everybody is spreading vicious rumors that it is already over. In other words, I have missed it. Untrue. The summer just hasn't arrived yet. I know.

During June, July and August, I arose each morning at 7 a.m. to clean White City Theatre's two dark and dingy cinemas until 12 noon. Popcorn, M & M's, gum and various chewy candies that cemented themselves onto the theatre floors were strewn about the place. I suspect there was a nightly contest among moviegoers, to see who could throw the most food the longest distances; bonus points must have been allotted to those whose food reached behind the stage curtains, between theatre seats or in the long, tunnel-like storage places that protruded from the theatre walls. In other words, everywhere except the buckets, boxes, and baskets. I must give credit where credit is due.

The people who frequented the theatre were creative, to say the least. Some of the more interesting discoveries included empty bra and condom boxes, straw "poles," made by attaching straw into straw into straw (etc.), and unique napkin creations. Were the movies that bad?

The time clock's click as I punched out was like a little bit of heaven on earth, but the day's activities were only beginning.

I had errands to run, projects to do, and two courses to study for, in the

seemingly endless category of "catch up" courses.

For six weeks, I attended a class in Algebra, a course you could safely say I minored in after passing it with a C on a record-fourth attempt. To put it another way, it finally sunk in after being practically jackhammered into my brain. There was hope for the next six-week session, however.

It was then I took an English course on Charles Dickens' life and some of his novels. I liked that course, but the reading required 28-hour days. (If I'd brought the books to the movie theatre, it would have resulted only in sticky pages.) But something besides the lack of time started to bother me.

I hadn't been to the beach yet. You see, I also work at the Telegram and Gazette year-round on weekends. To compensate, I tied a couple of seashells to my ears while I worked. I also had one of my friends record the ocean for me, and every night I'd plop in that cassette and listen to it until I feel asleep; but for some reason, it just wasn't the same as being there. When I finally did take a weekend off to go to the real ocean, it rained.

So...I for one, am especially looking forward to the summer. I'm going to clean my set of golf clubs, do some painting, take some pictures with my new camera, and do a little leisurely reading. You might find my belief in this sunny season strange, but think of others who believed against all odds. A little boy named Linus never gave up on the Great Pumpkin.

Notices

I.D. PHOTO SESSION SCHEDULE

September 1984

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION

PLACE: Lobby Sullivan Academic Center Auditorium
(Near Gate House Entrance)

| Date | Day | Hrs. | Time |
|-------------------|----------|------|----------------------|
| September 6, 1984 | Thursday | Hrs. | 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. |
| September 7, 1984 | Friday | Hrs. | 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. |

NEW STUDENTS AND THOSE STUDENTS WHO HAVE NEVER HAD AN I.D.

| Date | Day | Hrs. | Time |
|--------------|-----------|------|----------------------|
| September 17 | Monday | Hrs. | 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. |
| September 18 | Tuesday | | 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. |
| September 19 | Wednesday | | 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. |
| September 20 | Thursday | | 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. |
| September 24 | Monday | Hrs. | 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. |
| September 25 | Tuesday | | 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. |
| September 26 | Wednesday | | 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. |
| September 27 | Thursday | | 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. |

ACROSS

- 1 Dawn goddess
- 4 Meaningful shoulder expression
- 9 Possessed
- 12 African antelope
- 13 Style of automobile
- 14 Guido's high note
- 15 Appropriate
- 17 Girl's nickname
- 19 Additional
- 20 River duck
- 21 Leave out
- 23 Birds
- 27 Flowers
- 29 Mountains of Europe
- 30 Note of scale
- 31 Exist
- 32 Fortune-telling card
- 34 Suitable
- 35 Note of scale
- 36 Transaction
- 37 Muse of poetry
- 39 Scene of Shakespeare's "Hamlet"
- 42 Smooth
- 43 Walk in water
- 44 City in Nevada
- 46 Odor
- 48 Keep within limits
- 51 Evergreen tree
- 52 Perch
- 54 Period of time
- 55 Bushy clump
- 56 Recipient

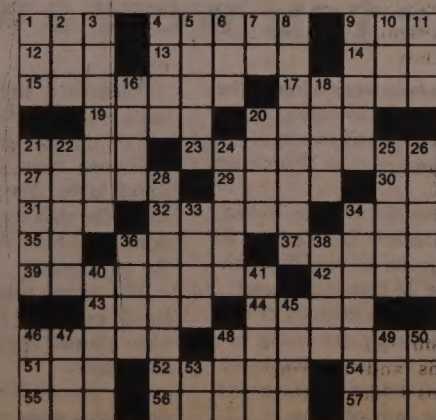
of gift
57 Parent: colloq.

DOWN

- 1 Urge on
- 2 Number
- 3 Guess
- 4 Mark left by wound
- 5 Sharpens
- 6 Regret
- 7 Above
- 8 Produce
- 9 Greeting
- 10 Everyone
- 11 Period of time
- 16 Speck
- 18 Nobleman
- 20 Edible tuber
- 21 Pope's scarf
- 22 Ethical
- 24 Less tainted
- 25 Indite
- 26 Surgical thread
- 28 Norm
- 33 Century plant
- 34 Treated carefully
- 36 Old name for Thailand
- 38 Lease
- 40 Saber
- 41 Worn away
- 45 Heraldry:

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



The Student VOICE

Editors-in-Chief

Maura A. Mahoney

Lawrence P. Annucci

Managing Editor

Lisa Fazio

Assistant Managing Editor

Ann Marie Dunn

Sports Editor

Jerome Hewlett

Business Manager

Craig Leader

Photography Editor

Maureen Wessinger

Advisor

Dr. Robert Walker

Entertainment Editor

Carol A. Valinski

Staff

Charles Schroeder

Tracey English

Advertisement Manager

Jim Roche

Ramsey MacInnes



The Student Voice is a weekly publication of the Worcester State College Community. The opinions expressed are those of the staff or the authors of signed articles, not necessarily those of the College. The Editors retain the right to edit or delete submissions.

The Student Voice welcomes viewpoints from all responsible groups and individuals. Those who wish to submit opinions must have them into the Voice by 5 p.m. on Wednesday. Letters can be dropped off in the Voice Editorial Office, room 206 in the student center, through inter-office mail, or in the Voice box located at the Information Desk. Classifieds must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Wednesdays.

THE STUDENT VOICE

486 Chandler Street, Worcester, Massachusetts 01602
Tel. 754-2313 — 793-8000, ext. 8592

NEWS

Crisis Center to hold training workshop

Women unite: "DS take back the night"

WEAVE, Women's Energy Against Violence, announces Worcester's Third Annual "Take Back The Night March" to be held at 7 P.M. at Institute Park.

This march is not only a demonstration against the suffering inflicted on women but is a celebration of the work to end this violence.

As Linda Luz stated in *The Cambridge Women's Center Newsletter*, "To say 'Take Back The Night' also means that we are exorcising the term 'night' of its current patriarchal meaning and reestablishing its rich women-identified value. As we now know it, the night is a time of darkness and the hours of our greatest fear. In this metaphor we can understand it to mean, not only the nighttime itself, but all those situations which create terror and endanger the lives of women: the battering of women, the harassment of lesbians and other 'uppity women,' the psychological and sexual abuse of institutionalized women, the sexual harassment of women on the job, the fetish of footbinding in China, the mania of witchburning through the Middle Ages, the sexual abuse of black women in slavery, the persecution of Goddess religions, the ritual of suttee (wife-burning) in India, the rite of clitoridectomy and infibulation in some African countries, forced sterilization in the U.S. and Puerto Rico, and the rape of women as 'spoils of war.' The night once was a time when women experienced our connectedness to the universe, when we celebrated our power and tapped the energy of the world around us to renew our strength. In taking back the night, we attempt to redefine it, to return to its rightful meaning as a time of magic and wisdom and power for women."

On Friday, September 21, women will be able to walk after dark in the safety of others united in making a certain area of Worcester safe for a couple of hours.

The speakers for the evening will include Judge Lisa A. Richette, David Adams from Emerge (a Boston program that counsels batterers), and Annette Rafferty of Worcester's Abby House.

Judge Lisa A. Richette of Philadelphia is the author of *The Throwaway Children*, which is on the required reading list of over 160 university and graduate school courses; she is known as a dynamic worker for women's and children's rights.

Judge Richette graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1949 and the Yale Law School in 1952. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Nortar Board and Phi Alpha Theta.

In 1954, after two years as an instructor of Psychiatry and Law at Yale Law School and as Administrator of the Study Unit in Psychiatry and Law, she was appointed Assistant District Attorney, a post she held for ten years.

In 1971, Judge Richette was appointed a judge of the Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas and two years later was elected to a full ten-year term. She was the first woman of Italian origin to serve on the Pennsylvania Judiciary.

Judge Richette, who is fluent in Italian, French, and Spanish, has taught at Yale and Villanova Law schools, the Temple Law Abroad Program in Rome, and is presently on the faculty of the Temple Law School.

Along with the speakers, there will also be music. The musicians will include Claire Heggie, Ellen Finklestein and Suzanne Pomerleau.

Before the program begins, there will be literature, buttons and information available at various tables at Institute Park. The speakers will start at seven o'clock and the march will follow the program.

The Crisis Center, the greater Worcester area's 24 hour crisis intervention and suicide prevention telephone counseling service, will be holding a training workshop beginning September 22 for persons interested in becoming Crisis Center volunteer counselors. Volunteering at the Crisis Center can not only provide an interesting and rewarding college placement or internship opportunity, but it can also offer solid, practical experience in the fields of counseling and human services.

According to Brian Lee, Executive Director of the Crisis Center, "The Crisis Center's crisis hotline is a truly unique community service. Fully 100% of the service to clients over the hotline is provided by intensively trained and closely supervised volunteers. Although our volunteers are of all ages and come from widely diverse backgrounds, they all share a sincere desire to help others in need and a willingness to make a commitment to helping our area's emotionally overwhelmed residents to help themselves." The importance and quality of Crisis Center Volunteer's extensive community service was recognized last year when they were named by the Voluntary Action Center of the United Way of Central Massachusetts as the recipients of the 1983 Outstanding Volunteer Group Award.

The training workshop scheduled to begin September 22 will consist of an intensive evaluation. The training is open to all persons 18 years of age and older who have a sincere desire to help, the ability to learn and the willingness to make a six month commitment. Barbara Mordini, the Center's Program Director, emphasizes, "Volunteering at the Crisis Center is not only a chance to help people in emotional distress, but it is also an excellent opportunity to improve communication skills, and to experience personal growth and a tremendous sense of

personal satisfaction."

Anyone interested in becoming a part of Crisis Center's volunteer program should

contact Barbara Mordini or Dawna Willoughby at 791-7205 as soon as possible.

CRISIS CENTER, INC. SERVICES

- 24 hour hotline
- Crisis intervention counseling
- Emotional first-aid
- Suicide prevention
- Information and referral

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED NOW!

VOLUNTEERING IS EXPERIENCE

- Help people in trouble
- Learn crisis intervention counselling
- Test your skills, capacity for growth
- Get practical experience in human service

TRAINING BEGINS **Sept. 22**

CALL 791-7205
for screening appointment
with clinical department

QUALIFICATIONS NEEDED:
• 18 or older
• Desire to help
• Ability to learn
• Commitment to 6 mos. service

93 GRAND ST. WORCESTER, MASS.

(617) 791-7205

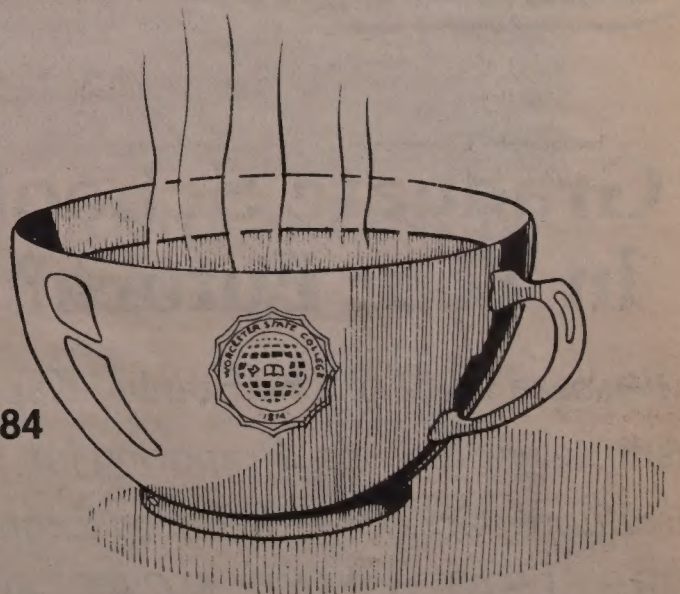
COFFEE AND . . . WITH THE PRESIDENT

7:45 to 8:30 a.m.

Foster Room
Student Center

September 24, 26, and 28, 1984

October 2 and 4, 1984



All Members of the WSC Community invited!

Freshman mixer blends well

Ann Marie Dunn
Assistant Managing Editor

On Friday night, September 7th, the Program Council and the Class of '87 co-sponsored a freshman mixer. The Student Center was really filled as newcomers were bopping to the sounds of WSCW, the college radio station. WSC-TV 3 was also there to capture the action on the dance floor — and there was plenty of it! Even the breakdancers were breaking to Prince's "Let's Go Crazy."

Many upperclassmen from the Student Advisor and Orientation staff attended and seemed to be enjoying the evening as much as the freshmen. As no alcohol was served, everyone had all the more reason to get up and dance instead of just standing around drinking.

In the future, there will be more class mixers and this one appears to have been a success. The dance got new students off to a good start, giving them a chance to get to know each other.

YEARBOOK EDITORS NEEDED!

JUNIORS AND SENIORS: If interested, contact Paul Joseph, Associate Dean of Students Affairs. Office located in SC 294.

CAREER CORNER

1. State Police examinations will be held on November 10th for those who make application prior to October 15th. This exam is open to U.S. citizens meeting the following requirements: age 19-29 who are high school graduates (or equivalent); in good health; resident of Massachusetts for one year; possess valid driver's license; and have ability to swim. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL: (617) 879-5051 extension 372 or 373.

2. INTERNSHIPS — A list of potential internship opportunities may be found in the Placement/Counseling Resource Room in the Student Center. Credit for internships should be arranged through a faculty member.

3. The National Security Agency does hire a number of graduates each year. However, any interested student must file an application before Friday, October 5th to take the Professional Qualification Test on October 20th. Application/registration forms are available at Worcester State College Placement Office.

4. Temporary positions in the Human Services area are available on a full time or part time basis. A representative from Options Associates will be at the Information Desk area in the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesday, September 19th.

5. United Parcel Service is accepting applications for part-time evening employment from students who are willing to work hard loading and unloading trucks at \$8.00 per hour. Apply Monday —

Friday 9 a.m. — 2 p.m. at Main Office in Shrewsbury Routes 20 and 140.

6. The Massachusetts Senate sponsors a number of 15 week unpaid internships each semester — and summer as well. Applications will be available in February or March, 1985.

7. Digital Equipment Corporation has a few 20 hour internships in the following areas:

— Employment/Personnel — person needed with excellent math skills to set up computer billing system.

— Industrial Security — openings as guard — all shifts.

— Secretarial — support for typing, word processing, M.I.S. and graphics.

8. A recruiter from C.V.S. will be on campus Tuesday, October 16th from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to interview students for full-time positions. Sign up at Placement Office now for 1/2 hour interview.

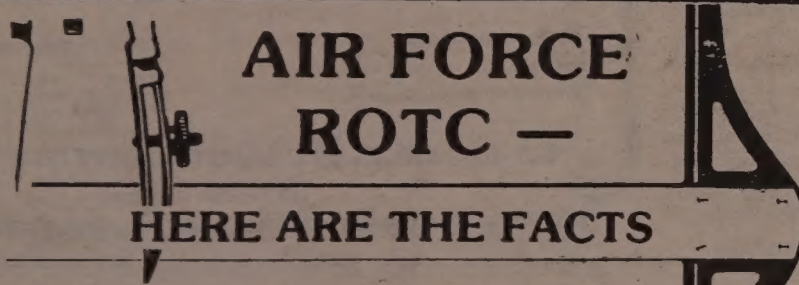
9. Part-time job listings are posted in the Placement Office Bulletin Board. Full time positions for graduates are recorded at the Placement Desk under the current month.

10 Interested in working in the field of alcoholism? A career expo will be held November 8th at Atlantic Union College in South Lancaster. This event will focus on workshops, displays and position openings.

11. MASS PIRG internships related to hazardous waste and victim compensation may be obtained by calling:

George Lester at 357-9016 or Sanford Lewis at 423-1796

12. WNEV-TV is offering unpaid internships to juniors and seniors who are able to work in the Boston area. In addition, there is one part time internship available in the Worcester area for a person with journalistic skills and typing ability. Contact Nancy Rogers at 725-0737 — then pick up application at W.S.C. Placement Office.



When you're discussing something as important as your future, it's urgent that you get the straight facts... and that you understand them. Air Force ROTC can be an important part of your future. We would like to outline some of the facts and invite you to look into gathering more.

It's a fact: the Air Force needs highly-qualified, dedicated officers... men and women. It's a fact: we need people in all kinds of educational disciplines. It's a fact: we're prepared to offer financial help to those who can qualify for an Air Force ROTC scholarship.

Get together with an AFROTC representative and discuss the program. We'll give you all the facts. It could be one of the most important talks you've ever had with anyone about your educational plans.



Puzzle Answer

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| E | O | S | S | H | R | U | G | H | A | D |
| G | N | U | C | O | U | P | E | E | L | A |
| G | E | R | M | A | N | E | N | E | L | L |
| M | O | R | E | T | E | A | L | | | |
| O | M | I | T | S | P | A | R | R | O | W |
| R | O | S | E | S | U | R | A | L | R | E |
| A | R | E | T | A | R | O | T | F | I | T |
| L | A | S | A | L | E | E | R | A | T | O |
| E | L | S | I | N | O | R | E | E | V | E |
| W | A | D | E | R | E | N | O | | | |
| A | R | O | M | A | C | O | N | T | R | O |
| F | I | R | R | O | O | S | T | E | R | A |
| T | O | D | D | O | N | E | E | D | A | D |

Graduate School In Your Future?

Barbara Page of The Stanley Kaplan Institute will discuss "Preparing for the Graduate School Entrance Exams" (GRE, LSAT, GMAT, MCAT, etc.) Find out how to raise your scores and lower your anxieties. Sponsored by The Counseling Center

POETS! WRITERS! ARTISTS! The Poetry Center needs you! We invite you to submit your work to our literary column, "LIPRINTS." All contributions and suggestions are welcomed. Please drop off your work in our mailbox on the Mezzanine level of the Student Center. Also, new members are welcomed to the Poetry Center!

Study of human rights recruiting

The Worcester State College Center for the Study of Human Rights would like all interested members of the College community to join in our efforts to develop greater awareness of urgent Human Rights issues among both our college population and larger community. The Center, which is part of the Institute for Community Services, Division of Graduate and Continuing Education, which was founded in 1982, has enjoyed a great deal of public recognition and success for its efforts to present exciting public programs on such diverse issues as racism in South Africa, Hunger and Homelessness in Worcester, the future of Human Rights in Poland and the U.S.S.R., and Human Rights in Northern Ireland. It has used a wide variety of formats to dramatize these issues: debates, films, lectures, symposia, concerts, and poetry readings, and after-theatre discussions. It has appeared on television several times.

Participation in the activities of the Center provides the individual with an opportunity to share the friendship of students, faculty, administration and community resource persons, who are bonded together by the common bond of concern for humanity. Members of the Center also have the opportunity of meeting interesting human rights leaders from all over the world. Assistance rendered to the Center by students will of course provide a basis for letters of recommendation as well as evidence of meaningful extra-curricular activity and experience, all of which will help advance their careers.

Some of the highlights of the Center's Fall Series will be a symposium on forums, featuring local experts as well as victims, on "Protecting Human Rights in Worcester; the Problem of Child Abuse (November 15) and the plight of the mentally disabled (December 6).

"Human Rights and U.S. Immigration Policy: Recent Trends" on October 4 with Dr. Lawrence Fuchs, Chairperson of the American Studies Department at Brandeis University and former Executive Director of the Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy, and Immigration Attorney Deborah Anker, Lecturer on Law and Field Work Clinical Instructor at Harvard Law School; A Film Forum on "The Right to Political Refuse: The Sanctuary Movement and the Crisis in Central America" on October 26 featuring Sister Kay Hauer, Franciscan Missionaries of Mary and Attorney Francisco Navarro, former Professor of Law at the University of El Salvador; and two public

Program Council to hold Activities Fair

by Colette Trudell

The Program Council of Worcester State College is planning an activities fair on Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1984 in the Student Center. The Activities Fair is a gathering of all the campus organizations in an attempt to recruit new members. Program Council Chairman Mike DiCollella and Assistant Director of Student Services, Tim Sullivan, have worked hard to make this year's exhibit a success.

All WSC students are invited to drop by the Exhibit Area of the Student Center and browse through the tables and sign up for any organization. All organizations need new members and several clubs, such as the Lecture Committee, are looking for officers and chairmen.

Some of the organizations that will be represented are The Exhibitionists, who have sponsored such events as Pudding Wrestling and a trip to Riverside Park, The Lancers, who sponsor Welcome Back Dances and Christmas and Halloween Parties, Blue-Moon Coffeehouse, which provides entertainment for the campus, the Film Committee, the Ski Club, The Non-Traditional Student alliance, The Outdoors Club, The Voice, the student newspaper, the T.V. Club, and WSC Radio. Many other clubs will also be represented.

Please stop by and find out what WSC can offer you! The exhibit is open from 10 to 2 P.M.

forums, featuring local experts as well as victims, on "Protecting Human Rights in Worcester; the Problem of Child Abuse (November 15) and the plight of the mentally disabled (December 6).

Those who would like to participate in this unique experience should come to the next meeting of the Center's Advisory Committee on Tuesday, October 2 at 2:30 P.M. in S211B. For further information, contact Dr. Merrill Goldwyn, Campus Coordinator, extension 8579 or leave a note on his desk (S211B) with your telephone number.

Orientation '84

(Continued from page 3)

interest in setting up a format of this type in the future. Changes are made every year to the programs in order to benefit the students as best as possible.

The center may also hold an orientation in January for the new transfers students. They feel that orientation is an essential procedure for new students since it helps take their initial anxieties away and makes them feel good about the school they will be attending. It is important for them to know that they have access to some assistance and to be aware of the many opportunities available to them in order to get the most out of their education at Worcester State College.

Clark University to host Chemical Career Conference

WORCESTER, Mass. — A chemical career conference for students attending colleges and universities in the six New England states will take place at Clark University Wednesday, October 31. Expected to attract about two hundred undergraduate and graduate students, together with their faculty advisers, "Chemical Career Insights - 1984" is part of an annual early fall series of "Roadshows" sponsored by the American Chemical Society's Younger Chemists Committee (YCC).

Chemistry Roadshows provide industrial career counseling for college juniors, seniors and graduate students. Participating in the all-day Roadshow at Clark, beginning at 9 a.m. in Atwood Hall, will be industrial chemists and chemical engineers who will describe:

- what it's like to work as a chemist or chemical engineer
- traditional and non-traditional careers for chemists and chemical engineers
- how to prepare a resume, conduct a job search and prepare for interviews

—what employers look for in new employees

—making the transition from the academic world to industry

Speakers at Clark will include Jan Zdybak, Georgia-Pacific Corp., on getting a job; Chris Ladd, Smith, Kline and French Laboratories, on becoming a process chemist; John Green, F. Eberstadt and Co., Inc., on chemistry in investing; and John King, Chevron Research, on management.

Other speakers will be James Ackert, Rohm and Haas; Dorit Noether, of CHEMTECH; Kurt S. Moore, of Monsanto; and John Wyman, of Ferrofluidics.

The first New England Roadshow to be held in Worcester, the conference is co-sponsored by Clark and the Central Massachusetts Section of the American Chemical Society.

Coordinating arrangements is Michael Novak, assistant professor of chemistry at Clark. The \$3 registration fee includes lunch, and advance registration is recommended. More information is available from Dr. Novak at Clark.



Get down to business faster. With the BA-35.

If there's one thing business students have always needed, this is it: an affordable, business-oriented calculator. The Texas Instruments BA-35, the Student Business Analyst.

Its built-in business formulas let you perform complicated finance, accounting and statistical functions — the ones that usually require a lot of time and a stack of reference books, like present and future value

calculations, amortizations and balloon payments.

The BA-35 means you spend less time calculating, and more time learning. One keystroke takes the place of many.

The calculator is just part of the package. You also get a book that follows most business courses: the *Business Analyst Guidebook*. Business professors helped us write it, to help you get the most out of calculator and classroom.

A powerful combination.

Think business. With the BA-35 Student Business Analyst.



**TEXAS
INSTRUMENTS**
Creating useful products
and services for you.

ENTERTAINMENT

What's Happening

To open its fall season, the Worcester Art Museum will present *Factory Valleys*, a photographic survey of the factory town and factory worker by American photographer Lee Friedlander. On view in the first floor Hiatt Wing and Fountain Gallery, these photographs may be seen until October 14. The Worcester Art Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Historic Tours By Joan Abigail Hanley are being held every Sunday, weather permitting, in front of the Worcester Memorial Auditorium at Lincoln Square through November 11. The 2 hour walking tours of the historic Lincoln Square will resume again the following Spring. Fee \$4.00.

On Tuesday, September 25 at 12:30 p.m., Mr. Jareckie will give a lecture entitled "Lee Friedlander and the Documentary Tradition." The lecture will

take place in the Worcester Art Museum auditorium. It is free and open to the public.

"A Soldier's Play" — Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston Street, Boston. 426-9366. Price and Performance — Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m.; Orch. \$19.50; Mezz. \$19.50, \$16.50; Balc. \$12.50. Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m.; Orch. \$24.50; Mezz. \$24.50, \$20.00; Balc. \$15.00. Saturday matinees at 2 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m. and Sunday evening at 7 p.m. — Orch. \$17.50; Mezz. \$17.50, \$15.00; Balc. \$12.50. Runs thru Sept. 23.

"Another Part of the Forest" Lyric Stage, 54 Charles Street, Boston. 742-8703. Performance schedule — Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 p.m., Saturday 5 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., Sunday 3 p.m.. Tickets are \$7.00 to \$9.50. Runs through October 28.

**THE LAST DAY
TO ADD DROP**
is September 21.

**Need a break from
dorm life?**

I need a responsible babysitter 3 to 4 nights a week from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. Shrewsbury, Mass. Please call 791-3761 evenings. Keep trying.

CRISIS CENTER, INC. SERVICES

- 24 hour hotline
- Crisis intervention counseling
- Emotional first-aid
- Suicide prevention
- Information and referral

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED NOW!

VOLUNTEERING IS EXPERIENCE

- Help people in trouble
- Learn crisis intervention counseling
- Test your skills, capacity for growth
- Get practical experience in human service

TRAINING BEGINS **Sept. 22**

CALL 791-7205
for screening appointment
WITH EMPLOYMENT EXPERIENCE

- 18 or older
- Desire to help
- Ability to learn
- Commitment to 6 mos. service

93 GRAND ST WORCESTER, MASS.
(617) 791-7205

GRADUATE SCHOOL INFORMATION

SENIORS: It's not too late! JUNIORS: It's not too late!
The Counseling Center is offering a special program to review the information you will need to make decisions about GRAD SCHOOL.

FINANCES REQUIREMENTS THE PROGRAMS
THE DEGREES THE TESTS THE APPLICATIONS

DATE: Monday, September 24, 1984

TIME: 10:30 AM - 12:30 PM

WHERE: Conference Room, Student Center SC 291

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, September 19 — Russ Burgess: Meditation class. NS Auditorium, 2:30 p.m. admission free.

Russ Burgess — Hypnotism Show. Auditorium, 8:00 p.m., Admission — \$1.00.

Activities Fair — Exhibit area of Student Center, 10:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Paul Strowe — Bluemoon Coffeehouse. Blue Lounge Student Center, 8:00 p.m., free admission and refreshments.

Paul Strowe Coffeehouse

The Bluemoon Coffeehouse is planning another successful year of entertainment for our campus, and this week's performer is a popular return engagement. Paul Strowe's comedy, folk rock and current hit songs keep his audiences delighted with his versatility. Paul Strowe will entertain in the Pub from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. on non-alcoholic night, Wednesday, September 19. The admission is free and as a special attraction, there will be FREE MAKE YOUR OWN SUNDAES!

**WCUW
91.3 FM**

**Community Unity
Marathon**

October 19-29



**Where Worcester's
late night crowd
meets... to enjoy
FINE MEXICAN &
AMERICAN FOOD AT
Affordable Prices**

**Try Our Famous
BARBECUED
CHICKEN 'N RIBS**

Open till 4 a.m.
B.Y.O.B.

Acapulco
RESTAURANTS

912 Main St. | 107 Highland St.
752-8382 | 791-1746

VARIETY TAKE-OUT FOR
SNACKING, DINING, OR PARTYING

COMPLETE CARRY OUT SERVICE

JOIN THE COLUMBUS DAY PARADE ATTENTION TALENTED MUSICIANS OF WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

If you are a Worcester State College student and a talented musician, the College wants to provide you with an opportunity to put your musical ability to good use by joining other WSC musicians in the Worcester State College Band who will march in the Columbus Day Parade on October 8.

Your College is moving ahead! And, we want to do it with style and pride. A musical group made up of our talented College students performing at the Parade can help provide the College with a necessary sense of pride and "esprit de corps."

**SHOW UP AT OUR
REHEARSALS EVERY
TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
2:30 P.M.**

**SULLIVAN AUDITORIUM
OR, CONTACT :**

PROFESSOR BERNARD GUARINI, EXT. #8626

SPORTS

1984 WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE FOOTBALL ROSTER

| # | NAME | HT | WT | CLASS | HOMETOWN |
|----|-------------------|---------|-----|-------|----------------|
| 1 | Bob Lyons | 5'7 1/2 | 170 | SO | WORC |
| 2 | Mike Rockwood | 5'6 | 160 | JR | Auburn |
| 7 | John Hickey | 5'7 | 170 | SO | Bourne |
| 8 | Brian Boulette | 5'10 | 180 | SO | Spencer |
| 10 | Jim LaRose | 6'0 | 175 | FR | Pawtucket |
| 12 | Sean Mahoney | 5'10 | 175 | JR | Uxbridge |
| 16 | Bob Williamson | 6'3 | 195 | SO | Clinton |
| 17 | Kent Vertucci | 5'10 | 175 | FR | Warade, NY |
| 20 | Al Mograss | 6'3 | 180 | SO | Northbridge |
| 21 | Peter Gimblett | 5'11 | 175 | FR | East Dennis |
| 23 | Dwight Porter | 5'11 | 152 | FR | East Dennis |
| 24 | Ed Williams | 5'10 | 205 | SO | WORC |
| 25 | Pat Hallahan | 5'8 | 170 | SO | Leicester |
| 26 | Seamus O'Day | 5'11 | 173 | FR | WORC |
| 27 | Tom Hallaran | 5'10 | 173 | JR | WORC |
| 28 | John LaViolette | 5'6 | 140 | FR | WORC |
| 30 | Tim Keddy | 5'9 | 193 | SR | Leicester |
| 31 | Anthony Harmon | 5'8 | 160 | FR | Clinton |
| 32 | Jim St. Germain | 5'9 | 205 | SO | Spencer |
| 33 | Nate Mitchell | | 155 | FR | Dorchester |
| 34 | Craig Ross | 5'7 | 180 | FR | E. Bridgewater |
| 35 | Steve Kwiat | 6'0 | 195 | FR | Shrewsbury |
| 36 | Erik Kennedy | 5'11 | 180 | SO | WORC |
| 37 | John Belton | 6'0 | 190 | FR | WORC |
| 42 | David Ruggiere | 5'11 | 225 | FR | Spencer |
| 43 | Bill Turgeon | 5'10 | 180 | JR | WORC |
| 44 | Robert Desimore | 5'7 | 155 | SO | WORC |
| 45 | Steve Garro | 5'10 | 165 | SO | Framingham |
| 46 | John Smith | 6'0 | 190 | SO | Westboro |
| 48 | Bill Fassett | 5'9 | 174 | FR | WORC |
| 50 | Scott Lumenello | 6'1 | 245 | SO | So. Yarmouth |
| 52 | Pat Carmody | 6'3 | 210 | JR | WORC |
| 53 | Attila Kara | 6'2 | 270 | FR | Clinton |
| 54 | Scott Anderson | 5'11 | 190 | FR | Franklin |
| 55 | Louis Herman | 5'11 | 200 | FR | WORC |
| 56 | John Zola | 5'11 | 200 | FR | Yarmouth |
| 65 | Tim McCarthy | 6'3 | 210 | JR | Milford |
| 66 | Jason MacAlister | 6'0 | 190 | FR | Sterling |
| 67 | Jim Correia | 5'10 | 170 | FR | Fall River |
| 70 | Chris Courtney | 6'3 | 200 | SO | WORC |
| 72 | David Kennealey | 6'0 | 210 | FR | Franklin |
| 73 | Robert Kelley | 6'3 | 230 | SO | Holden |
| 75 | Steve Benjamin | 6'5 | 240 | JR | Milford |
| 76 | Mike Benjamin | 6'5 | 230 | FR | Milford |
| 77 | Scott Moniz | 6'0 | 215 | SO | Swansea |
| 78 | Mike Mastrotoioro | 6'0 | 195 | FR | WORC |
| 80 | Ed Sliwoski | 6'3 | 220 | JR | WORC |
| 82 | Mike Clark | 5'11 | 160 | FR | Auburn |
| 88 | Richard Dean | 6'1 | 205 | SR | Milford |
| 89 | Jim Bestford | 6'3 | 200 | FR | W. Yarmouth |

W.S.C. Football Fever

by Chuck

It's football time at Worcester State again! Grab the pennants and the popcorn and get psyched. Last year was a superb season with the team going 8-3, earning a birth in the national finals. The Lancer's stung St. John Fischer 34-14 in the semi's, but lost a close one to Bentley in the finals. Ranked #1 in the preseason conference, W.S.C. is the team to beat.

Returning at quarterback is the strong arm of Sean Mahoney protected by the veteran front line. The BEEF: Center-Pat Carmody 6'3" 220 lbs.; Right Guard: Bob Kelly 6'4", 235 lbs.; Left Guard: Dave Kennealey 6'0" 210 lbs.; Right tackle: Tim McCarthy 6'3" 220 lbs.; Left tackle: Scott "Pig Pen" Lumenello 6'1" 245 lbs.

In the backfield, returning fullback John Smith promises to be a yard-gainer. In '83, John fell just 66 yards shy of 1000 yards. Dick Dean has converted from tight end to split end and is looking good. New at Tailback is freshman Craig Ross. Craig played in the Shriner's High School all star game. Number one Bobby Lions plays flanker.

Last year the W.S.C. defense totalled five shut outs, (2 preseason) and should continue this year with a mix of old talent and new blood. Defensive end and

co-captain Ed Sliwoski hits hard on both the pass and run. Left back and other co-captain Jimmy Keddy is an all conference player who reads the defense well and is very mobile.

At nose-guard is Scott "The Freezer" Moniz. Tackles Mike and Steve Benjamin "The twin towers of bedlam" are 6'5" and 230 lbs. and 240 lbs. each. Ed Williams, 5'10" 210 lbs, has moved from noseguard to defensive end. The inside linebackers are Jimmy St. Germain and John Zola. Returning veteran Brian Boulette is playing "Monster Back". Your defensive backs are Tim Haloran and Bobby Desimore. Safety John Belton has a pulled hamstring and is questionable, so Bill Jurgen is starting. Mike Rockwood is returning as Place-hiker and freshman Seamus O'Day is punting.

Your coaches are: Head Coach Brian Cullen; offensive Line Coach Jim Pisega; Defensive Backfield Coach Bob Deso; and Defensive Line Coach Wayne Chapman.

The Lancer's first game is Saturday, 7:30, against #10 ranked Fairfield. But, next Saturday's game is at home against #5 Manhatten, so grab the pennants and the popcorn and turn out.

Making tracks

By the Voice Sports Staff

Welcome to another season of outdoor track. The team opened their season with an impressive victory over Assumption College and Nichols. The score for the went as follows: Worcester State 69 pts., Assumption College 65.5 pts., Nichols 55.5 pts.

The high scores for were Frank Poulin with wins in the Discus and the hammer, and Chris Coombs with a win in the pole vault Fourth place in the long jump,

fourth in the triple jump, and third in the 200 meters. Chris also was on the winning mile relay, and was on the second place 400 meter relay. Carl Petricca won the 400 meter, and was second in the 400 Int. hurdles.

In closing there two more members to mention. First there is Pat Carmondy, who threw 143 feet 3 inches in the hammer. Second, there is Bill Brown with a gutsy second in the 400 meters.

Notices

PARKING DECALS

Parking decals are available in the office of Director of Facilities L-136 Centennial Room, LRC. Decals are available from 9:00 a.m. — 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday, L-136. P.C.E. students may get their decals in Room S-112 Monday thru Thursday 9:00 a.m. — 9:00 p.m. and Fridays 9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m.

Students must know their license plate number. Fee for decals \$2.00. This fee is payable by check or money order only **NO CASH WILL BE ACCEPTED**. Checks should be made payable to WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE.

CONSORTIUM STUDENTS WISHING TO PARK ON CAMPUS MUST HAVE A WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE PARKING DECAL ON THEIR VEHICLE.

Paul F. Regan
Director of Facilities
L-136 Centennial Room LRC

SMART CUTS

ALL OTHERS

WSC STUDENTS

W/I.D.

| | | |
|---------|-------------------------|--------|
| \$6.00 | CUT | \$5.00 |
| \$8.00 | SHAMPOO & CUT | \$7.00 |
| \$10.00 | SHAMPOO, CUT, & BLOWDRY | \$9.00 |

HOURS

8 AM - 5 PM Mon., Tues., Sat.
8 AM - 8 PM Wed., Thurs., Fri.

7 PLEASANT ST.
WORCESTER 01608
752-5640

APPOINTMENTS OR WALK-IN

The Annual Activities Fair At W.S.C.

To Be Held Wed. Sept. 19, 1984
10 a.m. — 2 p.m.

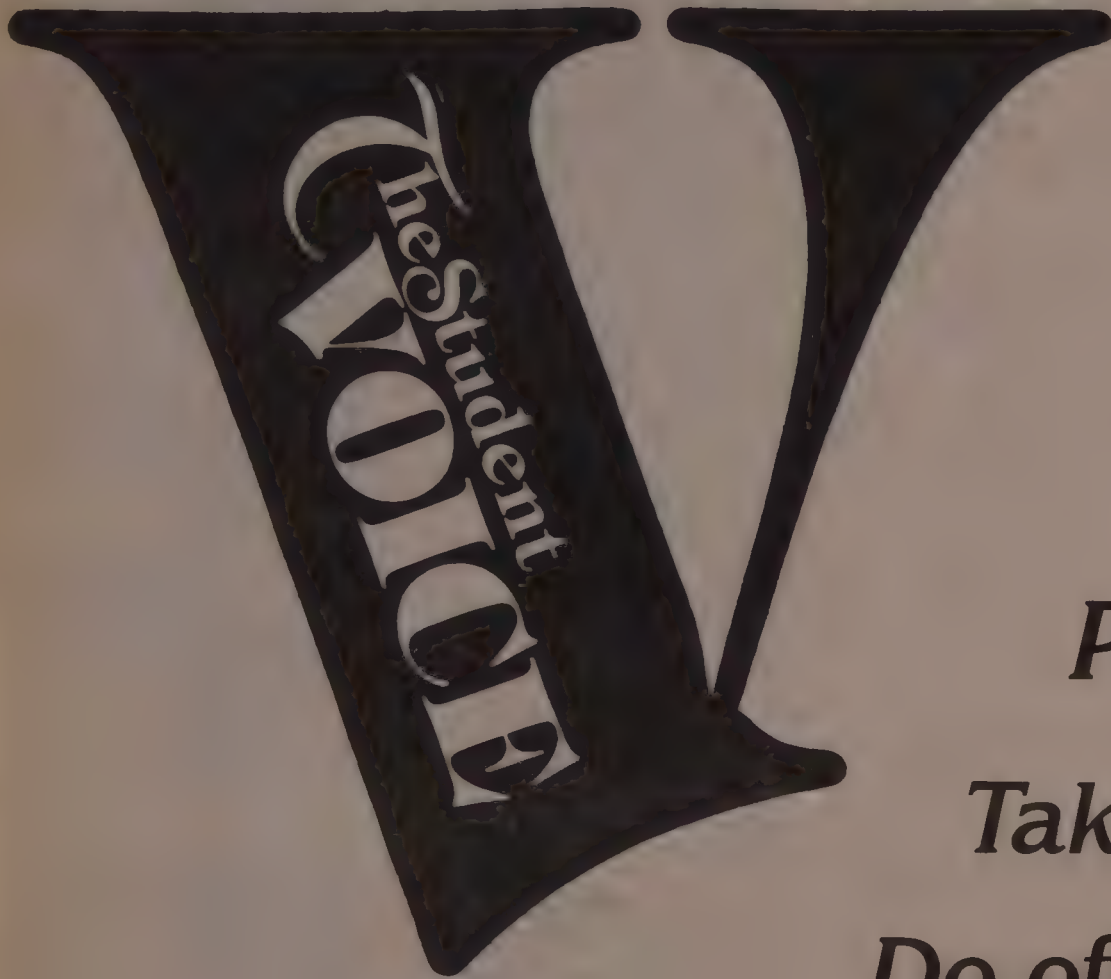
In the S.C. Exhibit Area

There will be Representatives from many Campus Organizations recruiting new members.

All ages welcome,
commuters/residents alike
— sponsored by the Program Council —

The Student Voice Needs You

Can You...



Write?

Edit?

Type?

Proofread?

Take pictures?

Do office work?

Or do anything else?

*If so, join the '84-85 **Voice Squad**, this Thursday, September 20th at 4 p.m. in S.C. room 206. We are looking for people to take an active role in the production of WSC's own Student Newspaper. Become involved in **your** education, join...*

THE STUDENT VOICE!



The Student VOICE

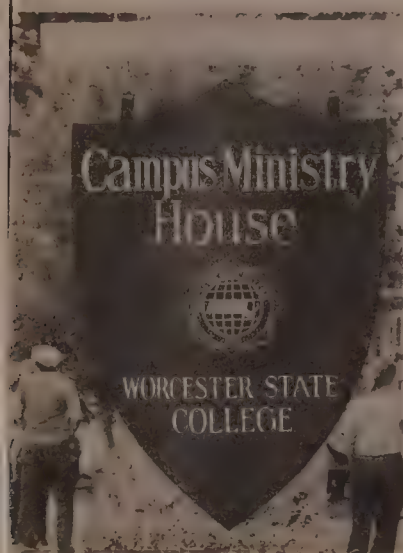
WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

HOME OF THE LANCERS

ISSUE NO. 2

SEPTEMBER 25, 1984

Campus Ministry House Officially Opens



by Lawrence Annucci
Editor-in-Chief

The new Campus Ministry House at Worcester State College, located adjacent to the campus at 17 Candlewood Street, was dedicated at ceremonies held Friday, September 14.

Approximately 150 people attended, including the various media, administrators, religious leaders and clergy, student leaders, students, and other "friends of the college."

The ceremony opened with a half dozen members of the campus ministry singing group performing religious songs. Father Roland Chenier, Catholic

Campus Ministry chaplain, introduced all the speakers.

Rabbi Yaakov Blotner, of the Shaari Torah-Sons of Abraham East and one of three Jewish rabbis now residing at the ministry house, started his address by humorously commenting on the weather when he said, "In the seminary, I took courses on how to pray for rain — not how to stop it." (It had been cloudy and rainy up to this point.)

Rabbi Blotner visits other Worcester area campuses as well.

Father Chenier recalled the history of the ministry house and said that one of his dreams was to have it open after 5 p.m. This way people would have a place to go, he continued, and there would be a better understanding between students and other people.

Actually, the house will be used for religious services, spiritual and personal counseling, and conducting various support groups based on the needs of the student body.

Father Chenier also praised President Vairo and Executive Vice President O'Neill for helping make the dream a reality.

Vairo spoke next and said that Chenier's dream was contagious. Alluding to Chenier, Vairo said, "He simply had a commitment to people."

Father Chenier then gave thanks to God for making the day and dream possible, and he asked the crowd to "give God a round of applause." He then introduced Timothy J. Harrington,



Father Paul O'Connell, Bishop Harrington and Rabbi Yaakov Blotner (far right) were just some of the clergy present.

Bishop of Worcester.

Bishop Harrington said he was pleased to be taking part in the ceremony because the ministry house is "a place apart" (unusual) in the sense that college students of various faiths can come to relax.

The Campus Ministry House houses, in addition to the Worcester Diocesan and the Worcester Area Campus Ministries, the United Campus Ministry, an organization representing 20 clergy affiliates from 13 different religious denominations.

Bishop Harrington also praised Chenier, Vairo and O'Neill.

The Reverend Marilyn Martin, pastor of the Pakachoag Congregational

Church and fellow clergyperson of Chenier, jokingly said, "It's quite a job to balance all those men." Reverend Martin said the campus house will give greater campus-city exposure to the religious leaders. After citing an example of a student coming to see her at the ministry house, Reverend Martin said, "They know where to come now."

Scott Parent, SGA president, said the ministry house offers freshmen the support they need, and it is a "guiding star" to all WSC students because of the personal and spiritual support it offers.

Bishop Harrington then led a group of 25 clergy from various faiths in blessing the house.

(Continued to page 8)

NCJW Sponsors "Missing Children" Presentation

by Lisa Fazio
Managing Editor

This year has been dubbed "The Year of the Child" by The National Council of Jewish Women and with this in mind, they presented a program on "Missing Children." The presentation was led by Kevin O'Malley, founder of the New England K.I.D.S. program, which stands for Kids Identification Systems.

The Student Career Auditorium was made up mostly of information-seeking young mothers and elementary school teachers. Ms. Susan Gotz, Co-Vice-President of Programming for the council, welcomed the audience and then introduced President Philip Vairo. Dr. Vairo thanked the NCJW and expressed his feeling that "it is imperative that all the young people become cognitive of the importance of this issue." Fran Berger, other Co-Vice-President, introduced Mr. Kevin O'Malley.

O'Malley explained that this organization is a non-profit one whose main goal is the safety of children. The facts are that almost 2 million children are reported missing each year, and of that number, approximately 5,000 are found murdered and 2,500 are buried in John Doe graves each year. O'Malley believes

that "this is a problem greater than the Vietnam war." K.I.D.S. has a staff of volunteers who are "people willing to make a real sincere, change." As it was founded in Worcester County, O'Malley appropriately refers to it as "the pioneer city." With the highest number of missing children lying in the category of "abduction by a parent," O'Malley introduced his guest Deborah Van Rooyen, who experienced such a situation.

Before describing her ordeal to the audience, Ms. Van Rooyen told that she had been a "victim of kidnapping twice," the first time which was jogged to her memory as O'Malley was speaking. When she was in France at eighteen years old, her friend was abducted in a boutique on the left bank never to be seen nor heard from again. A victim of "white slavery," probably sold to an Arab sheik for a great sum of money. She then went on to explain her second experience with a kidnapping which was that of her child.

It began in February of this year as her ex-husband, John, a South African, took their 2-year-old daughter, Keirie. With no help from the police, Ms. Van Rooyen asked the FBI to help only to hear "we are sorry but if you feel they are headed to South Africa, it's not in our juris-

diction, take it up with the South Africans." Ironically, the South Africans were the ones who helped Ms. Van Rooyen locate her daughter through a long, frustrating 7 weeks. Once she arrived in South Africa, she followed any leads she got, but South Africa is a very large place and it is difficult to carry out a search when you are short on money, which was so in this case. But Ms. Van Rooyen found that the National Council of Jewish Women in South Africa was very supportive as they stood by her and let her stay with them.

With this support and the help of a detective, she was finally able to track down her ex-husband and got her baby back. She believes the way she found her child was "through luck and perseverance." Upon seeing Ms. Van Rooyen's success in locating her child, many parents have begun to call her asking for help in finding their child. Because of this, Ms. Van Rooyen formed an agency for this purpose and it is called International Child Abduction Information and Search Agency. With the search for her child costing her \$20,000, which she is in the process of paying back, her funds for this organization are low but she says, "I will help until I have no shirt on my back,"

(Continued to page 16)



Susan Gotz and Kevin O'Malley of K.I.D.S. who spoke Thursday night.

COMMENT & OPINIONS

So What's News?

by Ramsay MacInnes
Voice Staff

Worcester is a beautiful city. This is a matter of fact more than it is of opinion, but still this comes from the heart. Worcester has culture, entertainment, landscapes, interesting structures, roadways that spur the curiosity of visitors and denizens alike, and a scenic airport. Instead of a smog-filled situation, the nighttime sky is dotted with office — window and radio transmitter-tower lights that can be seen from afar. Each of the "7 Hills" has its own distinct view. Despite the presence of a "Yuppie" image in some sections of the city, there still are many genuine, congenial people residing in Worcester and environs.

There is just one puzzling thing about Worcester. Why doesn't a city of its size have its own 24-hour television station for broadcasts/newscasts? There IS Channel 27, but that is loaded up mostly with subscription TV, scattered religious telecasts, and occasional local inner-city broadcasts. There used to be a half-hour local newscast (at an ungodly time slot in the early-morning) which has since been replaced by a national newscast.

There is much to occur in a city of this size, as well as the surrounding communities. The local radio stations, of which there fortunately is an abundance, do a commendable, if not first-rate, job of covering local events. The *Telegram* and *Gazette* similarly handle things with competence. But neither radio nor paper is television, and in visual coverage of Worcester life, we're sadly lacking. We can't depend on Boston to extend coverage over here, because they have their hands full with their own metropolis, even though Channel 7 has a local office in the T&G building and does admirable reporting.

For example, being a commuter, I would have appreciated local video coverage of the transit strike that occurred

during the late summer. Especially during the times the violent rock-throwing no-minds were creating those scenes downtown, when the Shrewsbury Independent bus company was good enough to lend Worcester their vehicles. People need to know whether or not they could ride a bus without any bloodshed. At the time, viewers had to depend on extended-area coverage from Boston.

Channel 27 has gone through several ownership changes in the past few years. If they got their act together, and if the City of Worcester acquired a second TV station as well (they used to have an NBC station; Channel 14) then the city would be at par as far as television is concerned. Residents would have another major connecting line to what's happening in their world, and wouldn't have to rely just on possible Boston outreach, Channels 13 or 25 cable, and the TV—radio—newspaper triad would be complete.

WSC MASSPIRG Chapter Underway

by Colette Trudell

There is a group on campus this year, whose main purpose is to educate the public and keep them informed of the world around them. MASSPIRG, the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group, was headed last year by Eric Roberts, and thanks to his efforts, the students of WSC voted to make WSC one of 19 MASSPIRG chapters around the state.

The main purpose of MASSPIRG last year was to get the group established on campus by promoting a petition drive to present to the Senate to allow the voting results of the students. Roberts was pleased with the results of the petition drive, but when the voting took place in mid-March, "the turnout was very

(Continued to page 7)

WHOSE EDUCATION IS IT, ANYWAY?

Seem like a pointless question? It may at first, but upon closer inspection, it becomes clear that it is one that really has to be asked. The answer, unfortunately, is not so clear.

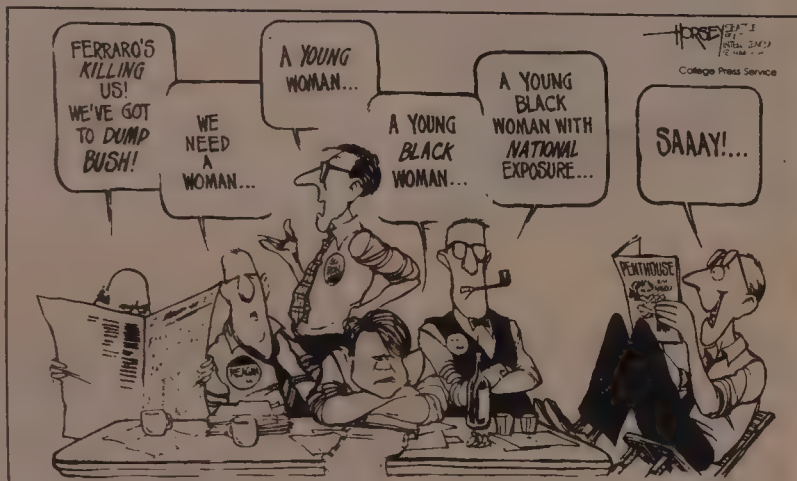
The process of becoming a college graduate is very difficult, if it is done the correct way. Merely being taught — that is going to class, being told a set of 'facts', and mindlessly repeating them upon cue — is what happens to a great number of students. There are, however, students who come to college to learn. Although to many the differences between "being taught" and "learning" may seem slight, I feel that the difference is vast, and that distance allows for students to become the key person in their education. Anyone can be taught, but the concept of learning is a very risky one.

Why? Because it means being aware of yourself as a student, and not automatically taking what an instructor says as absolute truth. Teachers are human, and therefore, not infallible. Many students have had teachers who preach that their way is the only way. These people should not be teaching.

One way to avoid being processed is to take an active role in your education. Take classes you want, and once in those classes, become involved. If you disagree with your professor, show him that you have learned by saying so. Any professor who is intolerant of others' opinions is not fit to teach.

The college experience has tremendous potential for becoming the greatest learning experience of your life. It also has the potential to become a dull, constricting period where you repeat effortlessly what you have been taught. Your college education is yours, and yours alone. Think about it.

m.m.



The Student VOICE

Editors-in-Chief

Maura A. Mahoney

Lawrence P. Annucci

Managing Editor

Lisa Fazio

Assistant Managing Editor

Ann Marie Dunn

Sports Editor

Jerome Hewlett

Business Manager

Craig Leader

Photography Editor

Maureen Wessinger

Advisor

Dr. Robert Walker

Entertainment Editor

Carol A. Valinski

Staff

Charles Schroeder

Tracey English

Ramsay MacInnes

Advertisement Manager

Jim Roche



The Student Voice is a weekly publication of the Worcester State College Community. The opinions expressed are those of the staff or the authors of signed articles, not necessarily those of the College. The Editors retain the right to edit or delete submissions.

The Student Voice welcomes viewpoints from all responsible groups and individuals. Those who wish to submit opinions must have them into the Voice by 5 p.m. on Wednesday. Letters can be dropped off in the Voice Editorial Office, room 206 in the student center, through inter-office mail, or in the Voice box located at the Information Desk. Classifieds must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Wednesdays.

THE STUDENT VOICE

486 Chandler Street, Worcester, Massachusetts 01602
Tel. 754-2313 — 793-8000, ext. 8592

Attention Seniors

Sunday, October 30th, 1984

1:00 p.m. — Senior Capping
(reception following)

8:00 p.m.-12 — Senior Night Cap
(open to all Seniors)
Featuring "Double Play"
Beer and Wine Sold
(with proper I.D.)

Pick up Caps and Gowns
at Info Desk!

NEWS

Educators Give Reagan Low Marks

by David Gaede
(CPS) — As the campaign begins in earnest, President Ronald Reagan is not getting any higher marks from the nation's education community than he has during the last four years, various higher education experts say.

To assess the president's impact on colleges, College Press Service asked a cross section of officials and experts a variation of the same question President Reagan posed to voters in 1980: Are you and your campus better off now than you were four years ago?

Pointing to Reagan's attempts to gut federal financial aid programs, soft enforcement of campus civil rights laws, and a general "lack of interest" in higher education, some concluded Reagan has one of the worst higher education track records of any president in recent history.

"We are certainly not better off than we were four years ago," says Shawne Murphy, president of the National Coalition of Independent College and University Students (COPUS) and a student at St. Olaf College in Minnesota.

"We've been fighting a continual uphill battle against the Reagan budget cuts," she laments. "He's tried to take a big chunk out of education for the last four years, but fortunately Congress has come up with compromises that didn't make the cuts as bad as they could have been."

Indeed, during his first three years in office Reagan proposed cutting financial aid funding from 30-to-50 percent, sending shock waves through the higher education community.

Among other things, Reagan proposed eliminating some financial aid programs — student Social Security benefits, Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants (SEOG) and State Student Incentive Grants (SSIG) among them — and restricting other programs.

"It's been clear since the 1980-81 school year that overall student aid has decreased by 20 percent, even with the rejection of Reagan's drastic proposed

cuts," observes Kathy Ozer, legislative liaison for the United States Student Association (USSA) in Washington, D.C.

"The administration's policies regarding regulations, court decisions, and funding has clearly not been in the best interest of most students," she asserts.

For example, she says, the Reagan administration backed off a strict enforcement of Title IX of the 1972 Higher Education Amendments.

Title IX prohibits federally-funded colleges from discriminating on the basis of gender.

Previous administrations forcefully required schools that received any form of federal funding to sign a statement verifying that no school programs discriminated on the basis of gender.

Reagan changed the policy, supporting court cases that made only those campus programs which directly got federal money swear they didn't discriminate.

The administration also proposed to begin granting tax exemptions to schools that discriminate on the basis of race.

The U.S. Supreme Court ultimately approved Reagan's Title IX position, but upheld the Internal Revenue Service's right to deny tax exemptions to discriminatory schools.

At the same time, the administration supported efforts to take away faculty tax exemptions on job benefits like tuition breaks for their families and campus housing, notes Iris Molotsky of the American Association of University

Professors (AAUP).

Students, USSA's Ozer adds, have had "very little input" in federal policies since Reagan took office.

"Reagan's approach to education has been more on issues of prayer in school or discipline than on substantive issues like access, quality, and funding," Molotsky says.

Administrators, too, complain the president has done little good for higher education in the last four years.

"We had hopes that the administration, given its rhetoric, would have been more responsive in making regulations less burdensome," says Larry Zaglanichny with the American Council on Education.

"Instead there's a lot more," he says, because of new requirements for students to prove they've registered for the draft, income statements, and needs tests that must now be filed with financial aid forms.

Other higher ed officials are more neutral in their assessment of Reagan's performance.

"We've simply been too overwhelmed with state funding cuts and impositions that we really haven't noticed many of the effects from Reagan," says Art Martinez, president of Orange Coast Community College in California.

Federal aid cuts, for instance, "haven't really affected us because up until this year fees and tuition were free for state residents," he explains.

The president, however, is not without fans on campus.

"Boston University and its students are far better off now than they were four years ago," proclaims BU president John Silber.

An improved economy and lower

inflation and interest rates "have been of enormous benefit to students" and allowed schools to moderate the drastic tuition increases of several years ago, he points out.

As far as student aid is concerned, "it's a false claim that there's been a reduction in the aid available," he argues. Aid has increased every year, Silber says, "although not as much as some people wanted."

And the administration's support of the Solomon Amendment — which requires male students to prove they've registered for the draft in order to receive federal aid — "demonstrates that students are still citizens of the U.S. and can be expected to serve their country," he says, adding the new law is a "valuable lesson in civics" for students.

But Silber is wrong, the ACE's Zaglanichny argues.

"To say that student aid wasn't gutted in Reagan's proposals is not true," he contends. "Many students have been denied a college education, and many more would have been if Congress hadn't managed to hold off the worst effects of Reagan's proposals."

Many colleges, of course, have benefited from the improved economy, increased corporate contributions, and from the more streamlined management techniques they developed in adversity.

Asked to consider such indirect benefits before listing ways the Reagan administration has helped American colleges, the AAUP's Molotsky replies, "I'm thinking..."

After a moment of silence and a low-keyed chuckle, however, Molotsky sighs, "there just isn't anything positive to say."

REAGAN & EDUCATION SOME HIGHLIGHTS

- Student Aid:**
— Proposes slashing federal aid budget by 30 percent in 1982 and 50 percent in 1983, but Congress passes smaller cuts.
- Women:**
— Stops Justice Dept. from forcing colleges to certify they don't discriminate on basis of gender.
— Supports lawsuit making only those campus programs that get federal money subject to anti-discrimination laws. Before, the whole campus was subject to the law if any one program got federal funds.
- The Economy:**
— Lower inflation, lower interest rates, and less unemployment help schools and students to better finance higher education costs.
- Taxes:**
— Restores tax-exempt status to schools that practice racial and sexual discrimination. U.S. Supreme Court later rules that schools which discriminate should not be tax-exempt.

- Proposes an Education Savings Account which would allow parents to set aside \$1000/year in a special tax-exempt savings plan to finance college costs. Congress has consistently struck down the proposal for fear it would result in federal student aid cuts.
- The Draft:**
— Supports and defends the Solomon Amendment, which requires male students to prove they've registered for the draft in order to receive federal financial aid.
- Other:**
— Intensified crackdown on student loan defaulters. In many cities federal marshals began impounding students' cars and actively prosecuting student deadbeats.
— Ended student Social Security benefits, cutting the \$2 billion/year program entirely by 1985.
— Proposes to eliminate the Education Dept. by spreading its duties among other departments and agencies, but backs down because of vocal opposition.

| FINANCIAL AID UNDER REAGAN | | |
|----------------------------|-----------------|----------|
| — in billions of dollars — | | |
| Fiscal Year | Reagan Proposal | Actual |
| 1981 | XX | \$ 3.529 |
| 1982 | \$ 3.315 | \$ 3.555 |
| 1983 | \$ 1.798 | \$ 3.553 |
| 1984 | \$ 3.563 | \$ 3.967 |
| 1985 | \$ 3.650 | XX |

Source: Council for the Advancement and Support of Education
Includes federal funding for Pell, SEOG, SSIG, NDSL, and Work
Study Programs.

College Press Service

COFFEE AND . . . WITH THE PRESIDENT

September 24, 26, and 28, 1984
October 2 and 4, 1984

7:45 to 8:30 a.m.
Foster Room
Student Center

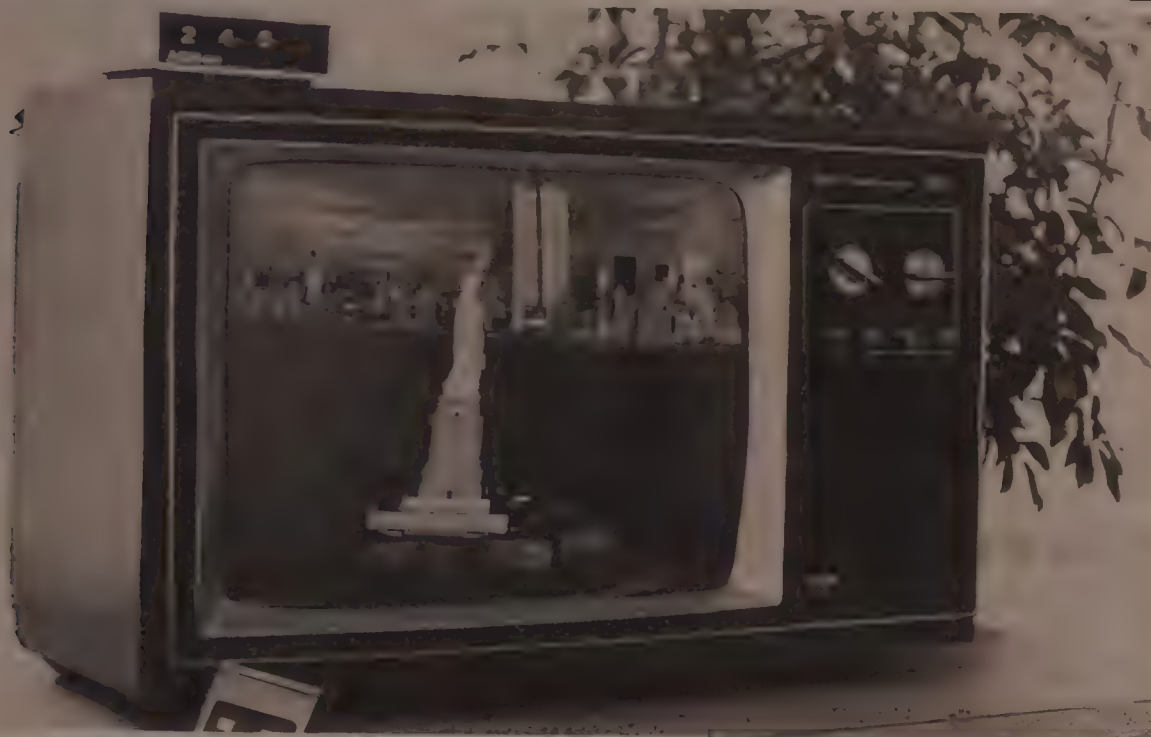
RSVP: 793-8030 by noon
prior to the date you choose
to attend.



All Members of the WSC Community invited!

NEWS

College Students and Staff are Potential Participants in Test of TV "Peoplemeter"



AGB's "PeopleMeter" (lower left), a remote-controlled portable handset with eight buttons and the People Monitor (upper left) which sits on top of the TV set and at periodic intervals provides a flashing reminder to the individuals to record their viewing with the handset.

HICKSVILLE, N.Y., September 10 — Off-campus students and college staff members are potential participants in a test designed to measure the viewing

habits of people throughout the Boston Television Area, utilizing a new electronic device — the "PeopleMeter." The test, to be conducted by AGB Television

Research, Inc., is a prelude to introducing a new method of measuring the size of the television audience throughout the U.S.

Over 400 households will be involved in the test. They will be chosen by a random-selection process and contacted by AGB Television Research, starting in September. The test itself will get underway in the fall and extend through July, 1985.

The heart of the "PeopleMeter" is a remote, portable handset similar to that now used with remote-control television sets. It contains eight numbered buttons and each member of the household is assigned his/her own number. Each television set in the house has its own handset.

Whenever members of the household start watching television, they press their number on the handset. They press it again when they stop viewing. The "PeopleMeter" automatically keeps tabs on what channel they are watching, stores the information in a microprocessor and feeds that information to AGB about 2:30 a.m. through the family telephone lines. By the next morning, TV stations, advertisers and advertising agencies have precise data on how many and what kinds

of people watched what programs the prior day.

Mr. Norman S. Hecht, President of AGB Television Research, Inc., emphasizes, however, that "all information collected will be kept completely confidential, including the names and addresses of the panel members. We will merely provide data for the group as a whole. Specific information relating to the participants will never be revealed."

Currently in Boston, the A.C. Nielsen Co. and Arbitron compile estimates of television viewing from a sample of homes by using a meter which shows when households have their television set turned on. However, information to who is actually watching is obtained by having people keep a diary of their viewing for seven days.

Mr. Hecht, who was Vice President and General Manager of Arbitron Television for six years, believes the diary method is no longer reliable. He points out that approximately one third of all households in the country now have access to 21 or more channels and many people no longer watch programs from start to finish. Remote tuning capabilities plus the availability of many specialized shows result in many viewers "zapping" commercials or uninteresting program material to watch other channels during a half hour or hour and then switching back to their original choice.

As a result, Mr. Hecht claims "too many diary entries must be made too often. Our memories cannot cope with the demand, especially if we choose to wait and write the entries in later. What's more, recent industry studies have illustrated the defects in the diary system."

The "PeopleMeter" eliminates the need for people to make any written entries or recall what they have viewed.

The "PeopleMeter" project has elicited strong interest through television and advertising industries with 26 companies currently providing financial support. These subscribers to the AGB test include the ABC and CBS networks, Home Box Office, the USA cable network, the Gillette Co. and 16 advertising agencies including three major agencies in Boston: Hill, Holiday, Connors and Cosmopolis, Arnold & Co. and Ingalls Associates.

Based in Hicksville, Long Island, AGB Television Research Inc., is an American subsidiary of AGB Research PLC, Europe's largest market research company, headquartered in London. The company, which developed the "PeopleMeter," conducts television audience research in 12 countries.

VOTE

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

Wed., Oct. 3 Science Bldg.
1st Floor
9-2:30

Thurs., Oct. 4 Student Center
Info. Desk
9-2:30

GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATION

A three session workshop to prepare students for the GRE

General Test will be offered Thursdays, October 4, 11, & 18

from 1:30-2:15 p.m. in Room 219, Student Center.

You can register for this workshop at...

The Counseling Center, SC 280, Tel. 793-8072.

FEATURES

Career Corner

Sept. 20, 1984

1. RESUME SEMINARS will be offered on Tues., Oct. 2nd and again on Wed. Oct. 3rd. This is your chance to discover the purpose, suggested format, content and style of a resume and cover letter that might best serve your needs. Additional details and reservation forms will be published in the next issue of the Voice.
2. A JOB INTERVIEW is your opportunity to market yourself in an effective way. Set aside one hour on Tue. Oct. 9th or Wed. Oct. 10th to uncover answers to — What do I say? How do I say it? What kinds of questions can I ask? How do I talk about salary?
3. First Temporary Employment Services will be at the Student Center Info. Desk area from 10 a.m.-2:00 p.m. this Wed. Sept. 26th. Opportunities are available in medical or electrical assembly, packaging, home health aides or warehouse. Salary starts at \$4.00 per hour plus. Meet with campus recruiter or Call Mike Nicholson 755-8287.
4. T.A.C. Temporary Agency of Worcester is seeking students who can work full or part time on any shift in one of the following fields: data entry, word processing, secretarial, typing, light industrial, manufacturing, order filling. Contact Mike Shugrue 753-2400.
5. State Police examinations will be held on November 10th for those who make application prior to October 15th. This exam is open to U.S. citizens meeting the following requirements: age 19-29 who are high school graduates (or equivalent); in good health; resident of Massachusetts for one year; possess valid driver's license; and have ability to swim. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CALL: (617) 879-5051 extension 372 or 373.
6. INTERNSHIPS — A list of potential internship opportunities may be found in the Placement/Counseling Resource Room in the Student Center. Credit for internships should be arranged through a faculty member.
7. The National Security Agency

Help on the Common

by David Merchant

As you may have heard on the radio "... in beautiful downtown Worcester ...". This is only part of the phrase, yet, it is far from the truth. Right now, there is a crew trying to clean Worcester's once beautiful Common. The reason they must constantly clean is because no one really cares about the property and the value it should have in everyone's mind.

WSC freshman Lester Smith, who is confined to a wheelchair, helped clean the Common over the summer of '84 for his friend and "boss," Roger. Lester had met Roger and was interested in helping. Upon telling Roger that he would like to help, Roger told him he was crazy, just by the dirty look he gave Lester.

He actually did think Lester was crazy, until, finally, he grabbed the trash poker from Roger and started cleaning up. Ever since that day, Roger and Lester have been bete friends, and Lester has been making an effort to help Roger and his crew clean the Common up.

Lester was told by students right here at WSC that he was crazy, and wouldn't hold the volunteer job long. Well, I have some news for those students. Lester volunteered all last summer, and if asked to go back during next summer, he claims, "I wouldn't think twice about my answer," and smiled.

Roger had asked Lester to work with

- him during the school year, but thought better of him. In what Lester told me, Roger actually told Lester, "Your education is more important than a volunteer job." Lester is happy to be back here at WSC, yet yearns to go back cleaning the Common with his good friend Roger.
- I was told that Roger doesn't think of Lester just as a worker, but as a co-worker and one of his best friends. "The feeling was mutual," says Lester. He enjoys helping Roger and the crew on the Common for the reason that "it gives me something to do, and I enjoy Roger's company."
- This was not the only reason Lester likes to help on the Common. "I like doing it," he states, "because I want to try to preserve the beauty of the Common." It isn't as easy as it seems either. Some people think that cleaning up something like Worcester Common is an easy job, but it is not.
- I asked Lester how hard it is, and he had this to say: "Let's put it this way, one day out on the Common, the trash was so bad we hauled out a rough estimate of 20 bags in just beer and soda cans; and that's not including the other trash."
- As you can see, it is not an easy job yet Lester loves it, and I assume from his enthusiasm, he is all set for next summer. To add to the help he has been doing, I found out that someone actually appreciates his help. Lester is up for an award from the Parks Committee for the work he's done in the past.
- does hire a number of graduates each year. However, any interested student must file an application before Friday, October 5th to take the Professional Qualification Test on October 20th. Application/registration forms are available at Worcester State College Placement Office.
8. Interested in working in the field of alcoholism? A career expo will be held November 8th at Atlantic Union College in South Lancaster. This event will focus on workshops, displays and position openings.
 9. MASSPIRG internships related to hazardous waste and victim compensation may be obtained by calling: George Lester—357-9016 or Sanford Lewis—423-1796.
 10. WNEV-TV is offering unpaid internships to juniors and seniors who are able to work in the Boston area. In addition, there is one part-time internship available in the Worcester area for a person with journalistic skills and typing ability. Contact Nancy Rogers at 725-0737 — then pick up application at W.S.C. Placement Office.
 11. Digital Equipment Corporation has a few 20 hour internships in the following areas:
—Employment/Personnel — person needed with excellent math skills to set up computer billing system.
—Industrial Security — openings as guard — all shifts.
—Secretarial — support for typing, word processing, M.I.S. and graphics.
 12. A recruiter from C.V.S. will be on campus Tuesday, October 16th from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to interview students for full time positions. Sign up at Placement Office now for 1/2 hour interview.
 13. Part-time job listings are posted in the Placement Office Bulletin Board. Full time positions for graduates are recorded at the Placement Desk under the current month.
 14. United Parcel Service is accepting applications for part-time evening employment from students who are willing to work hard loading and unloading trucks at \$8.00 per hour. Apply Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at Main Office in Shrewsbury, Routes 20 and 140.

Classifieds

- Fred:** Go to Bed!
- Lisa and Ann:** I keep missing things!
- We're NOT** gonna take it!
- Darien:** I like your nickname!
- Hi Buddies!** Get ready for an awesome year!
- Buddy:** Get psyched for a great semester! Luv, Buddies
- Larry A.:** D.S., take back the night??
- I'm plastered and I can't find my way home.

- To the Sexually Promiscuous Male at B.U.:** Try to control yourself.
- Elton John:** Get Psyched!
- Michael L.:** Thanks for an excellent weekend. We look forward to seeing you at the country club! Love, Us.
- We're not gonna take it!**
- We miss you** Juan Ponce de Leon!
- Phil:** Look out for the wall.
- I Love You** Brown Eyes.
- Help the Yearbook!** Be an Editor!
- Thanks Paul, Tim, Eileen, and A.J. You made Leadership Weekend '84 special.

Come Celebrate Sunday Mass

with FR. ROLAND CHENIER
every SUNDAY in the

Campus Ministry House at 9:00 P.M.
(behind the tennis courts in Chandler Village)

Parent's/Homecoming Weekend Sun. Sept. 30th
Religious Services at 11:00 a.m. in the Student Center
There will also be a 9:00 p.m. Mass in the Campus Ministry House

Counseling and Career Development Center's 1984 Fall Workshop Schedule

The Counseling and Career Development Center's Staff has compiled a list of tentative workshops and dates for the Fall Semester. Please take a minute to read the list and fill out the form if you are interested in any of the workshops. Any suggestions are welcomed. Please return the form to the Center in Room 280 of the Student Center.

| | | |
|----------------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------------|
| Graduate School Information | Mon., Sept. 24 | 10:30-12:30 p.m. Rm. SC 291 |
| Graduate School Test Preparation | Tue., Sept. 25 | 1:00-2:30 p.m. SC—M109 |
| | Thur., Oct. 4, 11, 18 | 1:00-2:30 p.m. Rm. SC 291 |
| Resume Writing | Tue., Oct. 2 | 11:30-12:30 p.m. Fallon Rm. |
| | Wed., Oct. 3 | 12:30-1:30 p.m. Fallon Rm. |
| Job Interviewing Techniques | Tue., Oct. 9 | 11:30-12:30 p.m. Fallon Rm. |
| | Wed., Oct. 10 | 12:30-1:30 p.m. Fallon Rm. |
| Job Search | Tue., Oct. 16 | 11:30-12:30 p.m. Fallon Rm. |
| | Wed., Oct. 24 | 12:30-1:30 p.m. Fallon Rm. |
| Choosing A Major | Mon., Oct. 22 | T.B.A. SC |
| Relaxation Techniques | Wed., Oct. 24 | 1:30-3:00 p.m. Rm. SC285 |
| Two Careers—Mother/Student | Fri., Oct. 26 | T.B.A. Rm. SC285 |
| Intimacy and Loneliness | Thur., Nov. 1, 8, 15 | T.B.A. Rm. SC285 |
| Study Skills/Time Management | Mon., Nov. 5 | 1:30-3:00 p.m. Rm. SC291 |

I am interested in the following workshop(s): _____

Name: _____

Address: _____

Suggestions for other workshops: _____

LIPRINTS

Hellow WSC Students! We the members of the Poetry Center introduce you to Liprints, a literary column of poetry, prose and art. We are starting another semester and we encourage the student body, faculty and staff of WSC to contribute to our effort to heighten literary awareness and enjoyment at WSC. Please leave your work in our mailbox on the mezzanine level of the Student Center. We are looking forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,
The WSC Poetry Center.

The Blackboard

She knew six summers
And from her stance
The big dark purplish panel
Scared her half to death
Sometimes it looked blue-grey
Depending on the weather
Smooth sheet full of foreboding
So bully black
Even when the sun shone
It failed to enhance
The cold dark purplish panel
Still scary black
Summoned almost daily
To scratch the dark dark slate
With stub of dusty chalk
Her expertise at math
But she had none
She was even scared
Of two and two
O that she were David
Conquering the giant
With her little biddy chalk
But she could not
Now she looks back
Beyond the dark purplish panel
From a geologist's point of view
She sees the murky mud
From whence it came
In her mind's eye
It simply changes into shale
And under heat and pressure
Evolves to slate
Why look at that
The big dark purplish panel
Is nothing but
A fine-grained metamorphic rock
Just what it is
And she's not scared anymore

Idamay Arsenaault

To Feel the Chill

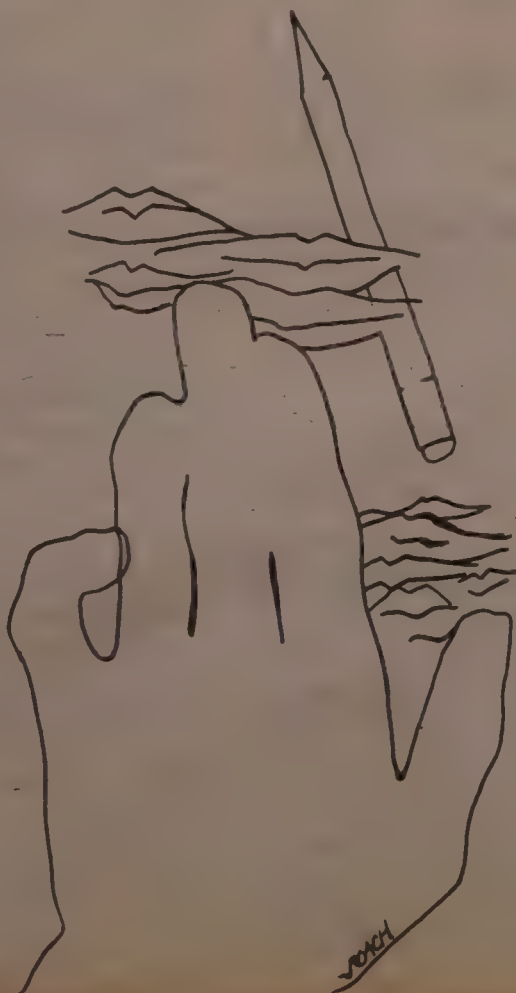
All around me,
Snowflakes drift,
Into a satin blanket below.
Snowflakes,
Everywhere.
Carried by the wind,
Falling softly.
Oblivious,
From harsh realities of this world,
Simple.
Yet complex,
In that each is its unique pattern of ice crystals.
From my glass house, Inside of me
I peer out in fascination.
The snowflakes surround me,
I'm overwhelmed with a sense of calm.
I let go of my ties to the world,
I experience the tranquility of a dreamless sleep,
But only for a moment,
As it slowly begins to fade,
It leaves only a memory of its Imagery and Scenery
The intensity builds within me,
And I need for it to linger,
If only for a moment,
I cling to this fantasy,
And when it ends,
There will be reality to face.
I must decide,
For it is my choice now
I could stay here for eternity.
Or leave,
To return only when the time is right.
But I feel the chill,
Of death perhaps,
As it rushes past.
So,
Reluctantly,
I begin to trudge through the snow
Towards home.

— Marcella N. Beaudreau
Oct. 18, 1983

2:00 A.M.

Enjambed,
Endstopped;
Eyes propped
With toothpicks.
Sonnets Spenserian;
Miltonic;
Gin and Tonic
Wish I had one.
Ballads
Sung by scops.
Plays in Tropes
Must not sleep.
Castiglione;
Provalone.
God! I'm hungry!
What's to eat?
Chaucer's links;
Grendel slinks;
Have a Danish
Not that hungry!
Gawain!
Gawain!
Gone
I'm Donne!

— Bonnie Fancy



Frustration

Why are you down here?
You should be asleep!
I put you to bed hours ago!
Your father and I
Have something to do;
that only needs two.
We love you,
But—three's a crowd.
Now, go back to bed
and PLEASE
Don't
come
down
the
stairs
again!

Bonnie Fancy

Ask The VOICE

754-2313

by Ann Marie Dunn
Assistant Managing Editor

Q. Can I watch TV 3, WSC's television station, up in my dorm room at Chandler Village?

A. Right now, TV 3 is looking into the possibility of getting money from the Student Senate so that the cables can be hooked up in all of the houses. Most of the apartments can get TV 3 in their commons area and hopefully all of them will soon!

Q. I've decided to drop a course, but I've already bought the book. Can I get my money back?

A. Only if the book is new and you have the sales slip, the money will be refunded if it's within seven (7) days of the purchase.

Q. Now that Fr. Roland has moved out of the Campus Ministry office previously located in SC 289, who is occupying the space at present?

A. James Alberque, Associate Dean of Special Services, is currently working in that office, handling veteran's affairs and off-campus housing.

Need an answer, do you have a problem with W.S.C., want to cut red tape? **ASK THE VOICE.** Drop any questions into the Voice box at the Student Center information desk, or at Continuing Ed. We'll do our best to help.

Consortium Calendar

Tuesday

WPI — Cinematch Film Series presents "Daton," 7:30 P.M., Alden Hall, free.

Wednesday

WSC — Film "Terms of Endearment," 8:00 P.M. Student Center Aud. \$1.00

Thursday

WPI — Coffeehouse, Wedge, 9:00 P.M.

Friday

WSC — Red Cross Blood Drive, 10:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M., Student Center Aud.

Anna Maria — Drama Presentation: "Forever Yours . . . Charles Dickens," 8:00 P.M., Foundress Aud., tickets \$3.50 adults, \$2.50 students, and senior citizens. For info call 757-4586, Ext. 220.

Saturday

WORCESTER STATE HOMECOMING WEEKEND — Dinner Dance, Student Center, Open to WSC students, staff, and Alumni. Call 793-8000, Ext. 8547 for more information.

Sunday

WPI — The Reel Thing presents "The Dead Zone," 6:30 & 9:30 P.M., Alden Hall, \$1.00.

MASSPIRG

Continued from page 2)

disappointing after so many students had shown their support for MASSPIRG."

The voting results proved that although there was not a great turnout, the students who did vote wanted MASSPIRG on campus, and the final tally was 70% to 30% in favor of the organization.

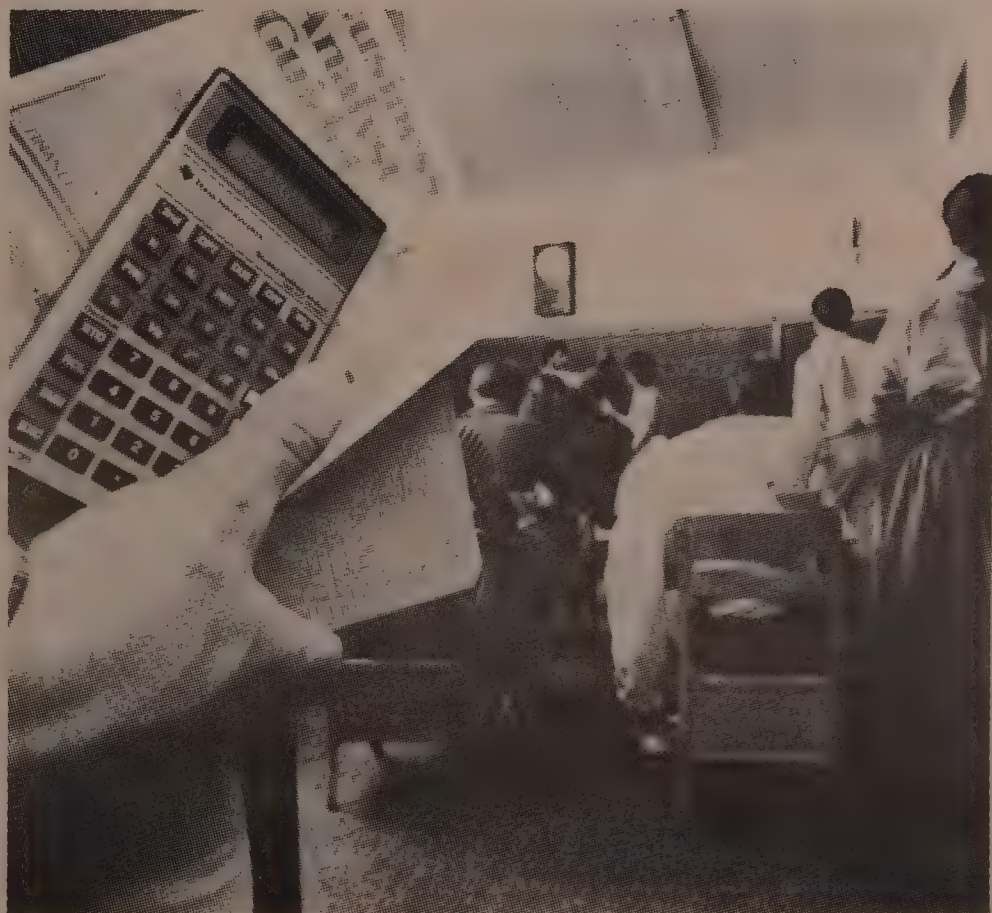
This year, MASSPIRG at WSC is led by Paul Nieminen and their main concerns include a mass effort to increase voter registration. College-age students are a prime example of voter apathy. In the United States, there are 14 million eligible voters between the ages of 18 and 26 who have yet to register. This fall, the campaign is to register one million new voters, and this number can make the difference in all elections on November 6th.

Other efforts in front of MASSPIRG are a Statehouse Watch, where students are lobbying for stronger voices on toxic and acid rain bills, and a Consumer Program, in which the students have concentrated on two areas of concern, the lack of protection against fire hazards and the need for information about eye care services.

MASSPIRG is a student-directed, non-profit, non-partisan organization, and it is the program with which you can be heard. If you are interested in changing your world, and feel MASSPIRG can help do so, attend the general interest meeting on Wednesday, September 26th at 4:00 in M110 in the Student Center.



Russ Sawicki asks Amy Adams to name the nameless Daytime Programming Duck during the Activities Fair last week.



Get down to business faster. With the BA-35.

If there's one thing business students have always needed, this is it: an affordable, business-oriented calculator. The Texas Instruments BA-35, the Student Business Analyst.

Its built-in business formulas let you perform complicated finance, accounting and statistical functions — the ones that usually require a lot of time and a stack of reference books, to help you get the most out like present and future value

calculations, amortizations and balloon payments.

The BA-35 means you spend less time calculating, and more time learning. One keystroke takes the place of many.

The calculator is just part of the package. You also get a book that follows most business courses: the *Business Analyst Guidebook*. Business professors helped us write it, to help you get the most out of calculator and classroom.

A powerful combination.

Think business. With the BA-35 Student Business Analyst.



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
Creating useful products and services for you.



Part of the crowd that attended the ceremony.

At the ribbon-cutting ceremony, Vairo asked Father Chenier to join him and O'Neill.

The campus ministry singing group performed a few more songs and then a reception followed.

There was plenty of champagne, punch, cheese and crackers.

The Campus Ministry House is an eight-room cottage that includes space for the clergy, counseling rooms, a small chapel, a kitchen, and a dining room.

Businesses, churches, and friends of the college have assisted in furnishing and refurbishing the two-story building. In addition, members of the Campus Ministry have sponsored various fund-

raising events during the past few months to renovate the building.

The Campus Ministry House was purchased by WSC 11 years ago and originally housed the college's Department of Business Administration and Economics. This department is now located in the Chandler Complex, a portion of the former Chandler Street Jr. High School, which the college rents from the city.

Paul "P.J." Miville, of the Natural and Earth Sciences — Biology Depts., and a long-time member of the Campus Ministry Pastoral Board, summed up the majority of people's feelings when he said, "It's a day I'll never forget. I've been waiting 17 years."

**Join the VOICE
Squad — Stop
by SC206 for details**



THE RED CROSS RELIES ON YOU, WORCESTER STATE

The Red Cross will be coming to Worcester State next Friday, September 28th. This will be the first of 4 visits at the college for the school year, and we hope to get off to a great start.

Last school year, Worcester State students and faculty donated 237 units of blood through the year at the blood mobile visits. We hope to do even better this year, as we have seen increased enthusiasm in recent months.

With the support of our colleges and universities, such as Worcester State, the Red Cross is able to keep up with the increasing demand for blood and blood products. Twenty-five percent of yearly collections in Massachusetts comes from schools. That is why we really depend on you and ask you to share your blood with others.

The kind of person you can help with your blood donation can be anyone: someone with leukemia; someone who is preparing for a kidney transplant; a kid who fell out of a tree; a new mother who needs a transfusion; a victim of a house fire. Your donation *can really help!* Please share a part of yourself this Friday, September 28th from 9-3 p.m., in the North Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Class of '86

The Crazy Antics of Russ Burgess



Russ Burgess demonstrates his powers of ESP.



The master of ESP accurately predicted the headlines a week in advance!



During the Hypnotism Show, fourteen fell under the Russ Burgess spell.



Total concentration and relaxation is the main factor in discovering who is a good subject and who is not.

ENTERTAINMENT

Wed Sept. 26th: Terms of Endearment

*** Wed. Nov. 14: Mr. Mom**

*** Wed Oct. 10th: Trading Places**

Wed. Dec. 5: Silkwood

**Wed Oct. 23 & 24: Amityville II
Amityville I
(Speakers Ed &
Lorraine Warren)**

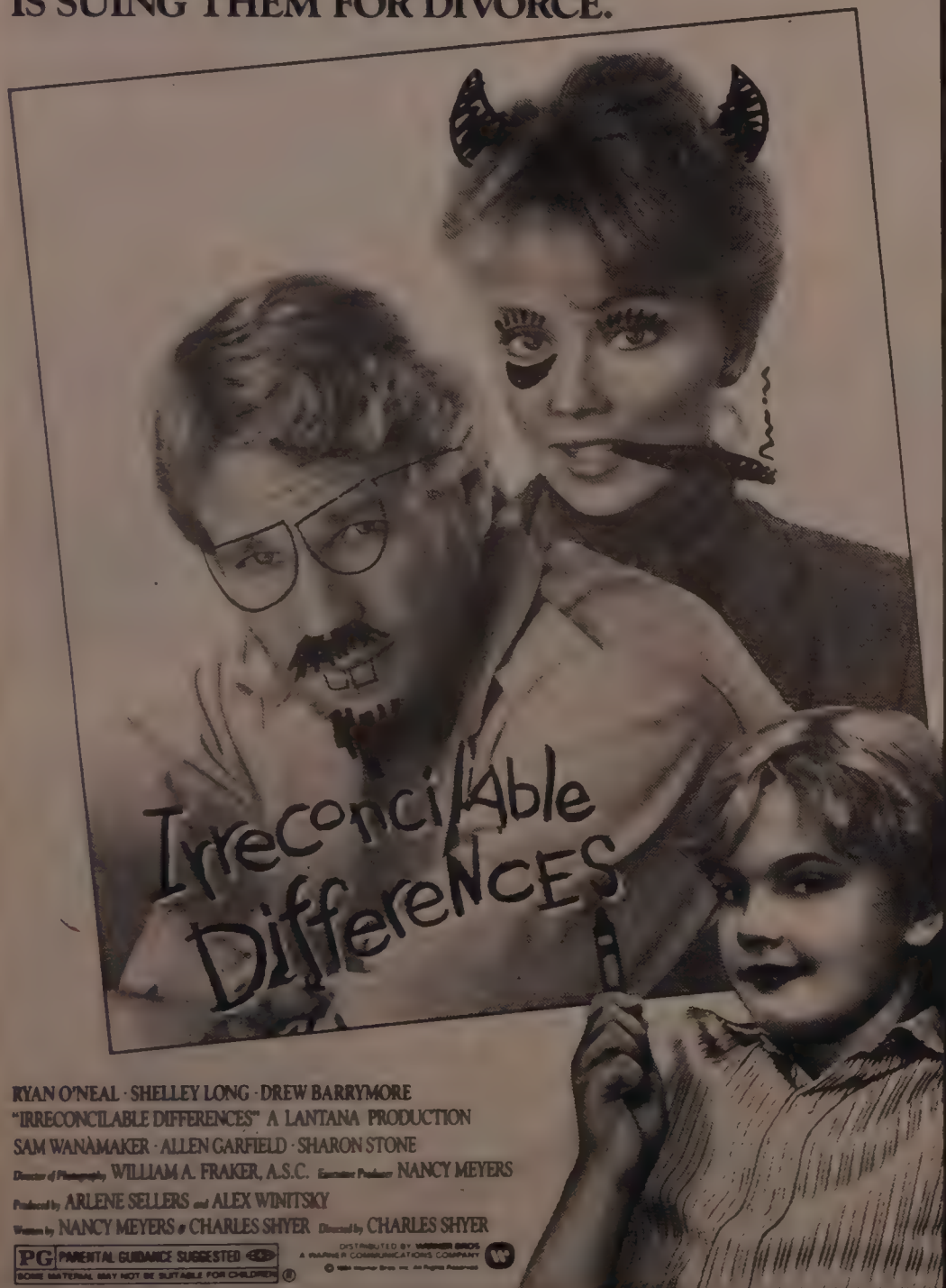
*** Films shown in the Pub
on Wednesday at 7:30**

All films shown at 7:30
In the N/S Auditorium

*** Wed. Oct. 31: Dead Zone**

Admission is \$1.00

**THEIR 10 YEAR OLD DAUGHTER
IS SUING THEM FOR DIVORCE.**



RYAN O'NEAL · SHELLEY LONG · DREW BARRYMORE
"IRRECONCILABLE DIFFERENCES" A LANTANA PRODUCTION
SAM WANAMAKER · ALLEN GARFIELD · SHARON STONE
Director of Photography: WILLIAM A. FRAKER, A.S.C. Executive Producer: NANCY MEYERS
Produced by: ARLENE SELLERS and ALEX WINITSKY
Written by: NANCY MEYERS · CHARLES SHYER Directed by: CHARLES SHYER

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

DISTRIBUTED BY WARNER BROS.
A WARNER BROS. COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY

**OPENS AT THEATRES EVERYWHERE
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28TH**

24-Hour Music of the World

WCUW, 91.3 FM, provides 24-hour programming on their Community Radio Station. Every type of music imaginable is played on this station: Jazz, Blues, Folk, French, Spanish, Irish, Scottish, Classical, Rock, Jewish, Easy listening, Women's Music and every sort of division within each of these main categories.

This station provides free training in media; anyone from the community can go over to 910 Main Street (near Clark University) and sign on as a programmer or learn any aspect of broadcasting.

Pick up a free copy of The Lobe, the station's newspaper, which contains the week's listing of programs and is available at 910 Main St. and at various businesses in the area.



**Where Worcester's
late night crowd
meets... to enjoy
FINE MEXICAN &
AMERICAN FOOD AT
Affordable Prices**

**Try Our Famous
BARBECUED
CHICKEN 'N RIBS**

Open till 4 a.m.
B.Y.O.B.

Acapulco
RESTAURANTS

912 Main St. | 107 Highland St.
752-8382 | 791-1746

VARIETY TAKE-OUT FOR
SNACKING, DINING, OR PARTYING
COMPLETE CARRY OUT SERVICE

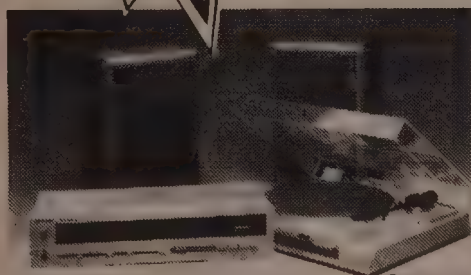
the new tech hifi

PRICES LOWER THAN EVER!



Save \$23! \$127 **AKAI**
Akai component-style portable AM/FM stereo cassette recorder with built-in equalizer, 2 shortwave bands (so you can tune the world), detachable wide-range speakers, and much more. A conveniently-sized portable that delivers good sound at home or on the go!

SAVE!
LABOR DAY SPECIALS!



Save \$177! \$278 **PICKERING Technics AKAI**

At the NEW Tech Hifi, stereo is better than ever! For just \$278, you get a **Technics** 20 watt per channel AM/FM stereo receiver with an outstanding FM section, award-winning **Scott** 2-way bookshelf speakers, and an **Akai** semi-automatic turntable with a **Pickering** cartridge. High class sound at a low Tech Hifi off-price! Reg. \$455.

Items in this offer were selected far in advance. Due to unforeseen circumstances, all items may not be in stock in all stores. We will be happy to issue rainchecks (or offer a comparable item at equal savings) on out-of-stock items not labeled "limited quantity". Thank you for your patronage and understanding. Power ratings into 8 ohms, 20-20kHz. TV pictures simulated and measured diagonally. Illustrations may not be exact. Regular prices based on mfr's. nat'l. ad. value or those charged by full-price retailers; they do not necessarily represent Tech Hifi's prices. We reserve the right to correct misprints. At participating Tech Hifi stores



SPECIAL PURCHASE!



Save \$20! \$19.95

Audiomate personal stereo cassette player with auto-reverse for up to 90 minutes of uninterrupted music. Complete with super-lightweight stereo headphones. Great-sounding walkperson at a nice low price! Reg. \$39.95.



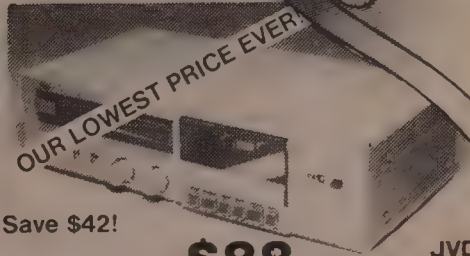
Save \$96! \$318 **ONKYO**

Onkyo dual cassette deck lets you copy tapes for your car stereo, walkperson, etc. Sophisticated design with 6-motor computer-controlled transport, auto-reverse (for up to 12 hours of continuous music), Dolby® B&C NR, music search, much more. Reg. \$414.



Save \$255! \$359

Like more power? Listen here! This \$359 system has a **Nikko** 28 watt per channel receiver (with 2 tape monitors, subsonic filter, and more), a pair of **Ohm E2** optimally-vented bookshelf speakers (with genuine walnut veneer finish), and a **Technics** semi-automatic turntable with an **Audio-Technica** cartridge. Reg. \$614.

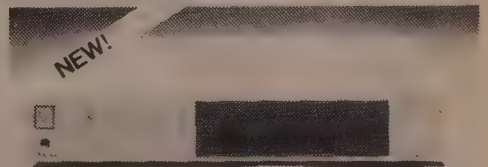


Save \$42!

\$88

JVC

JVC stereo cassette deck with Dolby® NR, soft-touch controls, fast-acting LED meters, and more. Hurry - these will sell fast! Reg. \$130



Save \$52!

\$198

AKAI

Akai 32 watt per channel digital AM/FM stereo receiver. Features advanced, all-electronic controls for better sound and improved reliability. Preset tuning, presettable tone controls, electronic graphic display, 2 tape monitors, much more. An updated version of last-year's top-rated trend-setter! Reg. \$250.

Akai turntable with automatic shutoff, front controls, straight tonearm. Reg. \$100. **Save \$41! ... Now \$59.**



Save \$391! \$499

JVC EPI audio technica

Probably the most powerful and versatile system we've ever offered at this price! For only \$499, you get a **JVC** 40 watt per channel digital AM/FM stereo receiver with preset tuning and 5-band graphic equalizer (so you can tune in sound your way), a pair of **EPI** high output 3-way speakers that combine high-accuracy with life-like "punch", and a **JVC** auto turntable with a premium-quality **Audio-Technica** cartridge. Reg. \$890

SAVE UP TO 50% & MORE!!

The New tech hifi

* 301 Park Avenue, Worcester 756-HIFI

*Movie Club Available

SPORTS

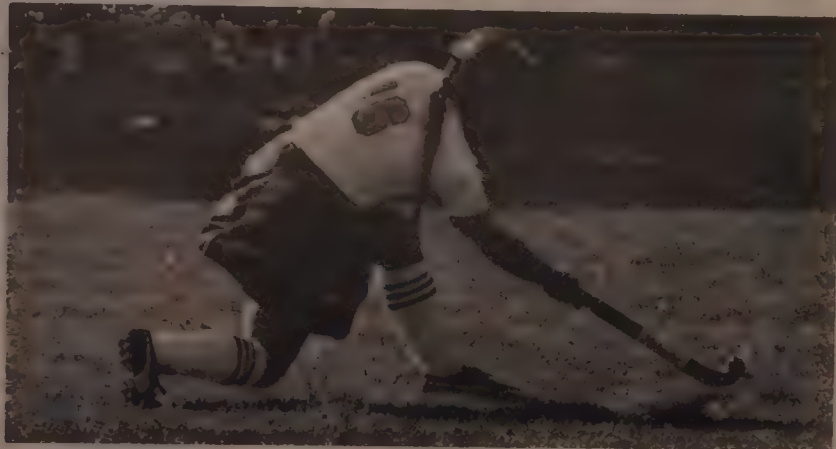
Field Hockey Off to Good Start



Photo by Maureen Wesinger



WSC vs. Westfield.



Maureen Wesinger

by Bruce Baker

The field hockey team is off to a good 2-1-1 start and battled conference power Westfield State to a scoreless tie in double overtime last week.

Coach Kathy Chekani's team outlasted and outplayed Westfield but simply could not put one in the goal. The Lancers nearly pulled off a major upset when a shot on goal just missed with just three seconds remaining in the first overtime period.

Chekani said, "We outplayed them and really deserved to win this one. I felt the team played a very good game against a really strong team."

Goalie Nancy Dagle, a freshman from Worcester, came up with some timely saves in preserving the shutout.

The team opened its season with a 1-0 win over conference foe Framingham State as sophomore Kelley Gallagher of Rochdale knocked home a goal at the 18 minute mark of the first half and Dagle posted the shutout.

The Lancers then dropped the opening game of the City Tournament which was held at Nichols College to Anna Maria 2-1 as Anna Maria rallied for two second half goals. The Lancers had taken a 1-0 lead in the first half as junior Sandra Decker of Shrewsbury scored at the 3:25 mark.

The Lancers came back to post a 2-1 win over Nichols in overtime as Decker scored both goals. The first in the second half at the 19-10 mark and the second at 3:38 of overtime on an assist from junior Pat Whitney of Three Rivers.

It appears that the Lancers could have a very good season.

Sophomores. It's still not too late to take Army ROTC.

Because there's a two-year Army ROTC program, in case you missed taking ROTC in your first two years of college.

You'll have to work to catch up, during the summer before your junior year. But in two years you'll earn about \$3,400, more than half of which is tax free. Then you'll earn an officer's commission at the same time you earn a college degree. But mail the coupon now. Because by the time you're a junior, it'll be too late.

Army ROTC

Please send me more information about the Army ROTC Two-Year Program.

Ms. _____
Mr. _____
Address _____
City _____ County _____
State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____
College Attending _____
Graduation Date _____



The Army ROTC Two-Year Program

OR CONTACT: CAPTAIN BOB HARLOW at Harrington Auditorium, Room 28A, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Call 793-5466, 752-7209.

SPORTS

A Recipe for Success

Take five sophomores, slowly stir in five freshmen, and top it off with a rookie coach and you have the ingredients for a very strong women's volleyball team.

The Lancers jumped on the Massachusetts Turnpike for a little stroll to Boston and came back with wins over U. Mass. (Boston) and Worcester Tech to present rookie Coach Pat Philbin with her first two wins as a head coach.

U. Mass fell by scores of 15-5 and 15-12 while Tech loss 15-12 and 15-3.

Philbin said, "We looked strong when we were communicating and moving as a unit and in both matches we had a close score and a kill score. I am very optimistic about the season. I was extremely pleased with the hitting of Sophomore Paula Lemieux.

She said, "We played well enough to allow me to use all of the players and that's important because it gave everyone some game experience."

Lancers Blow Out Fairfield!

by Chuck

Alright! The WSC offense racked up 50 points in last Saturday's game while the defense held Fairfield scoreless.

WSC opened up with a play action pass from Sean Mahoney to Steve Garron for a 55-yard touchdown. On their next possession, WSC drove the ball downfield, ending with a 12-yard TD run by freshman tailback Craig Ross. Ross rushed for 101 yards and two more touchdowns, earning him the coaches offensive player of the game award. Fullback John Smith is on his way to a 1,000 yard season, running for 133 yards, including a 50-yard touchdown dash. Scoring was capped off with TD runs by Dave Ruggiere and Bob Williamson. That's backup quarterback Williamson, who played the third quarter. The entire roster got a chance to play. "We played a controlled offense," said offensive line coach Jim Pisegna.

The defense dominated, holding Fairfield to 75 yards of offense. Keeping

Dave Hackenson Appointed Baseball Coach

Dave Hackenson of Dudley, an assistant baseball coach at Nichols College in Dudley for the past three years, has been appointed the new head baseball coach at Worcester State, according to Robert Devlin, Director of Athletics.

Devlin said, "Dave is well qualified and is an enthusiastic young man and I feel he will do a good job with our baseball program."

Hackenson said, "I was fortunate in

being able to coach with Al Malkasian at Nichols who is a very knowledgeable baseball coach. I am excited to have the opportunity to coach my own team and I know that Worcester State has some excellent baseball players."

The new coach held a team meeting yesterday and will be putting the squad through several weeks of Fall training and tryouts.

Hackenson was a four year starter in baseball at Bartlett High of Webster and also at Nichols College where he captained the team in 1979. Most of Hackenson's playing time was seen as a pitcher-third baseman. He also played seven years of Stan Musial baseball and three years of American Legion.

Hackenson received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Nichols College in 1979 and his Master of Counseling Education degree from Worcester State College in 1983. He is employed as a vocational rehabilitation counselor at the Massachusetts Commission for the Blind in Worcester.

Tennis Anyone?

by Ann Marie Dunn
Assistant Managing Editor

The women's tennis team opened its season with a good start, defeating Framingham State 8-1 on the road Sept. 13th. In singles matches, Colleen Palacios, a returning #1 player, was downed by Leigh Gardner 6-0, 2-6, 0-6 in 3 sets. Lee Mooney, a sophomore playing #2, rallied to a win over Lee McElroy 6-2, 6-1, while Sue MacDonald breezed by Julie Donohoe 6-1, 6-0. Natalie Barton, a transfer from St. Anselms is playing 4th this year for the Lancers. She surpassed Martha McCagg 6-2, 6-2. Julie McLaughlin, also new on the team this year, defeated Kirsten Sherman 6-0, 6-2. At 6th singles, Ann Marie Dunn, a junior came out winning in 3 sets against Sharon Kac 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

In doubles matches, a ten game pro-set was played instead of 2 out of 3 sets due to lack of time. Pairing off were Palacios and Mooney who conquered Gardner and Lee McElroy 10-6. Lancers MacDonald and Barton played well together defeating Donohoe and McCagg, 10-1. McLaughlin teamed up with Dunn for another win for WSC over the Framingham Ram's doubles 10-4.

To recap other matches played last week, the Lancers were victorious again over Regis College, Westfield State and Salem State.

The women took on Regis Monday, winning 9-0. Heading the line up was Palacios, who sailed by her opponent 10-0. In this match, ten games pro sets were played also. Mooney had no problem finding the score to her advantage, 10-4. Lancerette MacDonald, a senior and a 3rd year team veteran, achieved her goal, winning 10-6. A settlement of 10-1 came easy to Barton as did McLaughlin's victory by a score of 10-0. Dunn added another point to the board, defeating her opponent 10-1.

Doubles matches went quickly as Palacios-Mooney outshined the Regis players 10-4. Partners Barton-MacDonald took the lead by a score of 10-7, and Liz Antine paired up with MacDonald to down their opposition 10-1.

The win over Westfield on Tuesday saw Palacios, Mooney, MacDonald, Barton, and McLaughlin win while doubles winners were Mooney-Palacios, MacDonald and McLaughlin-Antine. The final decision was 8-1, Worcester.

(Continued to page 14)

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL 7-MAN TEAMS



MEN INTERESTED IN FORMING A TEAM SHOULD PICK UP ROSTER FORMS FROM STUDENT CENTER INFORMATION DESK OR FROM SPORTS INFORMATION (G-20). ROSTERS ARE DUE SEPT. 20. ALL COACHES MUST ATTEND A MEETING WITH BRUCE BAKER, INTRAMURAL DIRECTOR AT 2:30 P.M. SEPT. 20 (G-20). GAMES WILL BE PLAYED AT 2:30 AND 4:30 P.M. TUESDAY AND THURSDAYS. LEAGUE STARTS SEPT. 25.

SPORTS

Lancers Roll On

1984 Outdoor Track Team

Fall Sports Scoreboard

by Bruce Baker
Sports Information
Cross Country

| | | | |
|------|----|------------------|----|
| W.S. | 97 | Eastern Nazarene | 31 |
| | | Framingham St. | 40 |
| | | Western New Eng. | 73 |

Men's Tennis

| | | |
|------|-----|---------------------|
| W.S. | 0-0 | Western New England |
| | 4-5 | Framingham St. |
| | | Westfield St. |
| | 1-8 | Fitchburg State |

Women's Tennis

| | | |
|------|-----|----------------|
| W.S. | 8-1 | Framingham St. |
| | 9-0 | Regis |
| | 8-1 | Westfield St. |

Women's Volleyball

| | |
|------|----------------------|
| W.S. | 15-5 |
| | 15-12 U/Mass. Boston |
| | 15-12 |
| | 15-3 Worcester Tech |

Soccer

| | | |
|------|------|----------------|
| W.S. | 1-3 | Framingham St. |
| | 0-10 | Westfield St. |

Field Hockey

| | | |
|------|-----|----------------|
| W.S. | 1-0 | Framingham St. |
| | 1-2 | Anna Maria |
| | 2-1 | Nichols |
| | 0-0 | Westfield St. |

Golf

| | | | |
|------|-----|-----------------|-----|
| W.S. | 406 | Westfield St. | 400 |
| | | U/Mass. Amherst | 403 |
| | | North Adams | 438 |

by Chuck

This Saturday the WSC offense simply ran over Manhattan, scoring 40 points and gaining 395 yards. Quarterback Sean Mahoney led the way, running for three touchdowns and passing for one more, earning him the offensive player of the game award. The defense shut down Manhattan on their first possession, forcing them to punt. After two runs by tailback Craig Ross, Mahoney tossed a 25 yard TD pass to flanker Bobby Lyons. The story was the same on the next three possessions: the defense allowed no gains and the Lancer offense romped. Mahoney had touchdown runs of 20 and 55 yards, and fullback John Smith dashed in from 15 yards out. The halftime score was 26-0.

The second half wasn't much different; the Lancers opened up with a sustained drive, capped off with a seven yard Sean Mahoney TD run. Enter quarterback Bob Williamson and his 57 yard TD scamper.

The defense kept pressure on Manhattan QB Tom O'Neill all day, sacking him 14 times. Scott "Freezer" Moniz had six of those sacks, earning him the defensive player of the game award. The defense looked shap all day, save for one break-

down where they allowed a sustained scoring drive. Coach Cullen said, "I'm very pleased with our young defense." The final score was 40-7. Coach Piseigna summed it up best: "This proves we're the team to beat."

The next game is the homecoming game against #2 ranked Roger Williams, and should be the Lancers biggest challenge of the year—so get out there and give some support.

Fourth Downer, 100 Yards To Go

by Ramsay MacInnes
Voice Staff

The NFL fumbled in its own end zone recently; they changed a good thing into a bad. An imaginative aspect of the game of football has been turned into a frigid, callous situation. It all has to do with the "unsportsmanlike conduct" penalty, which idea probably originated during a game in Dallas last season.

Football players are generally a happy, emotional bunch. It stands to reason: football is an emotional game, and the players have to let it all out during play. But a late-spring ruling changed most of that. Basically, it says, "No more 'victory celebrations.'" Each such action will incur a 5-yard penalty on the ensuing kickoff. But it goes deeper than that; there is a penalty for any action deemed as "grandstanding" anywhere on the field during play. But who's really doing the grandstanding here?

During a pre-season game, I saw a guy get penalized for giving a "high-five" in the end zone after a touchdown. Not even John Madden could believe it as an announcer, and he was one person who has seen it all during his coaching days. This is nothing more than reactionary purism. Maybe the NFL "society" doesn't realize it, but there are many people who do enjoy seeing Mark Gastineau of the Jets do his "raindance" after he sacks the opposing quarterback, as he does so many times. The officials on the field can't make any other decisions about it; they simply must abide by the regulations handed down by the Bossmen. Shame.

This all might not have happened if it weren't for an incident in last season's Washington at Dallas game, which the Redskins won going away. After a Washington TD late in the game, the Fun Bunch of the Redskins attempted to do their famous, and always entertaining, Victory Dance in the end zone. But Dallas would have none of it; several of the Cowboys intervened, and tried to abort the action. Said one Cowboy after the game, "We just didn't want to witness any of

that in Texas Stadium." Could that have been because Washington had so much of a lead at that point, or wouldn't that have mattered?

Jealousy? Well, who's really jealous here? My observation is that it is the bureaucrats of the NFL office, primarily. There were probably other contributing factors as well. One factor might have been that the gallant Seattle Seahawks advanced farther in the playoffs than the Cowboys did. Nothing the matter with that, or any two teams being compared, as long as all 28 play their best. But do the ultra-reactionary patriotic purists actually believe ideas such as: "Dallas is 'supposed to' win, and Seattle is 'supposed to' lose?" And the fact that the underdog triumphed broke their scared little capitalistic hearts right in two. They were similarly complaining a few years back, when any of four teams in the NFC Central still had shots at the playoffs as late as 15 games into the season. So, I theorize, they inserted this little ordinance into the books so that the players would play "tighter" and whoever is supposed to win, would. Instead it will create a gridiron full of zombies. They have lost at least one football enthusiast because of it.

They may be afraid of an increasing incidence of "hot-dogging" or "show boating" on the field without the rule, but that is just a picayune matter. Football players are human, too, and don't deserve to be treated as puppets, salaries notwithstanding. Neither do the spectators. Every team starts the season at 0-0, but ridiculous ideas such as this already put the advantage on the favored or "have" teams, before even one pass is thrown; before one QB is sacked; before the first time Butch Johnson does his "California Earthquake" after a score (with his new team, incidentally). The real earthquake hit football as a sport itself, and practicalities call for this silly rule being revoked. Oh, players can still spike the ball, but if you can't be totally loose, then why chase after the goose?

Pick the Pros

by Jerome Hewlett
Sports Editor

Buffalo at Indianapolis: Colts have a new name, new city, and new outlook. Colts 27-17.

Cleveland at Kansas City: With Blackledge and his flock of receivers it looks like a long day for the Browns. Chiefs 30-10.

Dallas at Chicago: All I can say is it's the year for the city of CHICAGO. Bears 27-24.

Denver at San Diego: Fouts and Winslow too much for Broncos. Chargers 44-13.

Miami at St. Louis: Killer Bees will swarm Lomax and company. Dolphins 33-21.

Seattle at Minnesota: Yes, the Seahawks can win, but at the home of the "Purple People Eaters" Seahawks 24-17.

New England at New York Jets: If Easons at Quarterback the Pats can go a long way. Patriots 28-27.

Green Bay at Tampa Bay: Dickey and Crew will sink the Bandits' boat. Packers 44-13.

Atlanta at San Francisco: The 49ers at Candlestick Park are tough to beat. 49ers 28-24.

L.A. Raiders at Detroit: Same old Raiders, same old results. Raiders 38-13.

New Orleans at Houston: Mr. Bum

Philps loves going home and leaving in style. Saints 33-12.

N.Y. Giants at L.A. Rams: Eric Dickerson meet Lawrence Taylor. Giants 33-10.

Philadelphia at Washington: Redskins pluck the feathers out of the Eagles. Redskins 38-12.

Monday Night—Cincinnati at Pittsburgh: Steelers still tough at home. Steelers 17-12.

Tennis

(Continued from page 13)

On Thursday, the Lancers met Salem State, their only loss last season. The tables were turned this time as WSC overpowered its competition, 8-1. In singles, wins came from Mooney who beat Trish Hajlo 6-4, 7-5, from MacDonald over Linda DeAloren 6-2, 6-1. Also Barton was victorious, after coming from behind to beat Ann Mailman 7-5, 6-1, while McLaughlin swept Premel Mistry 6-0, 6-0. Palacios, a former Salem team member, lost to Colleen Honohan 0-6, 3-6. The #6 singles match was forfeited to WSC by absence of a Salem player. The doubles teams for WSC also ended up on top.

The team, coached by Peg Nugent, hopes to make the MALAW tournament again this year held in October. If their 4-0 record so far is any indication, then they've got a great chance.

WE NEED YOU!

CAMPUS MINISTRY is looking for concerned, reliable individuals to volunteer a few hours per week to lend a hand with the new Campus Ministry House. If you'd like to be a part of a "real home," contact Maureen Roy at 755-3884 or 793-8017. Thankyou!

Students intending to Student Teach during Spring 1985 must file their application by **Friday, October 5, 1984**. Applications may be secured from Room S-222B and completed accurately before the **Deadline**. No placements will be made after that date. There are no exceptions to this.

SPORTS

SportsRap

by Jerome Hewlett
Sports Editor

Yes, we're getting to the end of another League Baseball Season, and with two weeks left, only one team has clinched their division — the Detroit Tigers. The Tigers, who started the season in first and ended in first, is the first major league team to do so since the 1927 New York Yankees. Even though the Tigers have such remarkable statistics, there are going to be three other teams going to the playoff, and my predictions go like this:
American League East: Detroit Tigers
American League West: Kansas City Royals

Champion: Detroit Tigers
National League East: Chicago Cubs
National League West: San Diego Padres
Champion: Chicago Cubs
World Series Champion:
Chicago Cubs 4 games to 2

In football, the story of the year is — are those New York Giants for real? With their tenacious defense, with players such as Taylor, Carson, Haynes, and Hill, they still have a number one defense. But, with a revamped offensive line and a backfield that consists of injury prone Phil Simms, Rob Carpenter, and contact wearing Joe Morris; look for the Giants

now and in the future. However, no matter how strong I think the Giants are, these are my predictions for the season:

American Conference
Eastern Division Champs: Miami Dolphins
Central Division Champs: Pittsburgh Steelers
Western Division Champs: L.A. Raiders
Wild Cards: New England Patriots, Seattle Seahawks
American Conference Champs: Miami Dolphins
National Conference
Eastern Division Champs: Dallas Cowboys
Central Division Champs: Chicago Bears
Western Division Champs: San Francisco 49ers
Wild Cards: New York Giants, Washington Redskins
National Conference Champs: San Francisco 49ers
Superbowl Champs: Chicago Bears
Next week, we'll see who the faculty thinks are champs.

Father Roland Chenier
will conduct

Confirmation Classes

for anyone who has not made
a confirmation

Please contact

Campus Ministry House
793-8017

sessions will start in the
beginning of October.

Bombardiers Announce Ticket Prices

The Bay State Bombardiers coached by Dave Cowens, Worcester's newest professional sports team, announced today that season tickets for the 1984-85 campaign are now on sale.

The price for the tickets is \$125.00 and it entitles fans to attend the 24 home games at the Worcester Memorial Auditorium. In addition, each charter season ticket holder will be given a CBA season ticket which allows the fan to be admitted free to games in every city in the league. Of course, the charter season ticket holder will have preferred seating and the first opportunity for play-off tickets.

Individual game tickets are \$6.00 for general admission, \$4.00 for children under 13, students and senior citizens. For discount group rates, contact Business Manager Steven Warshaw at 792-1300.

Last year, the Bombardiers featured such special events as: The San Diego Chicken, The CBA Million Dollar Super Shot, Marvelous Marvin Hagler Night and various giveaways. The team is planning a special event for almost every game this season. 1984-85 Hoopla highlights will include: A Sports Car Giveaway, A \$5,000 Free Throw, Miss CBA Pageant, and the return of the CBA Million Dollar Supershot.

The team opened for business last week in the Worcester Memorial Auditorium, 1 Highland Street, Worcester, MA 01608. The telephone number is 792-1300.

BOMBARDIER BANTER: The team has agreed to purchase a basketball floor and scoreboards from Springfield College. Negotiations were handled with Springfield College Athletic Director Dr. Ed Steitz. Dr. Steitz, a member of the Basketball Hall of Fame, preferred to see the floor being used for hoops rather than go the way of the Worcester Auditorium floor, which was cut up into small dance floors after being bought by a catering outfit. The Springfield floor has not been in use since 1978 when the college's Athletic Hangar was condemned... In a new CBA rule, teams now have a territorial right to three colleges in their area. The Bombardiers chose Holy Cross, Boston College and Northeastern... Coach Dave Cowens is scouting the local summer leagues for local talent.

HELP WANTED

REFS AND TIMERS FOR IM FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

CONTACT:
BRUCE BAKER
SPORTS INFORMATION
OFFICE (G-20).

WSC To Hold Homecoming Weekend September 28-30

Worcester State College will hold its fourth annual Homecoming Weekend on September 28, 29, and 30 featuring a Lancer football game, a class reunion, a dinner dance and the traditional Senior Capping Ceremony.

To start off the weekend, the cheerleaders will conduct a pep rally at 1:30 in the Student Center with entertainment being provided throughout Friday afternoon and evening.

Saturday's program will begin with registration at 9:00 a.m. in the Student Center, followed by a special presentation on "Financial Planning for the 80's" to be given at 10:00 by Mary Chambers, Class of 1973.

The WSC women's field hockey team will challenge Southeastern Massachusetts

University at 11:00 a.m. At 1:00 p.m. the WSC football team takes on Roger Williams College. Meanwhile, others can enjoy tailgating parties/picnics before game time. A post-game reception will follow in the Student Center hosted by President Philip D. Vairo.

A dinner-dance for alumni, parents and students will take place in the Student Center starting at 7:00 p.m. The Class of 1964 will hold its 20th reunion in the Foster Room beginning at 6:30 p.m. and on Sunday, the events will include a religious service at 11:00 a.m. and a 3 setting champagne breakfast at 11:00 a.m., both in the Student Center.

The weekend activities will come to a close with the traditional Senior Capping

Ceremony at 1:00 p.m. in the Sullivan Auditorium. Senior Capping, a tradition at the college for the past 50 years, marks the official recognition of the class as seniors. The ceremony includes the presentation to the seniors of their baccalaureate caps, with State Senator

Gerard D'Amico as guest speaker. A senior reception will immediately follow in the Student Center, Seniors only, with one guest attending. Beer and wine will be sold. A detailed list of the weekend's activities is below.

NCJW

(Continued from page 1)

because I cannot say no to anyone."

The next speaker was Gina Popillo, parent involvement supervisor of the Worcester Headstart program. She described to the audience the prevention measures that can be taken in assuring the safety of a child. One important concept is that of a "safe-home" which is "an emergency shelter provided for children walking to and from school and can be a church, store, apartment, or similar type

building." There is also an absentee program at school where parents are notified when their child is not in school. The main thing stressed by Ms. Popillo is that parents must be aware and "teach themselves and teach their children."

Kevin O'Malley wrapped up the program by expressing his thanks to Worcester State College and to the National Council of Jewish Women whose members include: Jean Poznick and Carol Sleeper, Co-Presidents, and Fran Berger and Susan Gotz, Co-Vice-Presidents of Programming.

The Alumni Association, Students, Faculty and Staff of Worcester State College cordially invite you to

Parents and Alumni Weekend — 1984 September 28, 29, and 30

The Worcester State College Community warmly extends this invitation to join us at the College's Fourth Annual Parents'/Alumni weekend. Due to the overwhelming success of last year's event, this year's program has been expanded.

The schedule listed below is structured so that you can attend all, or part of the weekend. The highlights of this year's weekend include the football game against Roger Williams College, the Dinner Dance on Saturday, and the traditional Champagne Buffet Breakfast and Senior Capping Ceremony on Sunday.

PLEASE NOTE THAT SEATING FOR SOME EVENTS IS LIMITED AND RESERVATIONS ARE REQUIRED. SO, PLEASE RETURN YOUR RESERVATIONS WITH PAYMENT QUICKLY. ALSO INCLUDE YOUR SON OR DAUGHTER IN YOUR NUMBER OF RESERVATIONS. (All events listed with *** require reservations.)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1984

- 1:30 p.m. **Pep Rally** in the Exhibit Area. Meet the Coach, Cheerleaders and Team.
- 4:30 p.m. **Blue and Gold Hour** at the Moat (student pub) and adjacent patio. Ending at 7:30 p.m. Includes live entertainment, beer, wine, soda and munchies.
- 7:30 p.m. **Lake Ellie Lounge** at the Student Center Exhibit Area. Contemporary pop music by BOSSCO to entertain you until 11:30 p.m. Waitress service and dancing (if you like), mellow listening. Dress is casual.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1984

- 9:00 a.m. **Registration** and check-in at the Student Center Information Desk. Schedules, "get familiar with the Campus," free coffee & tea and final ticket sales and pick-up.
- 10:00 a.m. **Special Presentation** at the Student Center Auditorium. Topic: "Financial Planning for the '80's," sponsored by the Alumni Association.
- 11:00-12:30 **Alumni Service Program**. Student Center Exhibit Area. Opportunity for WSC Graduates to join the Admissions Office for coffee and find out how they can assist with the recruiting process.
- 11:00 a.m. **Field Hockey** on the Football Field. Worcester State College Women vs. Southeastern Massachusetts University.
- 11:00 a.m. **Tailgate Parties/Picnics**. Bring your grills, habachis, lawn chairs, etc., or enjoy the food on sale. You may enjoy nearly two hours of informal chatting and relaxation with other students and families. Be prepared to see (and share) everything from hot dogs to steaks, antipasto to cole slaw, milk to martinis, and Ring Dings to French pastry. Everyone brings their own set-ups, or whatever, and enjoys the parade of people.
- 1:00 p.m. **Game Time**. Watch and cheer as Coach Brian Cullen's Lancers, N.E.C.F.C. Co-Champions, 8-3 last season, take on Roger Williams College. Enjoy half-time entertainment, MVP award and the "Best Offense" and "Best Defense" awards from the Alumni Association presented at conclusion of the game.
- 3:45 p.m. **President's Post-Game Reception**. Join with the President and other administrators, faculty and staff at an informal reception in the Student Center. Punch, hot mulled cider, cheese and munchies will be served.
- 6:30 p.m. **Class of '64, 20-year Reunion**. This reunion is to be held in the Foster Room of the Student Center.
- 7:00 p.m. *** **Dinner Dance**. A special time for students, family and friends to enjoy a relaxed meal. These are complete meals from fruit cup and salad to strawberry shortcake. Music will be provided by the group that was so well received last year — Deja Vu.
- CAPACITY IS LIMITED — RESERVATIONS ARE NECESSARY.
- 9:00 p.m. **Semi-Formal Dance**. Exhibit area of the Student Center.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1984

- 11:00 a.m. **Religious Services**. Services for the family and students in the Student Center.
- 11:00 a.m. *** **Champagne Breakfast**. A superb "all you can eat" menu for \$5.75 per person. Selections include scrambled eggs, toast, coffee, tea, milk, orange juice, danish, bacon, sausage, bagels and cream cheese, and of course, champagne punch. RESERVATIONS ARE NECESSARY. THREE SITTINGS: 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 12:00 noon. PLEASE INDICATE YOUR PREFERENCE ON YOUR RESERVATION FORM.
- 1:00 p.m. **Senior Capping**. A beautiful and unique tradition at Worcester State College. A formal recognition of the Class of '85 by the College Community in full academic regalia. Sullivan Academic Center Auditorium.
- 2:30 p.m. **PARENTS' WEEKEND '84** closes with the traditional **Senior Reception** in the Student Center immediately following capping.



The Student VOICE

OCTOBER 10, 1984

WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

HOME OF THE LANCERS

ISSUE NO. 4

Human Rights Symposium Raises Alien Issue

by CHARLES SCHROEDER
Copy Editor

"What entitlements and rights should be extended to aliens? It is precisely on this issue that we (the U.S.) have no policy," said Dr. Lawrence H. Fuchs at the symposium for Human Rights Thursday night in the Student Center Auditorium. Joining Dr. Fuchs to discuss U.S. immigration policy was immigration attorney Deborah E. Anker.

The human rights of aliens, legal and illegal, was one of three key issues discussed by Dr. Fuchs. Other issues were the human right to migrate versus the national right to limit migration and on what criteria should immigrants be admitted?

The major form of U.S. immigration policy is the Simpson/Mazzoli bill, which is pending before Congress. An amendment proposed by Barney Frank (D-Mass.) has impeded progress. If Frank's proposal is passed, a special council will be created to which aliens and citizens can go with questions and complaints. This bill, Fuchs explained, is vitally important because immigrants are presently dealt with in an "unreasonable, wrong-headed, arbitrary" manner.

Fuchs cited several cases where aliens were employed in respectable jobs, yet deported any way (and separated from their spouses in many cases). The most flagrant violation of human rights policy is called the Texas Proviso. If you take in an alien, clothe and feed him, you may be arrested. But if you employ him in a

sweat shop and underpay him, the Texas Proviso says that you cannot be prosecuted. "We have a policy that protects the rights of employers to exploit illegal aliens... this must change," said Dr. Fuchs. Dr. Fuchs suggested more international cooperation and expanding lawful immigration. (If passed the Simpson/Mazzoli bill would legalize two million aliens).

The Helsinki Accords provide the right to leave a nation state. That is, everyone is entitled to migrate. Dr. Fuchs said, "I think there is such a thing as a responsibility. We've got one-quarter of the world's GNP... we only allow 50,000 legal immigrants in a year... why can't it (the U.S.) do more, why is it so stingy? So many of them are so desperate... why not let them in?" But until the Simpson/Mazzoli bill is passed, and there is some policy to go by, Dr. Fuchs says there is little that can be done.

The idea of legitimate immigration is destroyed when there is the "arbitrary abuse of power on selection and exclusion" for admission, Fuchs said. No exclusion on the basis of race, religion, sex, sexual orientation, color, creed, or any other criteria may be used. Dr. Fuchs said that different entitlements and rights should be extended to different groups. (For example, teachers will have more entitlements than a crop picker.) These entitlements are outlined in the Simpson/Mazzoli bill.

Attorney Deborah Anker said, "I have a great sense of disturbance over liberal-



(l-r) Dr. Merrill Goldwyn, Campus Coordinator, Professor Lawrence Fuchs, and Attorney Deborah Anker.

ism's response" to the immigration problem. Anker focused on Central and South America because the majority of immigrants applying for asylum are Hispanic, she said. Aliens may apply for asylum if they can demonstrate persecution. Unfortunately, racism and discrimination have lead to big problems, said Anker. There are 165,000 aliens applying for asylum; 65,000 are Cuban and several thousand more are Haitian. They have no valid travel documents; they will be in detention centers until their applications are processed. Only 2 to 3 percent will

be granted asylum, as opposed to 78 percent of the Russians that apply.

Anker is very pessimistic about changes for the better. The U.S. District Attorney is opposed to the Simpson/Mazzoli bill, the Supreme court has legalized search and seizure without a warrant in cases pertaining to aliens, and any kind of discrimination is O.K. by the Reagan Administration according to Anker. She stated policies must change or "the future of political rights for illegal aliens in the United States will be seriously jeopardized."

Voter Registration Held

by LISA ALGER

The first stage of Worcester State's Mass PIRG Voter Registration Drive was held on Thursday, October 4, in the Student Center. Sixty-nine students from Auburn, Leicester, Oxford, Paxton and Worcester registered to vote in the upcoming national election. This was just the initial stage in a three-part plan by MassPIRG to get a knowledgeable student population to the polls.

The registrars of Worcester and the neighboring towns were very supportive of the registration drive. Doris Hill, Town Clerk of Auburn, stated, "I'm happy to register voters, but getting them to register doesn't necessarily get them to the polls. It's essential for Mass PIRG to continue with their hard work and see that the second and third stages of their voter drive be put into action."

Paul Nieminen, chairman of the Mass

PIRG board and coordinator of Thursday's event, echoed Hill's reaction. He stated that the registration was a "victory" but the next two stages were equally important. He also said that the students should exercise their say because they are the future generation and the people who are elected will effect these students for a long time to come.

Nieminen stated that the educational stage of the voters drive is heading into high gear. He said that MassPIRG plans to hold mock debates, and provide comparison data on the candidates. He also emphasized that students should watch the upcoming presidential and vice presidential debates that will take place on national TV on October 11 and 21.

If anyone is interested in joining the voter campaign, they can contact Paul Nieminen through the PIRG chapter.

SGA Holds Elections

by TRACEY ENGLISH
Voice Staff

On Wednesday, October 3, and Thursday, October 4 the Student Government Association held elections to fill vacancies for the 1984-85 academic year. Student Senators were elected and so were class officers for the undergraduate fresh-

man class. Sophomore president-elect Lisa Dalton did not return to WSC so that position was filled as well. There is some confusion surrounding the election of Freshmen Class President. Although Michael Mackinnin won by eight votes, there will be a separate election for that position in the near future. The following students are now members of the Student Government:

Freshmen Class Officers:

Vice President - Sarah Cavallo
Secretary - Renee Gagne
Treasurer - John McMorrow

Sophomore Class President:

Ken Brissette

Student Senate

Class of 1985:

Chris Giradin
Robin Willitts

Class of 1986:

Joel Arpin
Robin Bernard
Terence Meshan

Class of 1987:

Lisa Fisher
Popi Michalos
Cindy McTiernan

Class of 1988:

Michelle Dalton
Andrea MacDonald
LuAnn Ricciardi



Bill Karapanos, one of the participants in Sunday's Columbus Day Parade said he marched not for the Italians, "but for Worcester State." The WSC marchers showed their school spirit so well that they were voted the Best Marching Unit in the parade.

COMMENT & OPINIONS

A Matter of Academics

by LAWRENCE ANNUCCI
Editor-in-Chief

This past year, a long overdue occurrence took place at Worcester State College — stressing academics. The honors convocation is proof of that. This article was written to publicize some of the internal campus improvements with three major themes being stressed: new degrees and course offerings, major scholarships, and academic standards.

A four-year baccalaureate degree in nursing is now available to WSC students, as is a Master's degree program in business administration.

A new major, engineering, was added to the WSC curriculum. Prospective majors will attend WSC for the first two years, taking chemical, civil, and mechanical engineering. Through the consortium, Worcester Industrial Technical Institute offers other foundation courses not available at this college. The majors then transfer to the University of Lowell for the last two years, since the two colleges are in conjunction with one another.

This way, students who may be unable or who may choose not to follow a one-institution program can still get a quality engineering education, according to President Vairo.

After the first two-years, engineering majors that have a 3.0 or more cumulative grade point average are automatically transferred to ULowell.

Dr. William O'Neil, Executive Vice President, said there are three stages to any degree program: to *plan* the program, get approval for it, and go forward with it; *document* — find the curriculum, library, and faculty needs; and *implement* — to infiltrate the program into the curriculum.

There is also pre-law, pre-dental and pre-medical course offerings at WSC, but the enrollment has not been as large as expected. This is due to the lack of publicity they have received.

The college is in conjunction with the Biomedical Park in Worcester for these courses, basically as a research endeavor. This will encourage scientists in the biomedical field to develop ideas through research, and WSC is hoping that a spin off will occur, creating more jobs and possibly more courses, according to O'Neil.

WSC is going to increase academic scholarships in order to attract more good students. The total amount of money raised for scholarships amounts to \$25,000. This amount comes from the accumulated interest of \$70,000 that the college put away specifically for scholarships.

Presidential Scholarships are awarded to undergraduate students solely on the basis of academic excellence.

All scholarships are determined by the Scholarship Committee, chaired by

Dr. Mary Lou Lovering.

In this case the committee bases their decision on a student's Q.P.A. or high school grades, in the case of freshmen, and letters of recommendation. Priority is given to students with a declared major, but the scholarships are not restricted to any particular program of study. Financial aid is not a consideration in awarding Presidential Scholarships. Presidential Scholarship recipients receive a \$200 per semester scholarship which is applied directly through the Business Office to the student's tuition bill.

Applicants must be: full-time undergraduate students at WSC, have a minimum Q.P.A. of 3.3 or a high school average of B+, and receive the written recommendations of three WSC faculty members and/or administrators.

In the case of incoming freshmen, recommendations must be supplied by three senior class teachers. Letters should address the students goal and the pursuit of academic excellence. Applicants must fully complete the scholarship Application form and supply all requested documentation.

The *Ada Cheever Perry Memorial Scholarship* is given to applicants who are full-time undergraduate students entering their junior or senior year of study pursuing one of the following majors: Chemistry, Computer Science, Nursing, Management, Accounting or Business Administration concentration only. Also, students with a minor Secondary Education will be considered. Applicants must have a minimum Q.P.A. of 3.3, document a need for financial assistance, and be citizens of the United States.

Recipients receive a partial tuition scholarship, which is applied directly through the Business Office to the students tuition bill. Also, recipients will be asked to write a brief letter of appreciation and to meet in person with the spouse of the scholarship sponsor as required by the Office for Institutional Advancement

This scholarship is dedicated in memory of Ada Cheever Perry, who was a member of the class of 1905, Worcester Normal School.

This scholarship was established by Colonel Miriam E. Perry Goll, United States Air Force. Col. Perry was the daughter of Ada Cheever Perry.

The *Alumni Scholarship* is given to a son or daughter of a WSC graduate.

In addition, there is the *Hiatt Scholars* \$2,500 scholarship for nurses. This scholarship is equally broken up among five nursing students.

Dr. Paul Stimson, Director of Institutional Advancement and Alumni Affairs, said that his job includes "raising friends and raising funds."

Stimson informs the Scholarship Committee about how much money they should spend.

Eleven scholarship awards, from the aforesaid offerings, were made last year. Most of them were partial tuition (\$400) awards.

Stimson said that a woman who wishes to remain anonymous gave \$13,000 for a full tuition scholarship, to be given annually to an upperclassman student. This was done on the interest earned from the money and involved separate accounts.

Scholarships like that one are called "perpetual" and the person who gives the money sets the criteria for the scholarship, Stimson said.

Probably the most important improvement at the college internally as well as externally) was the raising of academic standards, making admission into the college itself a little more challenging.

Mr. E. Jay Tierney, Director of Admissions, said there are five major criteria when considering an application: the level of the course, the title of the course, the grade the student received, his or her rank in class, and SAT scores. Other criteria includes: recommendations, interview (not required but recommended), extracurricular activities and work, volunteer projects, and involvement in a non-traditional program such as Students Interested in Their Education. This can reveal a student's level of responsibility, leadership, and persistence.

Tierney then explained something that appears on page 18 of the new and highly improved WSC catalog. When determining whether an applicant is to be accepted, two important factors of SAT scores and class rank come into effect: the lower the combined SAT scores, the higher the class rank must be; likewise, the higher the combined SAT scores, the lower the class rank can be. For example, if an applicant has a combined SAT score of 700, he must be in the top 45% of his class; likewise, if an applicant has a combined SAT score of 900, he only has to be in the top 70% of his class.

Interviews for the January class run from the second week in September to the 21st of December. Most interviews fall between January and March, Tierney said, because of the higher Fall enrollment.

Dr. Barbara Leondar, Vice President of Academic Affairs, said that the college has plans for further academic improvement. A degree will soon be offered in Occupational Therapy because the planning has been completed. Some of the other plans to be effective one to three years from now include: honors programs for courses and seminars, and "tracks," intensive courses that have information from combinations of other courses. Leondar also said that a Learning lab for student academic problems is being planned.

I sincerely hope this article helped some of you Voice readers. If you would like more information on anything mentioned in this article, see Associate Dean Webber in the Academic Advising Office, room A211; Associate Dean Sine, temporarily the Undergraduate Dean, also in room A211; and Dorothy Porter, Director of Financial Aid, room A214. These are the first three people recommended to see.

Taking advantage of what's offered to you is everybody's education.



The Student VOICE

Editors-in-Chief

Maura A. Mahoney

Lawrence P. Annucci

Managing Editor

Lisa Fazio

Assistant Managing Editor

Ann Marie Dunn

Sports Editor

Jerome Hewlett

Copy Editor

Charles Schroeder

Photography Editor

Maureen Wessinger

Secretary

Jola Zwolak

Entertainment Editor

Carol A. Valinski

Advisor

Dr. Robert Walker

Advertisement Manager

Jim Roche

Business Manager

Craig Leader

Distribution

Ramsey MacInnes

Staff

Barbra Bulkley

Miles Mann

Sarah Cavallo

Brent Musburg

Tracey English

Eric Roberts

Kris Kanaan

Mark Stockwell

Lois LaLane

Colette Trudell

Ramsey MacInnes

John Walsh



The Student Voice is a weekly publication of the Worcester State College Community. The opinions expressed are those of the staff or the authors of signed articles, not necessarily those of the College. The Editors retain the right to edit or delete submissions.

The Student Voice welcomes viewpoints from all responsible groups and individuals. Those who wish to submit opinions must have them into the Voice by 5 p.m. on Wednesday. Letters can be dropped off in the Voice Editorial Office, room 206 in the student center, through inter-office mail, or in the Voice box located at the Information Desk. Classifieds must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Wednesdays.

THE STUDENT VOICE

486 Chandler Street, Worcester, Massachusetts 01602
Tel. 754-2313 — 793-8000, ext. 8592

COMMENT & OPINION

Ducky Dilemmas

by LAWRENCE ANNUCCI
Editor-in-Chief

What are all those brownish creatures in Lake Ellie? I better get closer to find out. They're... they're ducks! Lots of ducks!

Originally there were only four female ducks, and two of those four had their wings clipped. The ducks were given to Worcester State College by Jim Bradford, Deputy Commissioner of the Department of Capital Planning and Operations. In plain English, that means that Bradford is responsible for every state-owned building.

Bradford had a summer home in New Hampshire that had a pond on the property. He had ducks and put them in the pond. Bradford couldn't feed them because he was busy and the ducks were just left in the pond, uncared for.

Bradford decided that it would be better to give the ducks to someone so he asked President Vairo if he could donate the ducks to WSC. Vairo said yes and the rest, as they say, is history.

The first three weeks they were here, the ducks were penned to get used to the

new environment. Paul Regan, Director of Facilities, feeds them. "I kind of enjoy watching them," he says. Regan feeds them grain pellets.

These four ducks are attracting other ducks from around the area. Depending upon the day, there are anywhere from 4 to 44 ducks in Lake Ellie! If only I could translate those noisy quacks to find out how they attract so many...

Regan says that he and his grounds crew on their third 80-pound bag of feed!

What many people don't know is that ducks serve practical purposes besides visual pleasure (and eating all that food!). The ducks aerate the water and lower the frog population in Lake Ellie would be dirtier.

Regan says that as soon as time money allow, he wants to have the lake professionally dredged (drained and cleaned).

Juss Ducky, a resident of the lake, tells me he and other ducks worry about two things: where will they go when the lake is dredged and when winter arrives? Ducky says he welcomes any suggestions (if you can speak duck). Well, what are you waiting for? Lake Ellie's ducks want to know.

LETTER OF THE WEEK

The Quality of Education vs. Education Being "Yours Alone"

by STEVE BERNIER

I feel that a response is merited to the 9/25/84 Voice article entitled "Whose Education Is It, Anyways?" by "M.M."

I would like to dispel some of the erroneous statements made and replace them with some of more soundness.

It is clear whose education it really is — it is the student's, not the teacher's. The process of becoming a college graduate is not difficult if you apply scientific principles to the facts and data you are given in classes. Unfortunately what education should be and what it is are definitely often two different things.

Teachers, to be most effective, should be using the most accurate, unbiased, and current information possible. True "knowledge" is more of a scientific process than a risky game. The most effective method of knowledge interaction is using a specialist (teacher) to gain the correct data and information. Unfortunately, instructors vary from class to class and what you learn in one class must often be "unlearned" in another.

This is because in expounding a subject, an instructor doesn't supply information only, but looks at the knowledge in light of his/her own personal prejudices, socialization, influences and experiences. A teacher, in instructing physics, can only "preach" one method. The same principle applies for mathematics, psychology, sociology and all other subjects; if you approach them as a science and not as a battle.

Teachers should be as infallible as possible. They often are not so. Logic, scientific data and the current, most expedient methods of performing a task or process are the only effective ways to teach and to "learn."

Opinions are only a miniscule part of the educational process, and are virtually worthless in themselves, because they are often wrong in the light, of presenting the real facts.

The professor who substantially colors knowledge with personal experiences and opinions should probably not be teaching. The student who is convinced that opinions hold a higher value than fact should either change their thinking or not be in school. A student who is in class is there to learn, not to dispute proven facts. I'm sure that one would

not argue with a chemistry professor over the validity of the formula for a chemical reaction because it was felt that the formula was wrong.

Repeating facts endlessly is not good. Using the facts you have in a scientific sociologically productive manner is good. Your college education is a joint effort, NOT yours alone.

Welcome to the real world of education . . . GO FOR IT!!!

Older Students Returning To College for Better Jobs

by ROBERT MCGRAW

A modern phenomenon widely noted by all observers of higher education is the return to college of large numbers of older students determined upon upgrading their job potential. Worcester State now has many such students, dissatisfied with their present jobs and hoping that a college degree will aid them to achieve that desired degree of upward mobility.

Over half of them are women filled with trepidation over the wisdom of their decision, especially those whose recent job history has been limited to homemaking and who wonder where this lengthy four year effort may eventually lead.

Coincidentally, they will in all probability at some time or other visit the office of one of WSC's most admired administrators who not so many years ago was herself a returnee older student wondering exactly the same thing. The professional career of Mrs. Helen Prostak, College Registrar, could easily serve as an object lesson for all students seeking to advance themselves in the employment world.

Although now incumbent in an important college position, Mrs. Prostak's first approach to WSC came in 1965 when, as a housewife seeking to augment the family income, she was successful in landing a job as a bookkeeper in the Department of Continuing Education, then under the direction of Cornelius Donoghue. Only four years later, she was nearly crushed by the sudden and early death of her husband and the shocking realization that she was now the sole support of her family.

Getting It Together

The Elder Connection is at it again! Remember how exciting Elder Week was? This time we've decided to spread the fun throughout the year. The focus is on uniting the generations on issues that effect us all. In order to carry this out, we have planned two forums for this semester.

The first forum will be held October 30 from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Student Center at Worcester State College. The topic will be "The Soaring Cost of Health Care." During this time, there will be opportunity for small group discussions, trigger films, a panel presentation, dancing, and fun. Refreshments will be served.

The second forum will be held November 8 from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Student Center at WSC. "Jobs and Joblessness in the American Workplace" will be the topic for this forum. The agenda will be similar to our previous forum.

Prior to these forums, students from the classes "Urban Health and Social Service Systems," "Policy Planning for an Aging Society," and "Human Needs and Social Service Systems" will be leading small group discussions out in the community at Elder Housing sites and meal sites, to attract a cross section of the elder population.

Are you interested in joining in the action? For more information call us at "The Elder Connection" at 793-8159. The forums are open to the public and admission is free.

Driverhype

by RAMSAY MACINNES

So you have a flashy hood ornament on your oversized luxury car, and you're in a bit of a hurry to get to an appointment you should have left time preparing for? It's your problem; don't make it anyone else's. It doesn't give you a right to extend the exterior of your vehicle halfway into the righthand lane of the main road, blocking on-coming traffic, as you exit your driveway. Ditto when coming from a side road. O.K. it's true that there aren't enough traffic lights, and that all those speeding idiots aren't about to let you in. Relax: There'll be an opening in due time, especially if the road is multi-lane. Display that hood ornament and fancy tail-lights to your capitalist friends while your

vehicle is stationary. Don't allow someone else to find out about it the hard way. And if nobody's interested, park the damn car in the garage along with your pride, if either will fit, and have a good cry.

Keep your eyes on the road, not on your Miss-or-Mr.-America-type passengers. Remember that other drivers must keep an eye on you, no matter how ugly you or your vehicle are. Keep both hands on the wheel; not just one there and the other on a cigarette butt. You don't even need to smoke while driving, if at all. Don't wait until you get up to the toll-gate to aggregate your toll change. Have it ready before, or do it if a line of cars ahead of you is moving slowly or stops.

The road belongs to everybody; that's why it's there. Your car belongs to you, but your responsibility is for everyone's sake. The same applies to parking lots. See the pretty white/yellow lines on the pavement? They're designed to permit ONE vehicle to fit in BETWEEN them. Parallel, not sideways. WITHIN the two lines—not straddling them. Also, if a particular parking space has a handicap symbol, it's taboo to you if your license doesn't have a "V" or "HP" designation. It won't break you to find another and then walk a little. It is irrelevant whether the gentle breeze would muss up your cover-girl type hairdo, or how flat-footed you are.

It's great to be young. Step on the gas!! Show 'em how flashy your new Ferrari

(Continued to page 12)

(Continued to page 12)

Come Celebrate
Sunday Mass
with
FR. ROLAND CHENIER
every SUNDAY in the
Campus Ministry House
at 9:00 P.M.

ENTERTAINMENT

Baring All With Dave Binder



PHOTO BY JOHN WALSH

Dave Binder sings his way into the heart of the audience at the Bluemoon Coffeehouse Wednesday night.

by ANN MARIE DUNN
and LISA FAZIO
Managing Editors

The best show in town on Wednesday night, October 3rd, was in the North/South Auditorium in the Student Center as it was filled with music and humor, and, oh yes, bouncing buns and long, lovely legs! The Bluemoon Coffeehouse presented musician Dave Binder and the Class of '87 sponsored a "Best Buns and Legs Contest."

The excitement began at 8 p.m. as Dave Binder kept the audience singing along to his wide variety of music such as "The Unicorn Song" where he had help acting it out; "Footloose" with "Freddie" his electric keyboard on background; Bruce Springsteen's "Dancing in the Dark," and "The Curly Shuffle." He also brought out the kid in us all as he played old T.V. favorites such as "Gilligan's Island" and "The Flintstones."

The real action began around 10:00 as the "Best Buns" contest got underway. There were 12 men who entered, each of them enthusiastically competing (one contestant would not leave the floor)! The five lady judges had a tough time reaching a decision and there was a walk-off to break the tie for first place. In this case, it was left up to the audience to determine the winner. The results were as follows: Rob Arruda, Bobby Lyons, and Tim Tramonte, all sophomores, took First Place of \$50, Second Place of \$25, and Third Place of \$10, respectively.

Next on display were the four brave women who "strutted their stuff" in the "Best Legs" competition. Because of all the bare skin being flaunted in front of them, the five frustrated and embarrassed judges could hardly keep their eyeballs in the sockets. Wearing a string bikini, Sue Pazzanese, a junior, took First Place after tying with freshmen, Janice "Pebbles" Jalicki, who ended up in Second

Place, and Lisa Fisher, a sophomore, won Third.

Dave Binder was disappointed, being unable to take home the winning leg lady, but he satisfied the crowd with his talent and wit as was evident by the smiling faces.



PHOTO BY JOHN WALSH

Contestant Number 2 tantalizes the judges.



PHOTO BY JOHN WALSH

The four contestants of the "Best Legs Contest" await the judges' decision.



PHOTO BY JOHN WALSH

First place winner, Rob Arruda, "bares all" to the judges of "The Best Buns Contest."

ATTENTION:

Pre-Dental Students and Allied Health Club Members

Ms. Cynthia Forzley, Admissions Officer of the Georgetown University Dental School will speak to students (Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors) about admission to Dental Schools with special emphasis on Georgetown University. This meeting will be held on Friday, October 12, 1984, from 10:00 A.M. to Noon in the Fallon Room of the Student Center. Feel free to "drop in" any time during this time period. All those members of the Worcester State College Community who are interested in dentistry and the allied health fields are welcome to attend. For further information please contact Dr. Alan Cooper.

Executive Business Machines

authorized Wang dealer,
presents the Professional Computer
at 25% off regular prices for
Worcester State College students and faculty
for a **limited time: Oct. 1 through Nov. 15, 1984**

- PC-003 — 256K memory
- dual diskette drive
- monochrome monitor
- keyboard, MS-DOS
- operating system
- Wang PC-Tutor

Call today for a demonstration in our show-room; ask for Mike Dellaquila or Walt Lindberg at 755-1055.

LIPRINTS

The Root of Evil

One day I met a man along the road.
Well groomed, and smartly dressed was he.
"Good morning sir," I said aloud.
"What makes is good?", said he.

"The birds are singing, and the sun does shine,
And my love is in full bloom."
"The birds are squeaking, and the sun is blind,
And your love shall be your doom."

"Why so my friend, explain your cause.
I'm bound to hear your words.
For my heart's love can cause no loss,
Like the music from the birds."

"Listen young sir to the words I say,
For love will cause you pain.
A pain that will last you day by day,
And a loss to eliminate all gain."

"For love is Damnation, and Damnation is Hell.
And Hell, Oh, it has no gates.
Once a soul is trapped in this prison cell,
It never shall escape."

"Love is Damnation? How can it be so?
For Christ said love one and love all.
Love your neighbor, your friend, and even your foe,
For only the wicked shall fall."

"And who is this Christ, the one that you quote?
Did he love all mankind?
Was he the one on his back did tote,
A cross for all mankind?"

"He is the one who loves all man,
And in Heaven He sits as God."
"A man who loves? There never can,
In Heaven, he's a fraud."

"For love is the root of every evil.
It is the root that lies below.
The flowers so hideous, can cause upheaval,
And pain and sorrow to grow."

"Love is wicked? It cannot be.
For I can name wickeder things.
Lust, money, and pride to name you three.
What evil does love bring?"

"It is the love of possession, which is the sin,
And love it is the root.
For drinks of lust, are often mixed with gin,
And you must follow suit."

"Well sir, of money, and treasures rich,
Of gold, and diamonds, and jewels,
Of kingdoms, and empires, where lies your catch?"
And he spoke like the One who rules.

"It is the love of money, which is the sin,
And love, it is the root.
For money is but objects like tin,
And you must follow suit."

"What sir of pride, the deadliest of sin,
Which all mankind at blame?
It is easier to battle death and win,
Than on pride, hang love the blame."

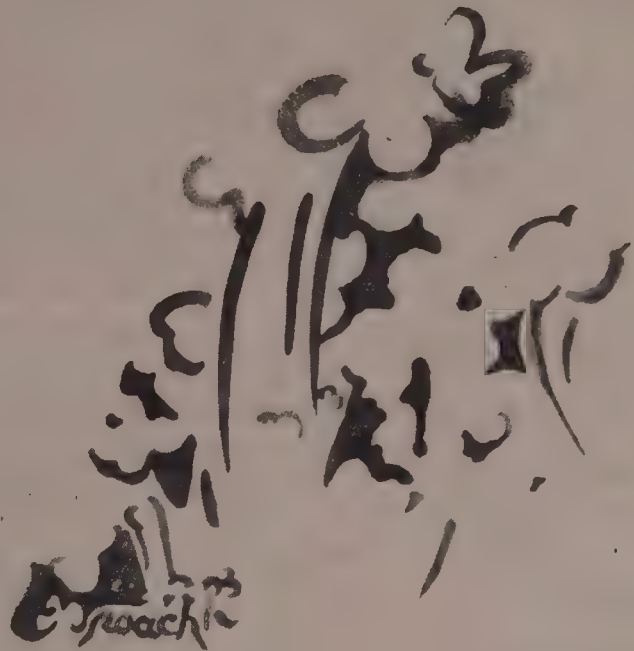
"It is the love of self, which is the sin,
And love it is the root.
Broken down, man is chemicals in a bin,
And you must follow suit."

"My friend I see what stems from love.
Evil and Damnation await.
Is there a way to repeal my love,
Before I pass that Non-Hell gate?"

"Listen young friend, or a fool you will be,
Load your love upon a cart,
And dump it in the wide, wide sea."
With out a word, we part.

So, I am obliged to tell this tale.
Indecision, I have none.
For mankind is but weak and frail,
And my love is good, and done.

by PATRICK G. KIRITSY



*which of the whitenesses
of rainwater
and freshly milked cows
green fields of clover pink and long stemmed
tossing aside those taugths and feelings which demand
witnesses to unnoticed crimes*

was passion as green as clover on autumn

*evenings I was pressed into pages
as ancient and timeless as long rows
of overturned earth where sweat as black
as African tribes is absorbed into the soil.*

by Claudia L. Parda

"MEMORIES REMAIN"

City lights blurred
by cold tears
gathered in my eyes
I sit behind the steering wheel
battling the emotions
that are fighting for an escape.
The soft melody of "Faithfully"
emerges from the radio,
its melancholy tone
seemed to want to comfort me...
Wrinkled face features
red blotches — one tear drops...
then another
and another
and another...

My piercing sobs cut through
the night's silence
thick vocal cords
feel as though they are
being ripped apart
I release all the pain, anger and frustration
my inside's have concealed.
And slowly, my crying subsides
leaving me with a feeling
of loneliness
and a numbness of strong
it hurt.
Why didn't anyone tell me?

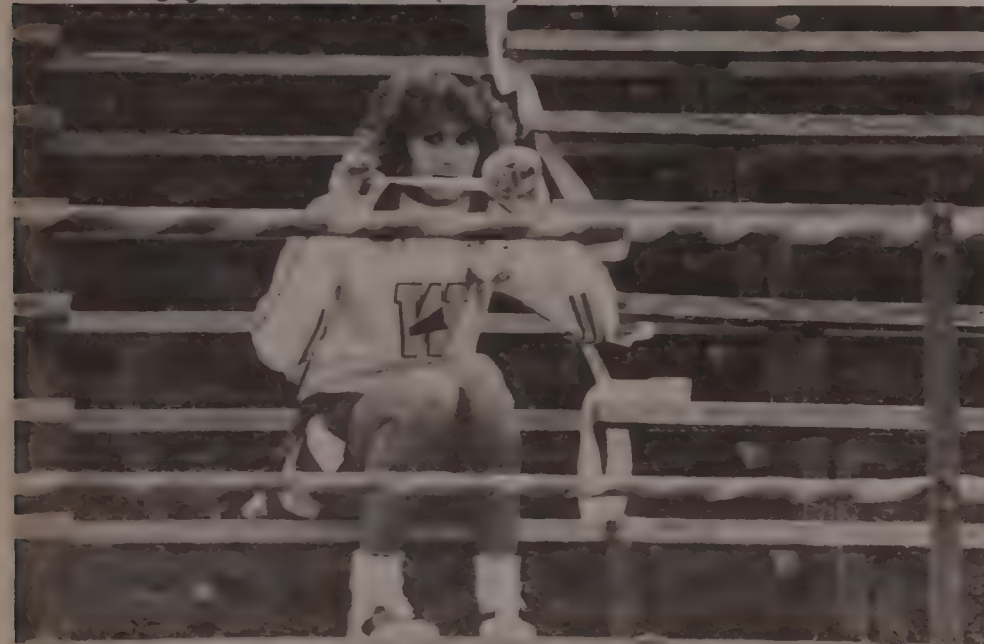
by BARBRA BULKLEY

To those of you who've submitted work this week: thank-you and please continue!

Also, I forgot to mention, please type poems submitted. Thanks.



Homecoming Queen Donna LeBlanc (center) and her court.



Getting the stands ready.



Part of the crowd at Saturday's victory game over Roger Williams.



PHOTO BY MAUREEN WESINGER

HOMECOMING HIGHLIGHTS 1984

by TRACEY ENGLISH

One indication that the weekend would be different was the number of parents in Chandler Village. There was also a definite air of excitement on campus during the Homecoming/Parents'/Alumni weekend, which was held September 28, 29, and 30. Starting with Friday's Pep Rally, and ending with Sunday's Senior Nightcapping, the weekend was non-stop activity ranging from the Lancer's 29-9 victory over Roger Williams to Saturday's football game, the Exhibitionist's Lake Ellie Lounge Friday, a dinner dance on Saturday, and the champagne brunch and Senior Capping on Sunday. There may have been some confusion as to what the official name of the weekend was, but one thing was certain — a good time was indeed had by all!

photos by Maureen Wesinger, photo editor and Miles Mann.



PHOTO BY MAUREEN WESINGER



PHOTO BY MAUREEN WESINGER



Reflecting on Homecoming Weekend '84

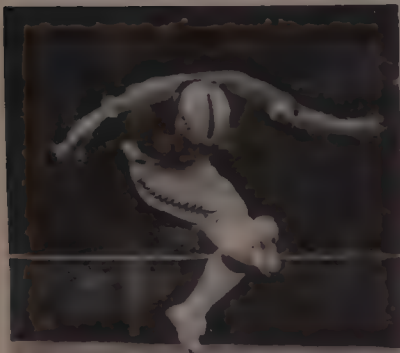
PHOTO BY MAUREEN WESINGER



PHOTO BY MAUREEN WESINGER

SPORTS

Lancers Roll



Mike Rockwood's kickoff starts homecoming weekend.

by JUDY J.

Parents Weekend at WSC had a great start as the Lancers won a penalty racked game against Roger Williams 29-9. Williams was suppose to be one of the



Sean Mahoney (12) completes another pass for his 157 yard total for the day. Photos by Maureen Wesinger

State Rugby Splits

by VIC DUDKO

The Worcester State Rugby Club opened its fall season Saturday, September 29 at Lake Park in the Worcester City Classic tournament.

Worcester State played the first match of the day against the WPI "A" team. In the first half, WPI scored a try but missed the conversion, making the score 4-0. Tech added a penalty kick at the end of the first half making the halftime score 7-0.

The Lancers made many key mistakes in the second half, which WPI capitalized on to make the final score 27-0 in favor of Tech.

In the second game, Worcester State played the Baltimore R.F.C. State kept the ball in Baltimore's end for most of the first half, but a quick break resulted in a Baltimore try. The conversion failed. The Lancers came right back down the field and put the pressure back on.

Finally State's offensive attack paid off when Charlie Powers took a long pass from Victor Dudko in a line out and rambled 20 meters into the try-zone for the score. Thanks to Powers' quick thinking by putting the ball down in the middle of the zone, Jim Adams was able to split the uprights and add the game

toughest opponents this season.

WSC opened up the game with a 32 yard fieldgoal by Mike Rockwood late in the first quarter. During the second quarter, running back Craig Ross made a 7 yard touchdown run. Rockwood made the extra point attempt. Quarterback Sean Mahoney lead the next scoring drive with a 25 yard pass to Steve Mahoney lead a 6 yard touchdown pass to Dick Dean. Dean then caught another touchdown pass to end the half.

The Lancers strong defense has yet to be scored upon due to solid play by Monsterback, Boo-Boo Boulette, and the Freezer, Scott Moniz. Roger Williams' nine points were attained on a kickoff return and a safety.

At 9:51 of the 3rd quarter, Mahoney's pass to Bobby Lyons set up a touchdown run by fullback John Smith. The two-point conversion attempt failed.

Linebacker Tim Keddy had an outstanding game with 11 tackles. Keddy

received Defensive player of the game, while John Smith received the offensive player of the game. Smith carried with Ross who ran for 87 yards and also one touchdown. Due to a leg injury, Ross will be out for the next game. Mahoney also had a good game throwing for two touchdown passes and 157 yards.

The Lancers next game is this Saturday at home against UMASS BOSTON at 1:00.

Women's Volleyball Continue to Impress

The volleyball team has rolled to 11 straight impressive wins with the latest victim being Mass. Maritime who they blanked 15-0 in the first game and came back with 15-3 and 15-1 wins.

The team is also leading the way in the State College Conference with a 4-0 record.

Some tough games are coming up against Stonehill and Holy Cross, SMU and Brandeis and the big City Tournament at Clark with WPI, Assumption and Holy Cross as well as the Lancers.

The team has captured 23 of the 25 games played this season. In both cases, against Siena and Bridgewater State, the Lancers lost the first game but came on strong to capture the match.

The team is led by Co-Captains Tricia Hallet and Jackie Nunez along with Eva Miele, Michelle Pouliot, Paula Lemieux, Bridget Quilty, Cory Lilley, Jean Cadigan, Debby Mercer, and Karin Bates.

Scoreboard

by BRUCE BAKER

| | | | |
|---------------|-----|------------|----|
| Cross Country | | | |
| WS | 127 | W.P.I. | 38 |
| | | Holy Cross | 39 |
| | | Clark | 81 |
| | | Assumption | 90 |

| | | | |
|--------|-----|----------------|--|
| Soccer | | | |
| WS | 0-6 | Salem St. | |
| | 0-5 | Clark | |
| | 0-2 | Mass. Maritime | |

| | | | |
|--------------|-----|-------------|--|
| Field Hockey | | | |
| WS | 1-0 | North Adams | |
| | 0-1 | SMU | |
| | 1-0 | Wellesley | |

| | | | |
|----------------|-----|-----------------|--|
| Women's Tennis | | | |
| WS | 5-4 | North Adams | |
| | 7-2 | Bridgewater St. | |

| | | | |
|--------------------|-------|-----------------|-------|
| Women's Volleyball | | | |
| WS | 15-1 | 15-5 | 15-0 |
| | | Framingham St. | |
| | 15-3 | 15-3 | |
| | | North Adams | |
| | 8-15 | 15-13 | 15-8 |
| | | Siena | |
| | 15-17 | 15-1 | 15-13 |
| | | Bridgewater St. | |
| | 15-0 | 15-3 | 15-1 |
| | | Mass. Maritime | |

Unbeaten IM Football Teams Clash Today

by BRUCE BAKER

The first real key game of the Intramural Fall Football League will take place at 2:30 today when the pair of unbeaten teams Bandits (4-0) and Beavers (4-0) clash head on.

Both teams have been impressive in the early going and the Bandits are averaging 32 points a game while allowing the opposition just 4.5 points a contest. The Beavers on the other hand have averaged 14.5 points a game and have yet to allow a touchdown or a safety.

In other action today: The Brew Crew (1-3) faces the Marauders (2-2) at 2:30 and The Warriors (1-3) take on Cribdeath (0-4).

Sept. 27 Action

Bandits 48 Cribdeath 6

Both teams scored in the opening minutes and it was locked at 6-6 before the Bandits rode the passing of Tim Walles who fired 5 touchdown passes enroute to the big win. Walles hit Tim Whalen with touchdown's of 35 and 27 yards and Whalen also returned an interception for a 17 yard touchdown. John Erickson scored on 39 and 23 yard passes from Walles and Brian Steele scored on a 40 yarder. Steele also scored on a pass from Dave Juneau and the Bandits used razzle dazzle plays to win going away.

Beavers 14 Marauders 0

The Beavers posted their second straight shutout win as Mark Tramonte fired a pair to touchdown passes to Charlie Gordon for 2 yards and Joe Waite for 40 yards while the defense shutdown the high powered passing attack.

Warriors 16 Brew Crew 0

The Warriors broke into the win column with a solid effort while knocking the Brew Crew from the unbeaten ranks. Gregg Rosen tossed a long scoring bomb to John DiPilla and Rosen then scored the pat's on a pass from Mike

Baldino. Gary Ward closed out the scoring by returning an interception for a touchdown.

Oct. 2 Action

Marauders 30 Cribdeath 0

The new look Marauders broke out their new game shirts and immediately rolled to a big win to break into the win column while handing Cribdeath its third straight loss. According to a press release Paul Hurley and Bob Bisanti were brilliant QB's while Jeff Hanna, Kevin Kramich, John Zywiec and Tom Sargent all scored touchdown's. The Bandits and Beavers each picked up wins as the Brew Crew and Warriors failed to field enough players.

Oct. 4 Action

Beavers 12 Cribdeath 0

Joe Waite caught another pair of touchdown passes from Mark Tramonte while the Beavers got a solid defensive effort from Kevin Monahan, Jeff Blanchard, Gary Manyak and "Bird" Hogan.

Bandits 30 Brew Crew 6

Tim Walles tossed touchdown's to Tim Whalen and Brian Steele while Whalen ran for a 10 yard touchdown and Dave Juneau tossed a 15 yard touchdown to Kevin Bryant who also returned a kickoff for a touchdown.

Marauders 18 Warriors 0

The team scored three safeties on the strong pass rush of Mark Goldstein, John Zywiec, and Gary Bianco while Kevin Kramich and Zywiec scored touchdowns.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

| | Won | Lost | Points |
|-----------|-----|------|--------|
| Bandits | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Beavers | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Marauders | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Warriors | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| Brew Crew | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| Cribdeath | 0 | 4 | 0 |

Join the **VOICE**
Squad — Stop
by SC206 for details

SPORTS

Mass. State College Athletic Conference

WEEK THREE, OCT. 1, 1984

MEN'S SOCCER

| TEAM | Conf. Record | Overall Record |
|----------------|--------------|----------------|
| Salem | 6-0 | 9-0 |
| Westfield | 2-0 | 6-1-1 |
| Fitchburg | 1-1 | 5-1-2 |
| North Adams | 1-1 | 4-2 |
| Framingham | 1-1 | 2-3 |
| Bridgewater | 1-1-1 | 2-3-1 |
| Mass. Maritime | 0-3-1 | 0-6-1 |
| Worcester | 0-5 | 0-6 |

FIELD HOCKEY

| | | |
|-------------|-------|-------|
| Salem | 4-0 | 6-0 |
| Bridgewater | 1-0 | 6-0 |
| Fitchburg | 3-0 | 4-2-1 |
| Worcester | 2-2-1 | 4-4-1 |
| Westfield | 0-1-1 | 4-2-1 |
| North Adams | 0-3 | 1-4-2 |
| Framingham | 0-4 | 0-6 |

VOLLEYBALL

| | | |
|----------------|-----|------|
| Worcester | 2-0 | 9-0 |
| Bridgewater | 2-0 | 4-3 |
| Fitchburg | 1-0 | 5-12 |
| Westfield | 2-1 | 3-2 |
| Salem | 1-0 | 5-12 |
| Framingham | 0-2 | 0-7 |
| North Adams | 0-2 | 0-6 |
| Mass. Maritime | 0-3 | 0-4 |

WOMEN'S TENNIS

| | | |
|-------------|-----|-----|
| Worcester | 5-0 | 6-0 |
| Salem | 3-1 | 3-5 |
| Westfield | 1-2 | 2-5 |
| North Adams | 1-2 | 2-2 |
| Framingham | 1-3 | 1-6 |
| Fitchburg | 0-3 | 0-6 |

MEN'S TENNIS

| TEAM | CONF. RECORD | OVERALL RECORD |
|---------------|--------------|----------------|
| Salem | 4-0 | 4-1 |
| North Adams | 6-1 | 7-1 |
| Westfield | 3-1 | 4-2 |
| Fitchburg | 3-1 | 4-2 |
| Framingham | 2-4 | 5-3 |
| Bridgewater | 1-3 | 1-3 |
| Mass Maritime | 0-4 | 0-3 |
| Worcester | 0-5 | 0-7 |

WEEKLY HONOR ROLL MASS STATE SOCCER

Fitchburg - Andy Kramer (Fr., forward, Waltham, MA) scored three goals this past week.
Salem - Massimo Maiela (Fr., forward, Italy) this past week scored four goals against Framingham and is the team's leading scorer.
Salem - Tong Kum-O (Fr., forward, Korea) scored three goals against Worcester this past week.
Westfield - Brian Thurston (Sr., fullback, Sandwich, MA) scored an important goal against Eastern Conn. this past week and played strong defense in the Owls 1-0-1 week.

RESULTS AS OF 10/1/84

Men's Soccer

*Bridgewater 5 Worcester 0
SE Mass 6 Bridgewater 1
*Salem 4 Bridgewater 0
Fitchburg 1 UMass-Boston 1
Fitchburg 4 Franklin Pierce 0
*Fitchburg 1 Mass Maritime 0 OT
*Westfield 3 Mass Maritime 1
North Adams 3 Albany St. 0
*Salem 6 Framingham 0
*Salem 6 Worcester 0
Westfield 2 Eastern Conn 2 2OT
Clark 5 Worcester 0
Framingham 3 Suffolk 2
Nichols 4 Framingham 2

Field Hockey

Bridgewater 1 Wheaton 0
Bridgewater 2 SE Mass 0
Bridgewater 1 Mt. Holyoke 0
*Fitchburg 1 Worcester 0
*Fitchburg 3 Framingham 0
*Fitchburg 1 North Adams 0
North Adams 0 Elms College 0
*Worcester 1 North Adams 0
Salem 4 Bowdoin 1
Salem 2 Colby 0
Westfield 6 WNEC 0
Westfield 2 Bridgeport 0

Men's Tennis

Fitchburg 5 WNEC 4
*North Adams 8 Worcester 1
*North Adams 8 Mass Maritime 1
*North Adams 8 Westfield 1
Connecticut 9 Westfield 0
WNEC 9 Worcester 0
*Salem 8 Framingham 1
*North Adams 9 Framingham 0

Field Hockey

SE Mass 1 Worcester 0

Volleyball
Wellesley 3 Bridgewater 1
UMass-Boston Fitchburg 2
Bentley 3 Fitchburg 0
E. Nazarene 2 Fitchburg 0
Fitchburg 2 Barrington 0
E. Nazarene 2 Fitchburg 0
MIT 2 Fitchburg 0
Salem 2 Fitchburg 0
Vermont 2 Fitchburg 0
E. Conn 2 Fitchburg 0
Smith 2 Fitchburg 0
SE Mass 2 Fitchburg 0
*Westfield 3 Mass Maritime 2
Green Mtn. 2 No. Adams 0
Skidmore 2 North Adams 0
*Worcester 2 North Adams 0
Siena 2 North Adams 0
Salem 3 Coast Guard 1
*Salem 3 Mass Maritime 1
Tufts 3 Salem 1
MIT 2 Salem 0
E. Nazarene 2 Salem 0
Salem 2 Fitchburg 0
Salem 2 SE Mass 1
Smith 2 Salem 0

Volleyball

E. Conn 2 Salem 0
Westfield 3 Bridgeport 2
*Westfield 3 Framingham 2
*Worcester 3 Framingham 0
Worcester 2 Wellesley 0
Worcester 2 Assumption 0
Worcester 2 Siena 1
Babson 2 Framingham 0
UMass-Amherst 2 Fram. 0

Women's Tennis

*Worcester 9 Fitchburg 0
*Framingham 8 Fitchburg 0
*North Adams 8 Fitchburg 1
*Worcester 5 North Ad. 4
*Salem 5 North Adams 4
Bowdoin 8 Salem 1
Wellesley 8 Salem 1
Bentley 6 Salem 3
Bridgeport 9 Westfield 0
Westfield 5 AIC 4
Suffolk 4 Framingham 3
Bridgewater 9 Framingham 0

Men's Tennis

*Bridgewater 7 Mass MA 2
*Westfield 7 Bridgewater 2
*Salem 8 Fitchburg 1

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT: Curtis Pires, Westfield State (413) 568-3311 ex. 433 (o)
(413) 732-4032 (h)

Women's Tennis Still Undefeated

by ANN MARIE DUNN
Assistant Managing Editor

The Lancers, now 6-0 in the conference and 7-0 overall are state college champions and have qualified for the MAIAW (Massachusetts Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) tournament to be held at Pine Manor College in Chestnut Hill October 13 and 14. The women will meet other colleges from different divisions and compete in their own individual flights, also trying to attain the most points as a team.

In matches played recently, the WSC team trampled over Fitchburg State 9-0, but ran into some close calls at North Adams winning 5-4, they overthrew Bridgewater last Tuesday at home 7-2, and WPI 5-4 on Thursday.

To recap the scores against Fitchburg briefly, Colleen Palacios was victorious 6-2, 5-2; Lee Mooney downed her opponent 6-1, 6-4; Sue MacDonald gave no mercy as she won 6-0, 6-0. Natalie Barton took the lead 6-3 and won by default due to sickness of her opponent and Liz Antine played an excellent game taking a close match 7-5, 4-6, 6-3. Sixth singles was forfeited to WSC. In doubles, Palacios and Mooney played to win

6-1, 6-1, which MacDonald and Barton wrapped up a 10 game pro set 10-1. There was no 3rd doubles match.

After a two and half hours drive out west to North Adams, the women made the trip worth it by coming home victorious. Palacios beat Ann Coglian 6-0, 6-2, and Mooney put up a good fight but lost to Michelle Minco 5-7, 4-6. MacDonald stopped Sondra Faulkner 6-3, 6-1. Meanwhile, Barton struggled to a win over Amy Andrelinas 7-5, 7-6. Ann Marie Dunn was defeated by Martha Smith 1-6, 4-6, and Liz Antine also saw a loss to Ann Minnucci 4-6, 2-6.

In doubles action, the teams of Palacios-Mooney and MacDonald-Barton saw victory 6-3, 6-1. Unfortunately, Dunn-Antine were surpassed 4-6, 3-6. The final score was 5-4 Worcester. The match against Bridgewater saw wins come from Palacios 7-6, 7-6, Mooney 6-4, 1-6, 6-1 in 3 sets, MacDonald 6-2, 6-2 in singles. Barton, playing extremely well came back and won 4-6, 7-6, 7-6 with 2 tiebreakers while McLaughlin was downed 4-6, 3-6 and Dunn also lost in 3 sets 6-7 (5-7), 6-4, 2-6. Ten game pro sets were played

in doubles where Palacios-Mooney won 10-1, Barton-MacDonald 10-6, and Dunn-McLaughlin also held the lead 10-6.

Worcester squeezed by WPI on Thursday by a score of 5-4. Single winners included Palacios, 6-1, 6-2, Mooney 6-3, 7-5, MacDonald 6-3, 6-4, and McLaughlin 6-1, 3-6, 7-6. Barton

was defeated 4-6, 5-7 and Dunn lost 0-6, 2-6. First doubles team of Palacios-Mooney were victorious 6-4, 6-1, but MacDonald-Barton lost 1-6, 6-4, 4-6. Dunn-Antine were toppled in a pro set 4-10. Next week, the Lancers play Suffolk University in Boston, and Clark on Thursday at home, so come down and see some real tennis!

Father Roland Chenier

will conduct

Confirmation Classes

for anyone who has not made
a confirmation

Please contact

Campus Ministry House
793-8017

sessions will start in the
beginning of October.

ENTERTAINMENT

Rockworld Second Sweepstakes

Rockworld's second major sweepstakes is here! Students will have another chance to win one of 40 major prizes in Rockworld's College-Only Sweepstakes II.

Rockworld's Vice President Blake Herlick states, "Since the contest is limited to college students, entrants have an excellent chance to win a dream vacation for the price of a postage stamp."

The college music-video show will give away 16 windjammer Caribbean Sailing Cruises, 15 Oars Whitewater Rafting Adventures and 9 Bic Sailboards to 40 lucky students in the November 16th drawing. Students can enter Rockworld's College-Only Sweepstakes II by writing down their name, address, telephone number, and college name, and sending it to: Rockworld, 1698 Central Avenue, Albany, NY 12205. Or, students can drop their entries in entry boxes provided by colleges near the Rockworld viewing locations. All entries must be received by November 15, 1984.

WE NEED YOU!

CAMPUS MINISTRY is looking for concerned, reliable individuals to volunteer a few hours per week to lend a hand with the new Campus Ministry House. If you'd like to be a part of a "real home," contact Maureen Roy at 755-3883 or 793-8017. Thankyou!

Morgie's Has Premier Vintage Fashion Sale

Ever wanted your own Lois Lane suit with a pillbox hat? How about a debutante party dress? Or Ward Cleaver pants, just speaking off the cuff...

Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries is having its first ever Vintage Fashion Sale on Saturday, October 13, at Morgie's, 605 Washington Street, downtown Boston, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Vintage clothes at old-fashioned prices will be stocked to meet the most old-fashioned taste: June Cleaver dresses, Bobby Soxer skirts, beaded sweaters, Marilyn Monroe slacks, psychedelic minis, aloha shirts, vintage vinyl and lotsa leather, besides the afore-mentioned fashion delights.

** Proceeds from the sale help pay for the rehabilitation and job training of the handicapped people who process the fashions and accessories at Morgan Memorial. Merchandise is donated by retail businesses and the public.

WSC-TV3 TV GUIDE

| TUESDAY 10/9 | WEDNESDAY 10/10 | THURSDAY 10/11 | FRIDAY 10/12 | MONDAY 10/15 |
|---|---|---|---|--|
| 10:30 AM MUSIC VIDEOS with Madonna, The Odds, and Face to Face | 10:30 AM FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS vs. UMASS/Boston | 10:30 AM ★★ MOVIE ★★ "The Robe" starring Jean Simmons and Richard Burton | 10:30 AM TV 3 MAILBOX | 10:30 AM ROCKWORLD |
| 12 NOON BEST LEGS & BUNS CONTEST | 12 NOON MUSIC VIDEOS with John Cougar, Pete Townshend, and Journey | 12:45 PM ROCKWORLD | 11 AM MUSIC VIDEOS with David Bowie, Pretenders, and Van Halen | 11:30 AM TV 3 LOCAL ORIGINATION PROGRAMMING featuring "CV B-B-Q from Spring '84" |
| 12:30 PM ★★ MOVIE ★★ Invasions from Outer Space come to Planet Earth, in this classic Sci-Fi Hit "THE DAY THE EARTH STOOD STILL" | 1:30 PM ROCKWORLD Watch and win prizes and trips | 2:00 PM TV 3 LOCAL ORIGINATION PROGRAMMING featuring "The Deadly Knife Game" | 12:30 PM COLUMBUS DAY PARADE "84" Watch and see yourself on TV | 12 NOON MUSIC VIDEOS with Hall and Oates, Romantics, and Go-Go's |
| 2:30 PM TV 3 LOCAL ORIGINATION PROGRAMMING featuring "The Killer Refrigerator" | 2:30 PM COLUMBUS DAY PARADE "84" starring the students of WSC | 2:30 PM MUSIC VIDEOS with Prince, Kim Page, and Vanity Six | 2 PM ROCKWORLD Watch and you could win!!! | 2 PM ★★ MOVIE ★★ Alfred Hitchcock's "DIAL M FOR MURDER" |
| 3 PM ROCKWORLD | | | 3 PM FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS vs. UMASS/Boston | 4 PM VIDEO MUSIC REQUESTS at 793-8000 ext. 8654 |
| 4 PM TV 3 MAILBOX | 4 PM MUSIC VIDEOS with Duran Duran and Eurythmics | 4 PM BEST LEGS and BEST BUNS CONTEST | 4:30 PM MUSIC VIDEOS with Stevie Ray Vaughn, Bad Company and Ted Nugent | 5 PM FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS vs. Providence |
| 4:30 PM MUSIC VIDEOS with Shannon, New Edition, and Thomas Dolby | | 5 PM MUSIC VIDEOS with ZZ Top, Jermaine Jackson, and Moat People | 5:30 PM MORE MUSIC VIDEOS with the B-52's, Thompson Twins, and INXS | |
| 5:30 PM COLUMBUS DAY PARADE with WSC student stars | 5:30 PM TV 3 LOCAL ORIGINATION PROGRAMMING featuring "Creative Editing Techniques" | | | |

ENTERTAINMENT

What's Happening

by CAROL A. VALINSKI
Entertainment Editor

"Ballads for Ballois" is the title of a concert by Arthur Schrader at 8 p.m., October 11 at the American Antiquarium Society, 185 Salisbury Street. The concert will include commentary of American presidential campaign songs from the eighteenth to the twentieth century.

Mr. Schrader was formerly music associate and ballad singer at Old Sturbridge Village and a 1979 National Endowment for the Humanities Fellow at AAS.

The meeting is free to the public. An exhibition entitled "The Presidential Game" will be on view at the Society through October 12th. It includes literature from 1800 to 1876 campaigns.

On Friday, October 12 at 8 p.m., Mechanics Hall presents "The Intimate PDQ Bach" with Professor Peter Schickel and the Semi-pro Musica Antiqua. Tickets are \$15, \$12.50 and \$10.50. Reservations can be made at the Mechanics Hall Box Office or by calling 752-0888.

The Activities Department of the Belmont Nursing Home, 255 Belmont Street, Worcester, is sponsoring a Pumpkin Patch Fair on Saturday, October 13 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be home-baked goods, crocheted goods, arts and crafts, candy, white elephant, etc. There will also be an Italian-American refreshment stand. Also, a unique craft item made by the residents are Cabbage Patch flowers. The proceeds are solely for the benefit of the residents of the Home.

WSC students who wish to purchase tickets to the 125th Worcester Music Festival may do so; they are available through Mr. Celona's music classes and in room S112A.

The dates for the orchestral concerts are as follows: Mechanics Hall: Oct. 10 — Academy of St. Martin in the Fields (chamber orchestra), Oct. 14 — Vienna Johann Strauss Orchestra (with Worcester chorus), Oct. 20 — Memorial Auditorium — Peter Nero and the Philly Pops (all German program), Oct. 23 — Mechanics Hall — Gewandhaus Orchestra of Leipzig (all Beethoven program), Nov. 1 — Stockholm Philharmonic Orchestra.

All performances are at 8 p.m. For more information, contact Stasia B. Hovenesian, Executive Director of the

Poet in Residency at WSC

by COLETTE TRUDELL

The Poetry Club at Worcester State College is planning another year of enriching entertainment for our campus. The club is now preparing for a Fall Residency with Poet Emilie Glen. Glen's poetry has appeared in countless anthologies, such as *New Voices*, and her poems have appeared in France, Switzerland, Italy, The Philippines, Canada, Sweden, and many other countries.

A standout in the Poetry Community, Glen has won several awards including the Stephen Vincent Benet award for the best narrative poem. She is a member of the Poetry Society of America, and the United Poets Laureate International.

We at Worcester State are fortunate to have Mrs. Glenn for one and one-half weeks this semester. She will be teaching poetry classes through Kenneth Gibbs of the English Department, and she will have office hours for any WSC student who would like to learn from her experience, or just to chat about poetry. Final dates have not been set, so watch for information in the Voice, or in the Channels.

Worcester County Music Association at 754-3231.

Historic Tours by Joan Abigail Hanley are being held every Sunday, weather permitting, in front of the Worcester Memorial Auditorium at Lincoln Square through November 11. The two hour walking tours of the historic Lincoln Square will then resume again the following spring. Fee \$4.

"The Belle of Amherst" Lyric Stage, 54 Charles Street, Boston, 742-8703. This is a one-woman show about the life of one of New England's most outstanding poets, Emily Dickinson. Performance schedule Sunday and Monday evenings at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8. Runs through October 15.

"Another Part of the Forest" Lyric Stage. Performance schedule — Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 5 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$7 to \$9.50. Runs through October 28.

WCUW Announces 1984 Fall Fundraising Drive

WCUW, 91.3 FM, will be having its 1984 Fall Fundraising Drive from October 19 to October 28. The drive will commence at 6 a.m. on Friday, October 19 and will run through midnight on Sunday, October 28. The goal of this year's drive is \$16,000.

WCUW is a community-based, all-volunteer radio station. It is a member of the National Federation of Community Broadcasters. The station is on the air twenty-four hours a day, delivering a wide array of programs to Worcester County. The station is supported primarily by listener contributions as well as state, federal, and corporate contributions.

The station has a strong commitment towards serving the Worcester Community. This commitment is reflected in its programming. WCUW serves the Hispanic community with 17½ hours of air time a week. Other ethnic programming includes Jewish, Scottish, Irish, Polish, Indian, and French-Canadian

The Worcester Art Museum will hold its third book sale for the public on October 16 and 17. Scheduled for the Lancaster Street Lobby from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day, the sale will offer a broad range of over 1,700 books, exhibition and sales catalogues, posters and other treasures.

In addition to standard library reference works, there will be a substantial group of recondite art history books that include rare and out-of-print monographs. Also available are photographic essays and issues of popular art magazines, plus attractive book boxes which can be used for innovative storage.

"This is a rare chance for collectors to add a major reference work or classic literary work of art history, normally difficult to find at bargain prices. They may also find something very unusual," suggested the Museum's Head Librarian Kathy L. Berg. "Poster buffs will enjoy sifting through nearly 1,000 recent international posters," she continued.

shows. There are shows of interest to the gay and women's community. The station also has jazz, classical, rock, blues, reggae,

(Continued to page 12)

Third Annual Student Talent Night

One of the most popular student activities on campus is the annual Blue Moon Coffeehouse Student Talent Night. The past two years have been very successful with a variety of talents exposed by the contestants. Past entrants have included musical groups, baton twirlers, mime artists, dancers, comedians, and a gun twirler.

As an incentive for all participants, the prizes will be \$100 for first place, \$50 for second, and \$25 for third. This year's emcee will be Jonathan Solomon, a comedian who has performed at WSC in the past. Since last year's sound system

This collection also offers esoteric items such as a book about Basque witchcraft and the Spanish Inquisition and a photographic volume entitled *Volcano* with brilliant pictures of active volcanic eruptions and lava flows.

The Museum's library is the foremost art library in central Massachusetts; as such, it is a major cultural resource in New England.

The Worcester Art Museum is open Thursday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is free. For further information, please call the Museum at 799-4407.

An Invitation To Mature Students

The Non-Traditional Student Alliance (N.T.S.A.), a campus-based student organization formed by and for mature students to present alternatives to entertainment and academic events, extends an open invitation to all "older" students to join us.

We meet each Monday in Room M109 (on the Mezzanine Level of the Student Center) at 1:30 p.m. There are no membership fees.

Tickets for our Prime Rib of Jazz night (Nov. 10) are on sale at the Student Cen-

(Continued to page 12)

President Philip D. Vairo
Cordially invites the entire student body
to attend the dedication of
THE NEW CAMPUS ENTRANCEWAY

Donated by
Angelo Scola & Company, Inc.
and the
CAMPUS FOUNTAIN

Donated by
The Italian Community of Greater Worcester
To be held at 2:30 P.M. on Sunday, October 14, 1984
Sullivan Academic Center Area
Worcester State College
Reception to follow.

YES!

You Can Make A Difference

Worcester State College, in conjunction with Clark University, is conducting a *Small Claims Court Legal Advisory Service*. This service is to inform consumers how to file a claim in Small Claims Court or need to know their rights as tenants. Anyone who has a complaint concerning goods or services against a stubborn Business or individual can contact the service at 793-7168. Worcester State College **Students are needed to help** with the Advisory Service. So if you are interested in helping consumers know their rights **You Can Make A Difference**. There will be a meeting for anyone interested in increasing consumers awareness and learning about our legal system, today, Wednesday October 10 at 4 p.m. in SC Room M109.

Career Corner

by WALTER J. LENNON

1. **INTERVIEW PANIC??** Prepare to polish your interviewing skills by attending a seminar this Wednesday, October 10th in the Fallon Room at 12:30 p.m. All students welcome.

Classifieds

FOR SALE — Volkswagen Rabbit, 1976 Automatic, AM radio/FM converter, 69,000 miles, good condition. Asking \$1,650. Call: 756-3830.

Carolyn, Mike, Lisa, Andrea, Jeanne, and Paula — Bonito Sanchez salutes you for a most fantastic weekend. Long live the Decision Busters!

Thanks for the walk, Mark.

Definition: Leadership Workshop — How to become a Jim Polito in 3 days.

Jim Polito the Best Trustee in it's price range.

Can you really catch more flies with honey?

Lisa F.: Leadership Workshop?

Irene: Break a Leg!

Tim S.: Which freshman do you want?

Hey laddy laddy low.

Polito Mosquito

Burn That Tape!!!

Mike S., Fred P., Eric R., and Craig: you guys are great, thanks for an excellent party weekend! Love ya, a 7 Up.

Never had it, Never will!

Buddy, I love ya! Your buddy!

Cheer Up — Don't let the pressure get to you! I'm here if you ever need me. You know who.

Hot Legs #4: "I Love you." The judge with the tie!

Scott: Surf's up — better body surf. Miss Vye.

Oh, look at his WINKIE!

There are currently two members of the S.O. of S.B. Who's next, Duke?

Mark Veau: Do we have a new storage shed at the lake? Mom

I hear a siren! Luv, Bud

Jim Polito: is that a hackey sack in your pocket or are you just happy to see me. Signed, X.

Lisa: Thanks for an excellent time at Donohue's!

Driverhype

(Continued from page 3)

is. Watch it, he wants to turn... CRASH! You bought it, now you're going to have to buy it. Scuffed your vehicle down to a nub, and you're cool as well. If the twins aren't high enough for you, get a motorbike and high-tail it in circles around the neighborhood dump.

As I said, Continental/station wagon/-Rolls owners, that gray tar ribbon is public domain. The lines that separate the lanes dictate where most people feel obliged in which to proceed. (Ah, yes, "line" lesson #two for today). One cannot occupy parts of both lanes simultaneously, or hog the one lane so that those behind can't pass, or see beyond his luxurious rear-end. It's not a matter of pride to share the road and let someone pass. You don't have to develop an inferiority complex if several vehicles of sizes different from yours go by. How can they if they're unable to see ahead, or if anything's coming from the other direction? THINK about it. Also, driving in a miniature-sized sardine can doesn't allow passing on the right. If the driver ahead is hogging the road, honk at him. Your horn

has such functions; don't be chicken to use it.

Do you see the metal rod protruding from the steering wheel toward the left? Yes, that metal rod! Forgot about it, did you? It operates the directional signal. What's that, you say? It simply informs other drivers the direction in which you wish to go. Trouble is, most drivers themselves don't know where they're going, so neglect using their blinker lights. Or use them *after* they start to turn. Or they blink one way, go the other... multiple fenderbender. Or forget to shut them off. Or, or, or...

You can't expect them to know what you're going to do. As a minor-hit wet-soul song of a few years back said, "Signal Your Intentions." It only requires a flick of the wrist, and anyone with the energy to drive to begin with certainly can do that. You have only yourself to blame if a pedestrian or another driver flashes the bird at you when you don't.

Winter's coming. Big day at work. Must get that COBOL program implemented, and the sales report printed on the company computer. But also, big snowstorm. Route 2835 is absolutely clogged with abandoned vehicles stuck in the snow, and the plowmen are all developing Excedrin Headache #459 trying to clear the roads. STAY HOME. The company can wait a day, or until the snow is plowed. They won't go under; life will resume tomorrow. Do your shopping then. Let the road crews do their work, and things will return to normal sooner. If you do go, have to ditch your car, and it is towed, and you have to pay \$50, don't gripe. A 15-inch snowstorm is a big headache, but far from the Day After. If everyone who didn't

have to go out camped at home until it all blows over, the snow would be off the streets before you could say "Let it rain." Especially an overnight storm. It is considerate to contribute to the DPW's miseries.

How long is your car from front to back? Apparently, not long enough, or there'd be fewer "drivers" trying to coast on top of you. Pull over and let such inconsiderate cretins pass, but don't be a hypocrite and tailgate him. Instead, inform a patrolman or the local DMV of his offense by identity of his license number. Ah yes, what a wonderful world it would be if more citizen arrests were made, and vehicular inconsideration were a misdemeanor. When exiting from the car on the driver's side, don't leave the damn door open. Handle the swerving or inebriated motorist in the same way; in fact, you've a DUTY too. And if you're foolish enough to hit the road after having hit the bottle, to show everyone you're "cool" or for whatever excuse, you're probably not intelligent enough to read this far.

I don't drive. I ride a bike, take a hike, get lifted, or take a bus. Why, then, do I have a right to throw accusations at everybody like birdshot? From the side of the road, I've seen it all. I know enough that if the existing network of roads is actually a three-cloverleaf-circus in which line-tamers, tightrope jay-walkers, and other clowns perform, it removes the incentive of learning to drive. Especially with the American automobile used as a woman-pleaser, an extension of self, or a weapon, rather than the intended practical means of transportation.

See you all in that great Rock Rimmon in the sky!

Older Students

(Continued from page 3)

was found in determination and organization of time and effort.

She achieved her goal of a B.S. degree in 1973 and, her ambition fully aroused, then went after Masters in Education, which she won two years later. Her career goal of teaching, though, was permanently side-tracked when new Director of Continuing Education, George Melican, impressed by her obvious capabilities, urged her to consider a career in college administration, especially as the position of Assistant Bursar was open.

Quickly accepting this new and unforeseen opportunity, she spent the next two years successfully coping with the multitude of details inherent in the financial aid office, her particular specialty at that time. In fact, she soon discovered that this was exactly the kind of work she enjoyed, and when the college decided in 1978 that the growing population of Worcester State College demanded an additional assistant registrar, she was quick to apply, and, again, her job record of efficiency and skill won her the position.

As assistant to Registrar John Dowling, she had a golden opportunity in the next 18 months to learn the manifold responsibilities of this important office so that when Dowling resigned in 1980 to return to teaching, she was the clear and logical choice to succeed him.

She herself believes that her wide experience at WSC as staff bookkeeper, classroom student, and junior administrator all played a part in preparing her for the challenging and often frustrating job of Registrar.

Students and alumni who have had occasion to meet her agree that competence is her hallmark, that she is rarely if ever discombobulated by the stresses of the position. But perhaps even more important, her career points up several lessons that could benefit all new students, the most valuable of which might be that none can see the future or what they will be doing ten years hence; that a good college education, as always, is the best preparation for an unknown future; that no one can tell when or how opportunity will present itself and that the best way to seize that opportunity is from the high ground of demonstrated competence on a previous job.

Invitation

(Continued from page 11)

ter information desk. This evening will include a complete Prime Rib of Beef dinner, full cash bar, an excellent jazz group from Boston called *Shine* and a disc jockey to spin between sets. Cocktails will be at 6:00 p.m., sit-down dinner at 6:30 p.m. and the dance will begin at 8:00 p.m. Proper dress is required and appropriate ID for use at the bar. Tickets for the dinner and dance are \$8.50 per person, if you just want to go to the dance the cost is \$1. **Tickets for the dinner are limited so please make arrangements to get yours early.**

IN THE WORKS:

N.T.S.A. Scholarship for WSC Students Fundraising for the Scholarship Christmas Dance Expansion to other Worcester Campuses

Fund Drive

(Continued from page 11)

and folk shows.

WCUW also sponsors remote broadcasts of local events of interest to its listeners. Remote broadcasts have included the 100th Anniversary Mass from St. Peter's Church, the Highland Street Fair, the St. Patrick's Day Parade, the Jewish High Holy Day Service, and many others. WCUW has worked closely with Summer's World to broadcast their Institute Park concerts.

WCUW is an all volunteer station. The volunteers come from as far away as Lowell, and range in age from 16 to 65. They are high school students and electrical engineers. WCUW has approximately 100 active volunteers.

During the spring of 1984, WCUW raised \$16,000 in a Marathon Drive. During this Fall Fundraising Drive, local performers will be entertaining on various shows. Premiums and WCUW-related merchandise will be offered to contributors. The money raised will enable WCUW to continue to serve the Worcester community.

During the period from October 19 to October 28, WCUW will invite listeners to call 753-1012 or 753-2284 and show their support for community radio in Worcester. We're community unity in Worcester!!!



The Student VOICE

OCTOBER 16, 1984

WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

HOME OF THE LANCERS

ISSUE NO. 5

Italian Community Donates Landmarks to WSC Campus

by LISA FAZIO and
ANN MARIE DUNN
Managing Editors

The spirit of Italian culture came alive on the W.S.C. campus, Sunday, October 14th, when the Italian and college communities were united for a day of celebration. The festivities evolved as an expression of gratitude towards the Italian Community of the Greater Worcester area for their donation of a fountain and to Angelo Scola & Co., Inc., of Worcester for the donation of a new entrance-way landmark.

Whether Italian or not, one could not help but enjoy feeling a part of the proud heritage displayed as their music and dance filled the air. The turnout was so large that the tent, which was set up in front of the Sullivan Academic Center, could not hold the enthusiastic crowd.

President Vairo began the ceremony by commenting on how fortunate we are to have so many friends and supporters of the college. A special thanks was extended to the Italian Community for giving the college the opportunity to share their culture.

When introducing Father Bafaro and Father Capalano, of Mt. Carmel Parish, Dr. Vairo stressed the importance of "spiritual guidance as it encourages hope,

vision, and most of all love." Father Bafaro greeted the people exclaiming "Viva Italiano!" and went on to say that the Italians have overcome the days of discrimination as society has learned to respect each other's cultures. He explained that the sharing and respecting of cultures helps us all to grow and has made America what it is today. In Father Capalano's eyes, Dr. Vairo is the best thing that has happened to Worcester State College. He formed an analogy between a verse in the Bible, "Oh, Lord you are the fountain of life," and the idea that our new fountain will symbolize what W.S.C. stands for: A Fountain of Learning!

President Vairo described his next guest as someone who "gives an extra spark to each person he comes in contact with," and then introduced Father Roland Chenier, campus priest. Father Chenier believes that President Vairo is that spark that makes it all happen.

The student were recognized next as President Vairo welcomed Jim Polito, student trustee. Although Jim had originally planned in speech in Italian, he decided to tell everyone in English how proud he is to be a student at W.S.C. and to be a member of the Italian Community. In using the phrase, "a picture is worth a thousand words," Jim suggested that

everyone look around them to realize the appreciation felt by all. The next student to speak was SGA President Scott Parent, who explained that "he and President Vairo started together as freshmen at W.S.C." and tried to express the "deep and intense appreciation the student body felt for President Vairo as a result of the hard work he has done in the past two years."

The president of the Sons of Italy, Tony Vigliotti, said "The fountain represents respectability for the Italian community," and vice president, Rose Vaccaro, said she is "proud that Phil Vairo has put this college on the map." She then awarded a plaque to W.S.C. for having been dubbed the "best marching unit" in the Columbus Day Parade. At this time, Bernard Guarini, who led the band in the parade, introduced some of the members and conducted them in "O Solo Mio" and the W.S.C. fight song, "Proud Lancers," which he composed.

There were many prominent political leaders who came to share in the day's festivities and to express their optimism in the future of Worcester State College. Gerry Indelicato, who spoke on behalf of Governor Dukakis, said that Phil Vairo can motivate people and we are now seeing him in action." Stephen Pezzela, Board of Trustees, stated that "it was a pleasure and an honor to have been a participant in the selection of the new president of W.S.C., and feels they made a good choice." Congressman Joe Early believes that this is the "only college in the area that is available to everyone where quality education is offered." From the reaction of the crowd it was evident that this is a common belief among the community. Senator Dan Foley thought it was good to see the Italian culture coming together at a public institution. Senator Gerry D'Amico said "Thank God President

Vairo is not running for state senate in my district!" but seriously feels we owe him a great debt of appreciation. Tom White, member of the House of Representatives, looks at W.S.C. as a "vibrant center of learning which has finally gained the recognition from the community it has so deserved for the past 20 years." The former mayor of Worcester, Tom Early, praised the Italian community as being one that can be counted on. Vinnie Massa, known as "Mr. Sons of Italy" in Watertown, kept up the Spirit of Italy by dressing in his annual Christopher Columbus attire. He was thankful for being able to participate in the ceremony and found it truly impressive.

Bill Scola explained to the audience that he and his family decided to donate the new entranceway sign bearing a big "WELCOME" to W.S.C. because it is a beautiful place for the young people to come and get a good education. He noted that Vairo brought not only good education but also brought the city — the people — together.

Dr. Vairo then recognized Pat DeFrancesco, the chairman of the fountain committee, Don Belsito, general contractor, and Mike Campaniello, electrical contractor and they expressed their thanks to all.

The long awaited moment arrived when the fountain was turned on, becoming officially dedicated to Worcester State College. Many people went over to look at the works of art which have an estimated value of \$25,000 apiece. They then made their way into the Student Center where there was punch, coffee, and all kinds of delicious Italian pastries.

For generations to come, these donations will be a concrete reminder to all, of the generosity bestowed upon W.S.C. by the Italian Community and the Scola family.

Five Year Planning Day To Be Held

by MAURA A. MAHONEY
Editor-in-Chief

There will be no day classes this Thursday, October 1st, in order that the W.S.C. community can become involved in what has been declared Planning Day. The chief focus of the day will be the examination of the W.S.C. Five Year Plan, which is in its second year of implementation. The Five Year Plan, which is the document outlining specific goals for the school to reach by 1988, was designed with input of the entire college community, and the Planning Day will be a chance for more college-wide output.

According to Executive Vice President William O'Neil who is also the Chairperson of the Five Year Planning Committee, Thursday's event will "get people thinking about orderly change." During

the various sessions of the day, all of the material in the document will be gone over, and additions and deletions will be taken into account. O'Neil stated that every assumption in the plan will be looked over, and those that have not been completed will be explained.

General sessions will be run from 8:30-9:30 a.m., and then again from 1:00-2:00 p.m. The other times will be used for specific departmental and divisional meetings. Students are welcomed, and urged to attend these sessions.

Although for many students, Thursday may be used as a day off from classes, they are reminded that planning sessions directly affect their futures. O'Neil stated that he wants "everyone to be proud of W.S.C." and input into the future of the college is one way to accomplish this.

1985 Winter Carnival

by COLETTE TRUDELL

Each year the classes at WSC get the chance to compete against one another at the Winter Carnival or Springfest. This year's Winter Carnival will be held February 8-15, and a committee is now forming to delegate the appropriate responsibilities.

The Chairman this year is Paula DiNardo, the Treasurer is Andrea Brunzel, and the two openings on the executive board are Vice Chairman and Secretary. These positions are open to anyone who wishes to fill them and the committee is looking for help in photography, publicity, decorating, booking performers, and many other aspects of the carnival.

Last year, the theme of the carnival

was "Disney's Winter Wonderland," and it was a complete success in spite of the lack of snow. The competitions included sports, class skits, snow sculpting, pie-eating contests, movies, the College Bowl, and many other events.

This year, the Committee is looking forward to a great turnout of students who wish to get involved. The committee is open to all students, commuters as well as residents, and participants are needed from all four classes.

A meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 17th at 3 p.m. in room 212 of the Student Center, where they will choose a theme, elect the remaining executive board, and figure out a schedule of events for the eight days. Join up because the satisfaction comes from being involved.

Amityville Horror Lecture

by COLETTE TRUDELL

The Lecture Committee of WSC is sponsoring one of the most fascinating pair of speakers available today. Ed and Lorraine Warren, described as "Seekers of the Supernatural," investigated the Amityville Horror house for Film Producer Dino DeLaurentis in an effort to authenticate the strange, bizarre, and frightening happenings in his film entitled "The Amityville Horror."

The Warrens have been deeply involved with the Amityville case since 1976, when they were first called to investigate the hauntings and spirits that caused George and Kathy Lutz and their three children to flee in terror from their new house at Ocean Avenue, Amityville, Long Island. Their original research into Amityville revealed that 200 years earlier, the land on which the house was later constructed was believed by local Indians to be inhabited by devils. A sense of mystery and strange happenings has enshrouded the area and even the house ever since.

Lorraine Warren is a light-trance medium who has had ESP and clairvoyant abilities since she was a child, and Ed Warren is one of seven U.S. Demonolo-

gists. Their investigations of psychic phenomena bring them into contact with parapsychology, witchcraft, and demonology, which includes poltergeists, infestations, hauntings, obsessions, possessions, and demonic attacks. They intensely and sincerely believe in the world of demonology, and with this belief, the Warrens go forth on extensive lecture circuits to college campuses across the U.S., showing slides, film, and evidences to their parapsychology world and relating first-hand experiences.

Worcester State College is fortunate to have obtained a speaking engagement with the Warrens. They will be lecturing and showing films on Wednesday, October 24 in the N/S auditorium at 8 p.m. Before the Warren's lecture, the Film Committee is sponsoring two films. On Tuesday, October 23, at 7:30 p.m., they will be showing "The Amityville Horror" for \$1 admission, and at 6:30 before the lecture, "Amityville II: The Possession" will be shown free of charge.

This is sure to be one of the most fascinating programs at Worcester State this year. Come and listen to the Warren's reports and see if you believe, too!

COMMENT & OPINIONS

Nobody Wins, Nobody Loses

by RAMSAY MACINNES

The 1984 election: the same people hoopla, hype, and schtick that accompanies many a similar event. It's all there, but this year, there's more when there should be particularly less. It should be an election where everyone votes "against the other candidate," but is it?

Much will remain unchanged. The glamour-gluttons, and the overprivileged will vote for Republicans, as they always have. Pro-crime factions and degenerates will vote Democratic and Independent, provided they can read the ballots. A more intelligent group, perhaps too intelligent, the feminists, will also vote for the Democratic ticket. But for whom will the real people vote? Political purists always say there's a choice, but don't be too sure.

Reagan won four years ago not due to his acceptance, but rather a negative mandate on Carter. This election should be similar, but on both sides of the aisle. With complacent cheering crowds, it has become a big B-movie with Reagan and Stassen the antagonists; both each other's primary challenger.

Republicans, besides contributing to economic discrimination, also excelled in propaganda. They succeed in swaying undecideds who naively would like to believe them, over to the elephant herd. This was evidenced by recent brain-picking of Cuban immigrants, the issue being something to do with Castro (or so it was reported). What to do for a few extra votes. I think they're ashamed of another low turnout, even if they win.

Republicans still take credit for ending the recession, when in fact it was the oil glut and other economic factors they didn't themselves initiate. They did their best instead to quash each such upswing, with policies such as gas-taxes and attempts to disable Social Security payments. All hidden behind a shroud of

patriotic double-talk. They say they care about the "American People" but aren't they mainly referring to the well-to-do and corporate subsets? Everyone else goes on a starvation diet, especially school children who are enticed to pray at lunchtime rather than eat.

People will vote for Reagan because they "know" him by way of Presidential experience, and don't "know" Mondale. They also vote on the basis of "image," but what is image? The ability to impress status-seeking voters, or the ability to evade the truth by way of fogging up the issues (at debates...). Unfortunately, it has become a little of both, when it should be the vow to say what one will do, and do it. But show me a modern politician who does, and I'll show you an unbigoted socialite. The fact that society "has to" be governed by hypocrites with seven-digit incomes also contributes to this losers-lose-all situation, whether the candidates are Democrat, Republican, or other. One can flaunt his status of being the most trusted, but fails to realize or disclose that he simultaneously can be the least trusted. The electoral college system, as well as voting for representative delegates in primaries, are modern-day shams which must be altered or abolished, as should political P.A.C.-man handouts and coercion be.

The recent sickening new-fangled patriotic hype is another direct result of how easily people are taken in by rhetoric. It cripples their ability of self-thought. Wave the flag, but continue robbing the poor and elderly to fund the "nooovee-rechay" crowd and manufacturing weapons that would destroy the solar system, let alone the globe. All this was further exemplified by an unexpected prime-time, self-evaluating political soap-opera ad on the tube, early in September. It was shown on the same night Channel 7

covered the Massachusetts Senatorial Debate, and aired on Channels 3, 4, 6, 8, 9, 10, and 12 simultaneously. Four states, seven cities. Channel 5 had the perspicacity to air a docudrama in support of underprivileged children and pushed the political film back to the Witching Hour instead. Are we all to believe what was shown benefits everyone, or merely those in the film? I can't help but believe that a little remuneration went on. Theatrics galore on the D.C. set. Republicans declare there's no Hunger In America, but only because they don't want to look.

Now, cross the aisle. Big juicy tax scandal! Was all that was known disclosed? Whether or not, it still washed off on Geraldine Ferraro, who is innocent unless proven guilty (by association?). It happened after Mondale swore to re-raise taxes.

But whose? The idea is simple: TAX THE RICH! Mondale alluded to it, but again, an election year is an election year, be it 1984 or any integer divisible evenly by 4. Besides, can't get your peers to be angry at you...

Everyone says, "Forgive Ferraro, she's a first, give her a chance, guilty or no." Only based on gender?? That's exactly the type of double-standard that feminists are trying to get away with, and resultant breach of justice. NOBODY is beyond reproach, folks.

Other matters call for consideration. Ferraro is the first female to have a shot at the top-two offices, and many people believe it would help. What, or whom? Men in high offices are more likely to represent everyone, while (from my observation) women would generally speak for their own gender. I'm not bigoted; I'd love to believe otherwise, but would be naive to, especially with the affectation and selfishness among the mascara crowd today. It's not to say that men have excelled. In fact, they've failed miserably. But it's always better to feel you could be represented by someone, rather than be hung out to dry. There's always favoritism on both sides. Society cannot be governed by Sir Walter Raleigh ideals, nor by military fascism.

Democrats, rather than kiss babies, support their slaughter. To win further Ladies' and Gentlemen's votes, they resurrected the Equal Rights Amendment. Society already made its mandate about

that known a few years back: E.R.A., R.I.P! What, is every decision now a non-binding referendum? It takes only a few cowards to stir the drink with a poison straw, in peace or in wartime.

Ferraro has been criticized by concerned non-hypocrites, but also unfairly heckled by right-wing extremists. The latter exemplifies the stereotypical Berlin Wall that divides the nation, ideologically. What she said about it all is eminently correct, but hearing it from someone else would be more comforting. In truth, Reagan has done more for women than the libbers would deign to admit. Case in point: the woman Supreme Court judge. Again, Reagan, like most Republicans, would play up to the obsequious tastes of the well-to-do, as well. To try to sell his "support" of feminine rights, he one day cluttered the White House Lawn with a gaggle of Fifth-Avenue fillies. One of the most blatant displays of tokenism in a long time. It goes to show how neither faction will ever be satisfied.

Who's the better "leader," so to speak? Support the leftist ideology that generates degeneration and filth, and pardons criminals, creating a lawless wilderness? Or favor the reactionary, racist, warmongering, militaristically pompous side that simultaneously tries to shove organized religion down our throats?

One choice is Democratic people whose heads stay in the clouds; not responsible enough to face reality. Another is the Republican genre whose complacent song-singing leads people into a false sense of security, thus avoiding reality from another channel. Why more political ads this time? Are they afraid of that third choice, contributing to a low turnout anew? Rightfully so, and so be it! What kind of mandate will the votes on the "other" Congressmen show?

To vote is a right; to have someone to vote for has become a privilege. Of course, the media will continue to milk it with get-the-figures-out-first gibber, and exit-polling jive.

What if they gave an election and no one came?

Once again, nobody wins. But nobody loses... except the losers. And nobody is stranded on a punctured raft in a raging sea of Big Bucks.



The Student VOICE

Editors-in-Chief

Maura A. Mahoney

Lawrence P. Annucci

Managing Editor

Lisa Fazio

Assistant Managing Editor

Ann Marie Dunn

Sports Editor

Jerome Hewlett

Copy Editor

Charles Schroeder

Photography Editor

Maureen Wessinger

Secretary

Jola Zwolak

Entertainment Editor

Carol A. Valinski

Advisor

Dr. Robert Walker

Advertisement Manager

Jim Roche

Business Manager

Craig Leader

Distribution

Ramsay MacInnes

Staff

Barbra Bulkley

Miles Mann

Sarah Cavallo

Brent Musburg

Tracey English

Eric Roberts

Kris Kanaan

Mark Stockwell

Lois LaLane

Colette Trudell

Ramsay MacInnes

John Walsh



The Student Voice is a weekly publication of the Worcester State College Community. The opinions expressed are those of the staff or the authors of signed articles, not necessarily those of the College. The Editors retain the right to edit or delete submissions.

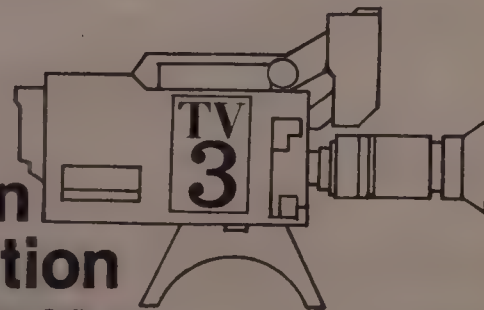
The Student Voice welcomes viewpoints from all responsible groups and individuals. Those who wish to submit opinions must have them into the Voice by 5 p.m. on Wednesday. Letters can be dropped off in the Voice Editorial Office, room 206 in the student center, through inter-office mail, or in the Voice box located at the Information Desk. Classifieds must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Wednesdays.

THE STUDENT VOICE

486 Chandler Street, Worcester, Massachusetts 01602
Tel. 754-2313 — 793-8000, ext. 8592

Student Television Organization

Worcester State College
486 Chandler Street
Worcester, MA 01602-2597
793-8000 ext. 8654



Meetings at
The LRC
Tuesdays at 2:30 p.m.

NEWS

Nationwide Dorm Overcrowding Returns

by SUSIE GOLDBERG and DAVID GAEDE
CLEVELAND, OH (CPS) — For the price of a regular, on-campus dorm room, John Carroll University (JCU) senior Norm Kotoch and 65 other students live in a luxury hotel off-campus, where they enjoy private washrooms, cable television, refrigerators, maid service, and swimming pool privileges.
"Everyone's acting really well because they don't want to spoil this situation," Kotoch says. "It's really working out great."
Not for everyone. For JCU itself, putting up Kotoch and the others is costing a "substantial" amount of money, says James Lavin, JCU Dean of Student Life.
But JCU had no other place to house the new students it attracted this fall, thanks to an unexpected six percent enrollment increase.
In part because they've been successful in recruiting new students and in part because more students are opting to live on campus this fall, many schools are suffering dorm room shortages, reports Jim Grimm, president of College and University Housing Officers International (CUHOI).
And while a lucky few students are living it up at luxury hotels, on most room-short campuses students must endure long waits, overcrowding, temporary housing in lounges and storage rooms, and sometimes no housing at all.
At least 600 Iowa State students, for example, started the year without a place to live, and local and state agencies are still trying to shelter them.
But a shortage of off-campus as well as on-campus housing is making a bad situation worse, officials report.
University of Wisconsin-Madison officials have turned down some 4000 housing requests because of overcrowding there, says Lawrence Halle, associate housing director.
Over 500 University of California-Davis freshmen similarly were denied housing this fall.
Other schools — South Florida, Illinois, Southern Cal, and Bates College in

Maine among them — are coping with unexpected overflows by stuffing three and often four students in dorm rooms designed for single or double occupancy.
At the University of Nebraska, for instance, where there are 5160 spaces available for more than 5270 students, officials are placing three students to a room. "We won't turn any student away because of housing shortages," says Housing Director Doug Zatechka.
Zatechka claims tripling-up students "has no effect on a student's GPA or the socialization process," especially compared to the alternative of turning students out in the cold.
"Turning a student away, especially at state schools, is a crime," he says. "For a student, a triple room is better than no room."
None of it, however, was supposed to happen.
Many campus housing officials counseled that the terrible dorm overcrowding of the late seventies and early eighties was temporary, and that building new dorms to meet student demand for rooms was unwise because enrollment nationwide was due to drop precipitously soon.
Many schools, in fact, closed dorms over the last few years in anticipation of the enrollment decline.
And more and more students are finding that "it's too expensive to live off-campus and being on campus is much more convenient," says CUHOI's Grimm.
Students also are being drawn onto campus as colleges remodel and upgrade their dorms, says Nebraska's Zatechka.
"Dorms are a very safe place as far as fires and crime go," he adds. Some schools are even adding new furniture, unlimited food privileges, and computer facilities to entice new students.
On the other hand, Berkeley is removing computers and video games from its dorm lobbies to make room for an unexpected glut of new students there.
"Housing is definitely a problem," laments Harry Legrand, Berkeley's housing chief. "We tell students to look

around early but many think it just won't happen to them."
So far, he says, the university has added 750 new spaces to accommodate this year's overflow, besides leasing two residence halls from other nearby schools.
Berkeley students living in lobbies and game rooms must store their personal belongings in gym lockers two blocks away, and endure a five-minute walk to take showers on another part of campus.
At Yale, a number of students, upset with long waits and overcrowding, have asked for housing deposit refunds so they can get apartments off campus. Administrators, though, are refusing to refund money except in "very, very rare" cases in which students need the money to continue their educations.
"The freshman class at Yale is huge, and up until the time you're a senior (the

housing situation) is pretty bad," says one disgruntled student who wants her \$520 housing deposit back.
"For the exorbitant tuition we pay to go to this school, they make little exceptions to the system," says the student, who prefers to remain anonymous. "It's a system that makes you feel like a number."
But some schools actually have housing surpluses this fall.
Because there's so much off-campus housing available this year, over 700 Arizona State students did not claim their reserved dorm rooms this semester, leaving the typically-overcrowded residence halls with dozens of unfilled rooms.
And Loyola College in New Orleans solved its housing dilemma by buying a new residence hall from a recently-closed college over the summer.

The "Connection" Begins

Sixty WSC students will be engaging elders all over Worcester County in an intergenerational discussion about two critical domestic policy issues on Thursday, October 18. The two issues are soaring health care costs and joblessness.
Students will be traveling to meal sites in West Upton, Auburn, Rutland, Barre and Worcester to exchange ideas with elders on these topics.
In a nation where Medicare and Medicaid costs total 100 billion dollars, health care costs are a problem impacting everyone, whether it be in the size of your doctor bill, your tax bill, your insurance premium or low wages. Some people think the way to contain costs is to raise the deductible for insurance holders and Medicare recipients. Others feel that this measure would keep many from getting the care that they need. Many claim that Health Maintenance Organizations are the answer. Students will be asking elders what they think the Congress ought to do to contain costs.
In the area of jobs and joblessness,

young and old alike face discrimination in the job market. Elders are called "over qualified" and young people are told they are "inexperienced." We are told that the economy has recovered but there are thousands of people, young and old alike, who want to work and can't find jobs. Students and elders will discuss what should be done about age discrimination in the job market.
The results of these sessions will be shared with key policy makers next spring at a National Issues Forum held at the Kentucky Presidential Library in Boston.
In addition, the Elder Connection at WSC is sponsoring a major public forum on Soaring Health Care Costs October 30 from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Student Center and Jobs and Joblessness November 8, same time and place. Come and share your views! There will be distinguished panelists and discussion followed by refreshments and fun. Don't miss out, become part of the Connection.
For more information, call extension 8159 or talk with Dr. Maureen Power, gerontology coordinator, extension 8569.

WINTER SKI CARNIVAL at SMUGGLERS' NOTCH, VT. January 6-11, 1985

Join the WSC Ski Club for a week long trip you'll never forget. \$175.00. for 5 day lift ticket, lodging and other activities.

Superb skiing . . .

(And swimming, skating, horseback riding, sauna, hot tub, tennis, partying, dancing, dining, movies, relaxing by the fire, even grocery shopping) . . . all within footsteps of your private mountain home.

Open to the entire WSC Community and Guest. More information is available at the Info Desk in the Student Union. Deadline Nov. 5.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

1 The self
4 G.I., e.g.
6 Denude
11 Previously
13 Marine snail
15 Prefix: twice
16 Haggle
18 Agave plant
19 Compass point
21 Part of window frame
22 Haul with effort
24 Conjunction
26 Story
28 French for "summer"
29 Home-run king
31 Amount owed
33 Owner's risk: abbr.
34 Want
36 Below
38 Before noon

40 Stalk
42 Female relative
45 By way of
47 Mark left by wound
49 Ripped
50 Old-time slave
52 Mental image
54 Symbol for sodium
55 Rupees: abbr.
56 Buys back
59 Symbol for tellurium
61 Sarcasm
63 Repast
65 Clayey earth
66 Senior: abbr.
67 Poem

DOWN

1 Recede
2 Japanese dancing girl
3 Preposition
4 Periods of time
5 Earn
6 Boggled down
7 Prefix: three
8 Skin of fruit
9 Kind of type: abbr.
10 Vegetable
12 River in Siberia
14 River in Africa
17 Merry
20 Merit
23 Again: prefix
24 Symbol for tantalum
25 Pedal digits
27 Black
30 Seines
32 Ridicule
35 Determines
37 Gaseous element
38 Declares
39 Prayer book
41 Manufactured
43 Boxed
44 Printer's
46 Unknown: abbr.
48 Musical instruments
51 Great Lake
53 Mohammedan noble
57 Bitter vetch
58 Symbol for tin
60 Before
62 As far as
64 Negative

NEWS

Career Corner

- 1. Job Search Seminar — This Tuesday, October 16th from 11:30 to 12:30 p.m. at the Fallon Room. This event is open to all students and will focus on the following areas. Where do I begin my search?? Only 10% of the positions are advertised!! How do I discover additional openings?? Alternative session will be held on Wednesday, October 24th from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. at the Fallon Room Student Center.
- 2. A placement file is your opportunity to obtain letters of recommendation in advance of your job search. These letters are then readily available for a prospective employer and will be mailed at your request if desired by an employer. This enables you to gain peace of mind by compiling letters of recommendation in one place and also allows you to save valuable time after you apply or interview for a position. SENIORS ESPECIALLY ARE ENCOURAGED AT THIS TIME TO PLAN AHEAD BY SETTING UP A FILE AT PLACEMENT OFFICE.
- 3. Graduate School Fair will be held at Assumption College this Wednesday, October 17 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Some 50 graduate schools in the Northeast will be represented for your convenience.
- 4. Looking for information on how to prepare your resume? Stop in at Placement Office and pick up a packet that will assist you with cover letter and resume.
- 5. Grafton Job Corps Center is accepting applicants for the following: Certified Teacher (Basic Education) Residential Counselor Recreation Specialist For more information call 617-839-6904.
- 6. Can you volunteer two hours — one afternoon per week — for eight weeks — to work with young children as a tutor of group leader?? The Worcester YMCA can use your help — Call Jimmy at 798-2512.
- 7. Landscape/lawn maintenance positions full or part time — call 886-6691.
- 8. A Graduate School Fair will be held at Assumption College on Wednesday, October 17th from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will feature approximately 50 graduate schools in the Northeast.

MassPIRG To Address Worcester Bill

On October 23 at 7:00 p.m., the Worcester State MASSPIRG Hazardous Waste Group will be addressing the Worcester Bill. This bill will commit industry and government to a set of deadlines to find, test, and clean up all of the state's hazardous waste dumps within ten years.

Your participation will guarantee a brighter future!

Contact: Nancy Ostergard 757-2613 or Brian Butler 877-3580.

S.A.T. Scores Head Up Again

NEW YORK, NY (CPS) — After slipping slightly last year, students' scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) show modest increases this year, according to the College Board, which runs the nationwide SAT program.

But educators' happiness about the improved test scores was quickly damped by remarks by U.S. Secretary of Education Terrel Bell, who credited President Ronald Reagan's education policies for the good news.

In a news conference called in Washington, D.C. the same time the College Board was releasing the scores officially in New York, Bell told reporters "the gain in S.A.T. scores reflects the concern for excellence in schools that is sweeping the nation," adding he was glad the recommendations made by a presidential

commission on excellence "are being followed."

Bell went on to imply Reagan's call for excellence in the nation's schools and his support for more stringent disciplinary policies, have helped SAT scores rise over the last four years.

College Board and other education officials immediately complained Bell's press conference was "a breach of etiquette" and political," stressing that better teachers and schools — not presidential pronouncements — helped improved SAT scores.

Nearly one million high school seniors take the SAT each year. Colleges, of course, use the test results to help screen potential students.

Nationwide scores on the math portion of the SAT increased three points this

Who, What, When, Where and How? Should I, Can I, Will I?

The words above are heard very often in a new environment. We, of the non-traditional student alliance speak and hear these words in the hallways and our meetings constantly. We who are in school again after a couple of years off sometimes have problems with orienting our spouses and children to the new routines, maintaining good academic habits, and rebudgeting our social lives. The initial fun and newness of returning to school wears thin and our old routines begin to take a beating.

Many non-traditional students come up against financial difficulties when returning to school. Some of us had good jobs that paid well, and we were used to that income level. Perhaps our spouse is working to help out while we are working part-time; house monies are lower and therefore lifestyles can be altered. Because of class schedules and new work schedules, household schedules are in transition. All of our members have gone through changes and redefined their roles. Through those experiences we gain wisdom to share with others who may be in transition now.

We are here to help you. If you are in doubt about what to do, who to see, or what your options are, please don't hesitate to come to our meetings. We reserve the latter part of each meeting for the purpose of sharing information and experiences with each other, and would welcome the chance to ease any of your difficulties or concerns.

The non-traditional student alliance meets each Monday at 1:30 P.M. in Room M109 of the Student Center (Mezzanine Level). We would be very pleased to welcome you.

Political Debate

by CHARLES MARSHALL

Are you a member of the uninformed ignorant masses? Do you think Bush is an inexpensive beer? All that can change if you attend the student debate on the Republican and Democratic party platforms being held Thursday, October 25 in the North Auditorium. Specific issues will be discussed, enabling students to cast an educated ballot. The WSC MASS-PIRG chapter has organized students, faculty, and local politicians to participate in the debate.

Polls indicate students are the most concerned group in the country about issues of war and peace, the environment, civil rights, and education. However, polls show students are often uninformed about the candidates' positions on those and other issues.

Now that all this wonderful information has been offered on a silver platter, you have a civic and moral responsibility to accept it! Be there, Aloha.

P.S. All overachievers desiring to participate, contact Paul Nieminen through MASSPIRG.

year, for an average score of 471, the College Board reports.

Average scores on the verbal section of the test are up one point over last year, to 426.

Although both scores remain far below the 1963 record highs of 502 for math and 478 for verbal, educators see them as hints that the long decline in SAT scores finally has been reversed.

SAT scores hit bottom in 1980, with an average math score of 466 and verbal score of 424.

Bell's claim that Reagan's policies are responsible for the score increases is "simply impossible," says College Board spokesman Fred Moreno.

"SAT scores are attributable not only to schools, but to books, television, and everything else a child is exposed to over 17 years," Moreno explains.

Besides, Reagan's call for excellence last year "couldn't possibly have any effect" on student's test scores this year, he says.

lifetime, there is virtually no way to improve scores in a year's time, he adds.

This year's minor increases probably are due to a combination of such things as accelerated curricula in elementary and junior high schools, better teachers and teaching methods, an increase in educational programming on television, and perhaps even the classroom computer invasion, College Board officials point out.

Moreover, "the increase in math scores is largely attributable to (the improved performances of) women," says College Board President George Hanford, while the increase in verbal score was largely among males.

Math scores for female students increased four points this year, up from 445 last year, Moreno says. The average score for male students increased only two points.

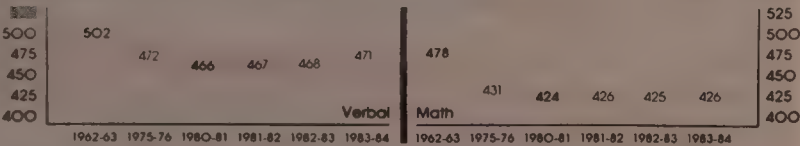
In contrast, the average verbal score for females held steady at 420, while the

(Continued to page 5)

WE NEED YOU!

CAMPUS MINISTRY is looking for concerned, reliable individuals to volunteer a few hours per week to lend a hand with the new Campus Ministry House. If you'd like to be a part of a "real home," contact Maureen Roy at 755-3883 or 793-8017. Thankyou!

The Rise, Fall & Rise of S.A.T. Scores



1983-84 S.A.T. Scores By State

| VERBAL / MATH | | VERBAL / MATH | | VERBAL / MATH | | VERBAL / MATH | |
|---------------|------------|---------------|------------|---------------|--|---------------|--|
| AL 467 503 | HI 395 474 | MA 429 467 | NM 487 527 | SD 520 566 | | | |
| AK 443 471 | ID 480 512 | MI 461 515 | NY 424 470 | TN 486 523 | | | |
| AZ 469 509 | IL 463 518 | MIN 481 439 | NC 395 432 | TX 413 453 | | | |
| AR 482 521 | IN 410 454 | MS 480 512 | ND 500 554 | UT 503 542 | | | |
| CA 421 476 | IA 519 570 | MO 469 512 | OH 460 508 | VT 437 470 | | | |
| CO 468 514 | KS 502 549 | MT 490 548 | OK 484 525 | VA 428 466 | | | |
| CT 436 468 | KY 479 518 | NE 493 548 | OR 435 472 | WA 463 505 | | | |
| DE 433 469 | LA 472 508 | NV 442 489 | PA 425 462 | WV 466 510 | | | |
| FL 423 467 | ME 429 463 | NH 448 483 | RI 424 461 | WI 475 532 | | | |
| GA 392 430 | MD 429 468 | NJ 418 458 | SC 384 419 | WY 489 545 | | | |

NEWS

S.A.T. Score

(Continued from page 4)

average score for males went up three points.

Iowa students had the highest scores nationally, scoring a math average of 570 and verbal average of 519.

And for the second year in a row, South Carolina students have the dubious distinction of holding the lowest scores nationally: 419 for math and 384 for verbal skills.

Other highlights from the 1984 SAT study:

+Business continues to be the most popular major, with 19.1 percent of the test takers declaring it as their major. Health and medicine came in second, with 15.1 percent, followed by engineering with 12 percent, computer science with 9.7 percent, social sciences with 7.3 percent, and education with 4.6 percent.

+While education remains the least popular major, the number of students planning to go into education rose from four to 4.6 percent. The average scores of declared majors also increased this year, by seven points on the math section and four points for verbal skills.

+For the 10th straight year, more women — 52 percent — took the test than men.

+Women made up the bulk of busi-

ness majors, at 62 percent, compared to only 36 percent in 1973.

+Interest in computer science waned for the first time in 10 years.

Puzzle Answer

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| E | G | O | | E | M | | S | T | R | I | P | |
| B | E | F | O | R | E | | T | R | I | T | O | N |
| B | I | | B | A | R | G | A | I | N | | T | I |
| | S | E | | S | I | L | L | | D | R | A | G |
| T | H | A | T | | T | A | L | E | | E | T | E |
| A | A | R | O | N | | D | E | B | T | | O | R |
| | N | E | E | D | | D | O | W | N | | | |
| A | M | | S | T | E | M | | N | I | E | C | E |
| V | I | A | | S | C | A | R | | T | O | R | N |
| E | S | N | E | | I | D | E | A | | N | A | |
| R | S | | R | E | D | E | E | M | S | | T | E |
| S | A | T | I | R | E | | D | I | N | N | E | R |
| | L | O | E | S | | S | R | | O | D | E | |

Skip classes
on Thursday
and make
Planning
Day!

collegiate camouflage

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | H | O | S | L | L | A | B | D | N | A | H | A | M | W |
| H | O | C | K | E | Y | G | O | G | I | N | G | L | M | A |
| O | I | V | I | N | G | N | N | U | A | V | U | N | I | T |
| T | G | N | I | T | F | I | L | T | H | G | I | E | W | E |
| U | O | W | N | G | M | X | L | O | E | N | G | N | S | R |
| P | G | G | G | M | G | O | I | X | O | I | N | F | G | P |
| M | C | Y | I | N | N | B | P | L | C | E | R | I | E | O |
| U | A | W | M | G | I | S | H | Y | P | O | K | N | K | L |
| J | S | J | J | N | X | T | C | E | W | N | T | O | S | E |
| E | L | U | G | I | A | L | O | I | F | A | S | H | K | V |
| L | M | D | E | C | I | S | N | O | T | C | O | T | A | A |
| P | O | S | E | N | X | G | T | H | H | T | C | A | T | U |
| I | W | D | G | E | O | L | L | I | P | S | C | R | I | L |
| R | I | A | U | F | B | O | X | U | C | K | E | A | N | T |
| T | N | M | U | J | N | D | T | F | E | S | R | M | G | A |

Can you find the hidden Olympic events?

BOXING
CANOEING
CYCLING
DECATHLON
DIVING
FENCING
GYMNASTICS
HANDBALL
HOCKEY
JUDO
LONG JUMP
LUGE

MARATHON
PENTATHLON
POLE VAULT
ROWING
SHOOTING
SHOT PUT
SKATING
SKIING
SOCCER
SWIMMING
TRIPLE JUMP
WEIGHTLIFTING

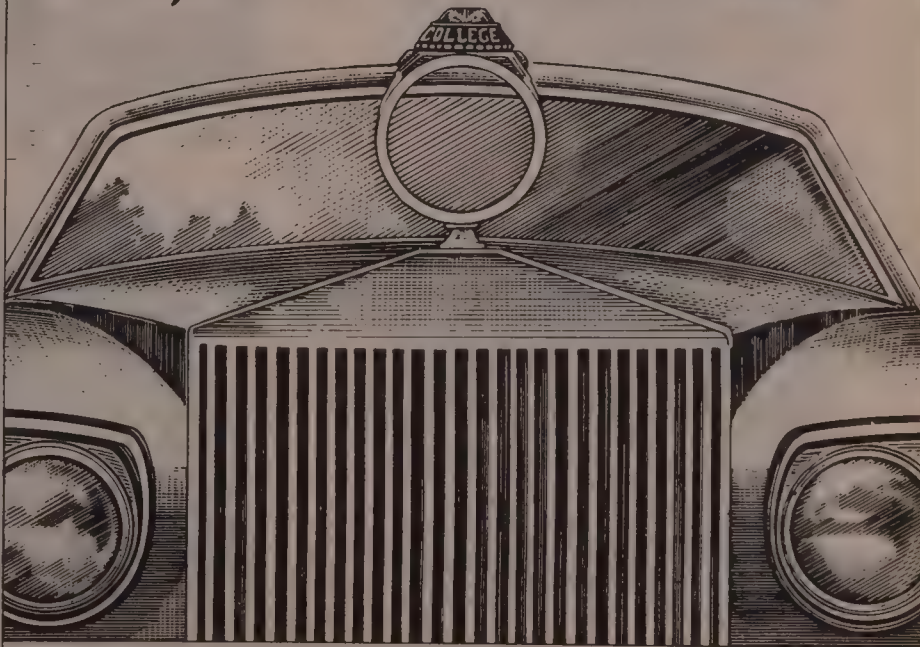
Come Celebrate
Sunday Mass

with
FR. ROLAND CHENIER
every SUNDAY in the

Campus Ministry House
at 9:00 P.M.

Biggest Sale
of the Year!

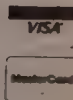
\$25 OFF
ON JOSTENS GOLD COLLEGE RINGS.



See your Jostens representative.

Date: October 15, 16, 17 — Mon., Tue., Wed.
Time: 10:30-3 P.M.
Place: Student Center
Deposit: \$10.00

© 1984 Jostens, Inc.



GET A \$25 REBATE ON YOUR
JOSTENS GOLD COLLEGE RING.

Meet the Chandler Village Staff



Liisa Alger
1-1



Keri Casso
2-3



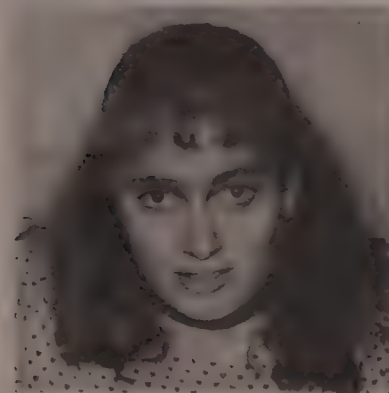
Lesley Cameron, GRA
Apt. 7-0



Tom Stanwicks
3-3



Brian Bedard
5-3



Paula DiNardo
6-3



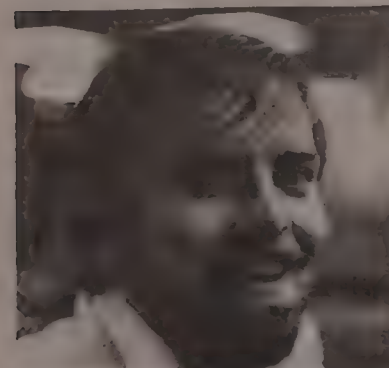
Jill Frenchette
7-3



Terry O'Connell
8-3



Joanne D'Angelis
9-3



Miles Mann
11-3



Carolyn Tyler
14-3



Jeannine Cormier
15-3



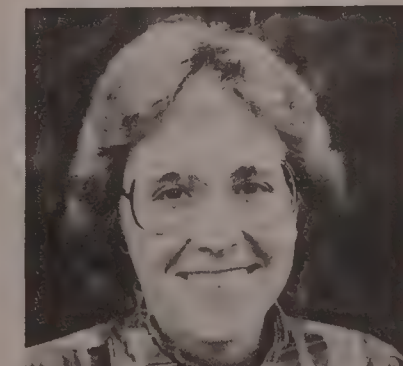
Cathy Nagle
16-3



Kathryn Weston
17-3



Nadine Centafanto
18-3



Susan DiGiorno
19-1



Paul Hurley
25-3



Collette Roy
21-3



Tom Stanwicks
23-3



Al Ganem
GRA 9-0



Deb Sylvester
24-3



Dave Rhodes
20-3

Living throughout Chandler Village housing complex is the C.V. staff. Comprised of 21 Student Advisors and two Graduate Resident Advisors, the student staff serves all residents of Chandler Village by offering a variety of services that range from programming and information to assisting locked-out students. Staff members not pictured include Beth Varnum, the CV Resident Coordinator, and Maura Mahoney, the S.A. in apartment 26-1.

photos by Miles

LIPRINTS

My Great Grandmother . . .

My great-grandmother sits, and stares
Outside at her garden; she is keenly aware
And watches autumn slowly burning itself out.
A leaf floats on the stagnant pond
She thinks of the boat she once sailed on
To reach her freedom, like the leaves
Which fly about in the cool, crisp breeze.
The trees are laden with these delights
But she hears them falling on windy nights.
One by one, they spiral down
Collecting limply on the frozen ground.
The leaves remind her of her friends
Who also dropped, not to return again.
No longer do the brittle limbs display
Their former beauty in bright array.
They stand out, weathered, gnarled and bare
At this, my grandmother can only stare.
Now her garden's tree tops are hushed with show
A single leaf hangs on and does not let go.

by NANCY D. HECK



Basic Rifle Marksmanship

I'd like to know
WELCOME TO MALONE RANGE C-112.
When I was alone
YOU WILL GET AN EXPLANATION, DEMONSTRATION AND
PRACTICAL APPLICATION IN THE USE OF THE M-16 A1 RIFLE.
Where she had gone
THE WEAPON CONSISTS OF FOURTEEN SEPARATE PARTS.
Her light night gown lace
THE WEAPON IS ACCURATE UP TO THE DISTANCE OF TWELVE HUNDRED METERS.
Is gone without a trace
ON YOUR FEET! YOU LIKE TO DAYDREAM SOLDIER?
GIVE ME FIFTY!
One Sergeant. Two Sergeant. . .
I CAN'T HEAR YOU.
Seven Sergeant. Eight Sergeant. . .
I STILL CAN'T HEAR YOU.
TWENTY THREE SAARGEANNT!! TWENTY FOUR SAARRGEANNT!!!
YOU USE TO DRIVE A CHEVROLET? NOW YOUR WORKIN' EVERYDAY, BOY.

by LAURENCE FOTSCH

The Turning Point

Last summer. . .
I supped
from the cup
of life
Quaffed deeply
of serendipity
Got drunk on love,
Intoxicated
with excitement
I brimmed and bubbled over
with happiness
Filled with content
to the utmost drop.
Then Summer folded up her petals
Cupped herself in a small sweet bud
And was carried away by the zephyrs of Fall
I sobbed the sadness
out of my soul
squeezed the sponge
of my heart. . .
And the nostalgic tears refreshed me.
This summer. . .
The cup remained empty.
I thirsted for
more effervescence
But survived on leftover memories
I filled my cup with bitter tears
They washed away
my golden dreams
left me drained
and thirsting. . .
At the end of Summer's void.

by NANCY D. HECK
alias "Astrophel" (star lover)

When It Rains Death Pours.

When it rains death pours,
pours like the rain that gives green life
for days and seemingly endless nights.
When wife's husbands, father's of friends
and friends of father's lie floating
upward in the eternal silence of our
sundering fate.

by FREDERIC POTENTI

Evening Shadows

The shadows of the evening cast eerie shapes
upon the cold dampening grass.
The sun's rays weave through tree branches
and light upon the ground.
Long slender twigs, like outstretched fingers,
spin their cobwebs around the treetrunks.
Night is coming. It will shallow up
the shadows and digest them into darkness.

— A.S.E.

Columbus Day Parade 1984



Participants in last week's Columbus Day Parade on the route down Shrewsbury Street.



ENTERTAINMENT

"Irreconcilable Differences" Disappointing

by BARBARA BULKLEY

From the coming attractions and ads on television, *Irreconcilable Differences* seems to be a refreshing comedy. It is actually rather disappointing to comedy lovers.

The story opens in an attorney's office where the attorney is questioning his client as to whether she's certain she wants to go through with a divorce. He states necessary procedures, says he feels the case is strong enough to win, and asks if she's ready to proceed. The camera focuses on the person sitting in a chair: it's 9-year old Casey Brodsky (Drew Barrymore) who replies determinedly, "Yes, I'm ready to divorce my parents." The result is a court hearing in which Casey's parents, Albert Brodsky (Ryan O'Neil) and Lucille Van Patten Brodsky (Shelly Long), are asked to reveal how they met, what caused their divorce, and why they neglected to meet their child's emotional needs. The answers are made through flashbacks.

Irreconcilable Differences failed to be comical for many reasons, the most obvious being divorce is not laughable. Drew Barrymore's script contained some quick-witted lines but some devastating talk as well. In one scene she tells her father, "You're not my father. You don't pay child support anymore."

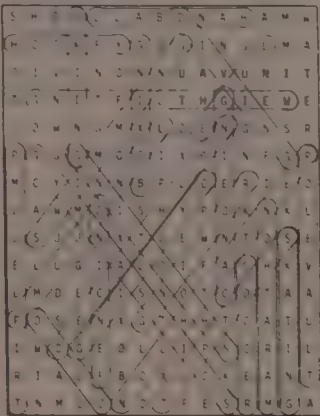
The story itself is fair but has a more serious tone to it. Anyone who has gone through a divorce could probably iden-

tify with some of the situations. The most humorous parts were the ones shown over national television.

The talents of Ryan O'Neil and Shelly Long are very commendable, but wasted. They should have been given more of a story to work with. Some scenes are too ludicrous to believe; a perfect example is the movie's ending. I'll be surprised if this one wins any Oscars.

Irreconcilable Differences is playing at White City Cinemas and is rated PG due to language and sexually implied situations.

Answers to puzzle on page 5



"Jeeves....." Held Over!

"Jeeves Takes Charge," the one-man play based on the comic novels of P.G. Wodehouse and starring British actor Edward Duke, has been held over two additional weeks, through Sunday, Oct. 28 at the Hasty Pudding Theatre, Harvard Square.

Previously scheduled for three weeks, the two-act comedy, which has received wide critics' and audience acclaim, opened at the intimate Holyoke Street theatre Sept. 24.

Twelve of Wodehouse's best loved characters come alive in this tour-de-force conceived, adapted and performed all over the world by Mr. Duke.

Performances at the Hasty Pudding Theatre, 12 Holyoke St. are: Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. with Sunday matinee at 3 p.m. and Saturday matinees at 2 p.m. beginning October 13. For additional information and reservations, call 868-1227.

Tammany Hall

45 Pleasant St.

Presents

SECOND ANNUAL HALLOWEEN PARTY

Wednesday, Oct. 31

Featuring The Kidz

plus

50¢ drafts

\$100 first prize — best costume

\$50 second prize

\$25 third prize

WSC-TV3 TV GUIDE

| TUESDAY 10/16 | WEDNESDAY 10/17 | THURSDAY 10/18 | FRIDAY 10/19 | MONDAY 10/22 |
|---|---|---|---|--|
| 10:30 AM ROCKWORLD | 10:30 AM MUSIC VIDEOS with Herbie Hancock, Taco, and Eddy Grant | 10:30 AM THE ODDS recorded live from the Cove | 10:30 AM MUSIC VIDEOS with Bruce Springsteen, U2, and Madonna | 10:30 AM MUSIC VIDEOS with Rolling Stones, Face to Face, and Michael Jackson |
| 11:30 AM MUSIC VIDEOS with Duran Duran | 12 NOON ★★ MOVIE ★★ Richard Burton Starts with Jean Simmons in "The Robe" | 12 NOON MUSIC VIDEOS with Stray Cats, Cindy Lauper, and Peter Wolff | 11:30 AM TV 3 House of Originality and non-programming programming | 12 NOON ★★ MOVIE ★★ "FIDO from New York" |
| 1 PM ★★ MOVIE ★★ "Desert Fox" starring James Mason in this WW II film | 2:30 PM ROCKWORLD with Kansas, Bob Marley, and Yes | 2 PM ROCKWORLD with Billy Idol, the Cars, and Menudo | 1 PM MUSIC VIDEOS with the Police, Billy Squire, and Mark Vean | 2 PM ROCKWORLD with Al Yankovich, Quiet Riot, and Alicia Myers |
| 3 PM TV 3 TIME CAPSULE "Vacationing at WSC" produced by Bob Valinski | 3:30 PM WSC FOUNTAIN and ENTRANCEWAY DEDICATION | 3 PM BEST LEGS and BEST BUNS CONTEST | 3:30 PM Special Presentation | 3 PM MUSIC VIDEO Requests Call TV 3 793-8000 ext. 8654 |
| 3:30 PM MUSIC VIDEOS with the Odds, Kim Page, and the Handsomes | 4 PM MUSIC VIDEOS with SLADE Sammy Hagar, and the Romantics | 3:30 PM ★★ MOVIE ★★ Alfred Hitchcock's classic thriller "DIAL M FOR MURDER" | 5 PM ROCKWORLD with Romeo Void, Nick Lowe, and Fashion | 4:30 PM TV 3 — BLOOPERS |
| 4:30 PM FOUNTAIN and Entranceway Dedication | 5:30 PM TV 3 LOCAL ORIGINATION PROGRAMMING featuring "The Best of TV 3" | 5:30 PM MUSIC VIDEO Requests . . . call 793-8000 ext. 8654 | | 5 PM TV 3 LOCAL ORIGINATION PROGRAMMING |
| 5:30 PM MUSIC VIDEOS with the Eurythmics | | | | |

SPORTS

Lancers Mess Up UMass

by CHUCK

The Lancer offense steamrolled UMass Boston this Saturday in a 46-14 effort. On the first series, the offensive line dominated UMass. It took four plays and a 33 yard Sean Mahoney scamper to begin the scoring. The extra point was blocked. Bob Desimone solved the point shortage by intercepting on UMass's first possession. One toss to Dick Dean and a short John Smith run and the score was 12-0. The defenses prevailed on the next three exchanges, but WSC scored a unique touchdown on their fourth possession. Mike Rockwood was to kick a field goal, but the snap went over holder Sean Mahoney's head. Mahoney picked up the ball, spotted John Smith open on the sidelines, and threw the ball. Result: the second touchdown for Mr. Smith. The next Lancer attack was through the air, Mahoney passing to Bobby Lyons for a touchdown: 26-0. UMass showed a brief sign of life when they scored a safety and scored a touchdown on a penalty-marred drive. Now why'd they have to go and get us mad? The offense marched downfield on 65 yards of strong running by John Smith. The score came on a Mahoney run using the one-two combination. That's where Mahoney sweeps wide and receivers Bobby Lyons and Nate Mitchell, #'s 1 and 2, block in. The half ended with WSC up 32-8. With all the scoring, the Lancer defense sometimes doesn't get enough credit;

that's why there is a defensive player of the game. This week's player is Bob Desimone. Several times it looked like UMass was going to gain big yardage on outside runs. Just as the runner turned upfield, Desimone came in like an ICBM to tackle him. The second half saw John Smith running and catching the ball for another touchdown and 204 yards of total offense, earning him the offensive player of the game award. Back-up quarterback Bob Williamson completed the 379 yards of offense and ran for the final score (46-8). The only real drive UMass mustered was against the second string defense with time running out. The Lancer's next game is away at Stonehill.

Lancers Take Two State Titles and Lead in a Third

by BRUCE BAKER

Worcester State athletes have captured two Massachusetts State Conference titles this fall and are currently in first place in a third. The Men's Golf team won the title in early September and the Women's Tennis team recently captured its first tennis title ever in the conference. Meanwhile, the volleyball team continues its march towards the conference title.

Beavers in First Place

by BRUCE BAKER

The Beavers took over sole possession of first place in the IM Football League with a solid 44-14 win over the short handed Bandits to remain undefeated with a 5-0 record. Kevin Monahan returned two interceptions for touchdowns, Joe Waite and Bird Bangrazi each scored touchdown's and Brian Hemmer also picked off two passes to lead the Beavers while Brian Steele scored both touchdowns for the Bandits, one on a pass interception and one on a pass from Tim Walles. The Bandits are 4-1. In other action the Marauders ran their record to 3-2 with an 18-0 blanking of the Brew Crew who dropped to 1-4. Bob Bisanti scored on a short run,

Phil George returned an interception for a touchdown, and Paul Hurley fired a long touchdown bomb to Kevin Kramich. The Marauders, and their new game shirts, have now scored 66 unanswered points in three straight wins. In the final game of the day, the Warriors rolled to a 39-2 win over Cribdeath to run their record to 2-3 while Crib- (Continued to page 12)

Scoreboard

by BRUCE BAKER

| | | | |
|--------------------------------|-------|---------------|------------|
| Soccer | | | |
| WS | 0-5 | Nichols | |
| | 1-5 | Assumption | |
| Men's Tennis | | | |
| WS | 0-9 | Salem | |
| Women's Tennis | | | |
| WS | 5-4 | W.P.I. | |
| | 9-0 | Suffolk | |
| Field Hockey | | | |
| WS | 0-2 | Anna Maria | |
| | 0-2 | Bridgewater | |
| Golf | ECAC | Qualifying | |
| WS | * 328 | Bryant & Yale | 320 |
| | | Central Conn. | 322 |
| | | Hartford | 326 |
| *First Division Team to place. | | | |
| Volleyball | | | |
| WS | 15-11 | 15-7 | Stonehill |
| | 9-15 | 7-15 | Holy Cross |
| | 15-9 | 15-11 | S.M.U. |
| | 15-13 | 15-10 | Brandeis |

Mass. State College Athletic Conference

WEEK FOUR, OCT. 8, 1984

MEN'S SOCCER

| TEAM | Conf. Record | Overall Record |
|----------------|--------------|----------------|
| Salem | 6-0 | 10-0-0 |
| Westfield | 3-0 | 8-1-1 |
| Fitchburg | 2-2 | 8-2-2 |
| North Adams | 2-2 | 5-4 |
| Framingham | 1-1 | 3-5 |
| Bridgewater | 1-2-1 | 3-6-1 |
| Mass. Maritime | 1-3-1 | 2-5-2 |
| Worcester | 0-6 | 0-8 |

FIELD HOCKEY

| | | |
|-------------|-------|-------|
| Salem | 5-0 | 8-0 |
| Bridgewater | 1-0 | 6-0-1 |
| Fitchburg | 3-2 | 4-5-1 |
| Worcester | 2-2-1 | 5-5-1 |
| Westfield | 1-1-1 | 6-2-1 |
| North Adams | 0-3 | 2-5-2 |
| Framingham | 0-4 | 0-8 |

VOLLEYBALL

| | | |
|----------------|-----|------|
| Worcester | 4-0 | 12-1 |
| Bridgewater | 3-1 | 5-4 |
| Fitchburg | 1-2 | 6-15 |
| Westfield | 3-2 | 5-4 |
| Salem | 3-0 | 7-15 |
| Framingham | 1-2 | 1-11 |
| North Adams | 0-3 | 0-13 |
| Mass. Maritime | 1-5 | 1-7 |

WOMEN'S TENNIS

| | | |
|-------------|-----|-----|
| Worcester | 5-0 | 8-0 |
| Salem | 4-1 | 4-6 |
| Westfield | 2-2 | 3-6 |
| North Adams | 1-2 | 2-4 |
| Framingham | 1-3 | 1-7 |
| Fitchburg | 0-5 | 0-8 |

MEN'S TENNIS

| TEAM | CONF. RECORD | OVERALL RECORD |
|---------------|--------------|----------------|
| Salem | 5-0 | 7-2 |
| North Adams | 6-1 | 9-2 |
| Westfield | 5-1 | 6-3 |
| Fitchburg | 2-4 | 4-6 |
| Framingham | 4-3 | 5-4 |
| Bridgewater | 2-4 | 2-4 |
| Mass Maritime | 1-5 | 1-5 |
| Worcester | 0-7 | 0-9 |

WEEKLY HONOR ROLL MASS STATE SOCCER

Fitchburg - Kevin Kramer (Sr., fullback, Waltham, MA) scored winning goal against North Adams. Has been cited for his fine defensive play. Salem - Jose Gonzalez (Fr., goalie, Peru) recorded his fifth shutout of the season this past week and on the season owns' a 0.56 goals against average. Westfield - David Lima (Sr., midfielder, Ludlow, MA) scored five goals this past week, including a hat trick against A/C and two goals against Fitchburg.

RESULTS AS OF 10/1/84

Men's Soccer

Stonehill 3 Bridgewater 0
Bridgewater 2 Hellenic 1
*North Adams 1 Bridgewater 0
Curry 2 Bridgewater 1
*Fitchburg 1 North Adams 0
Fitchburg 5 Anna Maria 0
*Westfield 4 Fitchburg 0
Fitchburg 3 Western Conn. 0
Framingham 2 Anna Maria 1
Curry 2 Framingham 1
West. Conn. 4 Framingham 1
*Mass Maritime 2 Worc. 0
*Mass Maritime R.I. College 0
Williams 2 North Adams 1
Salem 1 East. Conn. 1 (20T)
Salem 3 UMass-Boston 0
Westfield 8 AIC 0
Nichols 5 Worcester 0

Field Hockey

Bentley 1 Bridgewater 1
*Salem 3 Fitchburg 0
*Westfield 1 Fitchburg 0
Southern Maine 1 Fitchburg 0
Simmons 2 Framingham 1
SE Mass 12 Framingham 0
North Adams 3 WNEC 2 QT
Castleton St. 2 No. Adams 0
Salem 2 Southern Maine 0
Westfield 1 Bentley 0
Worcester 1 Wellesley 0
Anna Maria 2 Worcester 1

Volleyball

*Bridgewater 3 Fitchburg 1
*Worcester 3 Bridgewater 1
Simmons 2 Fitchburg 0
Fitchburg 2 Assumption 0
*Westfield 3 Fitchburg 0
SE Mass 2 Framingham 0
Mass Maritime 2 Framingham 1
Merrimack 2 Framingham 0
WNEC 2 Framingham 0
*Framingham 2 Mass Maritime 0
*Worc. 3 Mass Maritime 0
Williams 2 North Adams 0
Williams 2 North Adams 0
Union 2 North Adams 0
Trinity 2 No. Adams 0
*Salem 3 North Adams 0
Salem 2 Assumption 0
E. Nazarene 3 Salem 0
Amherst 2 Trinity 0
Westfield 2 Westfield 1
*Salem 3 Westfield 0
Worcester 2 Stonehill 0
Holy Cross 2 Worcester 0

Men's Tennis

*Bridgewater 8 Worcester 1
*North Adams 8 Bridgewater 1
N.H. College 5 Fitchburg 4
*Westfield 8 Fitchburg 1
*North Adams 8 Fitchburg 1
*North Adams 9 Framingham 0
*Mass Maritime 5 Framingham 4

Men's Tennis

*Westfield 7 MMA 2
North Adams 6 Siena 0
*Salem 9 Worcester 0
*Salem 5 No Adams 4
Salem 5 Maine 4
Bentley 5 Salem 4
WNEC 5 Westfield 4

Women's Tennis

*Salem 8 Fitchburg 1
*Westfield 8 Fitchburg 0
Plymouth St. 7 Framingham 2
Siena 5 No. Adams 0
Bridgewater 6 No. Ad 3
SE Mass 8 Salem 1
Central Conn. 9 West 0
*Worcester 5 No. Adams 4
Worcester 7 Bridgewater 2
Worcester 5 WPI 4

For More Information Contact:
Curtis A. Pires, Westfield State (413) 568-3311 ex. 433 (o)
(413) 732-4032 (h)

Classifieds

Happy Birthday Mike Savino. Hope you enjoy the Carlo and the Keys to the Bungalow.

Eric pass me the Coke bottle. Love, **The Silly Savage.**

ANOTHER EVENING

Don't follow me because I'm going to bed.

John Fellows: Mr. Video Vomit.

Mike DiColella wants to marry Lassie.

Bill, Would jew like a Keet-Katt?

Mike DiColella: Get a new belt buckle.

Sparky — Isn't winging it awesome? Love, Eustacia.

Yeah, I went for those indoor sports.

Faster than a speeding electron, More powerful than 50K, Able to leap Roget's Thesaurus in a single bound, it's Andy the Logical Man.

Jim, you pig, you took the make-up, THAT'S GROSS — The Squid fan.

Tackle Basketball, anyone?

Arlene — a weekend of winging it or what? Maura.

Mike DiColella: The only Program Council Maggot in its price range.

Kelly, I'm sorry I grabbed your potato-Chuck.

Jim Polito: You don't know me, but I know YOU, and you really TURN ME ON BABY!!!!!!

SIGNED X.

Mike Savino — HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!! Luv Ya, Sarah.

Sue, Natalia — The next time you tape PLAYGIRLS to everything I own I'm going to hang Snoopy and Bubba — Sarah.

Jim Polito: the best pork chop in its price range.

Lancers: time for Division 3 or what?!

Happy birthday Mike S. — Love Ann Marie and Lisa.

Thanks for being there when I was down in the dumps — it's appreciated — love Buddy.

David — did you trip on the duct tape of life?

Maura — I wung it!

Get psyched for the BU weekend

Jay — you better play today.

COW _____!

Editor Sh__?

Larry, when are we going to Donohue-it again?

Get psyched for B.U.!!

Look out Boston, here comes 9-2 and company!

Cheerleaders — Woosta State Lasans?

Bush — Ferraro: Where's the popcorn?

Al — Good job with the paper. Thanks. The Voice.

Debate recipe: 2 parts dirt to 1 part water.

Cindy, Kim, and Kathy, thanks for the great weekend down the Cape. We'll do it again in June.

K.H., B.B., R.S.

Lancers Take Two

(Continued from page 11)

4-0 conference record and an excellent 14-1 overall record the season. Conference matches are scheduled with Salem, Fitchburg and Westfield to close out the regular season.

NOTICES

NOTICE:

Students carrying incompletes from Spring '84 work must be completed by November 2.

YEARBOOK STAFF

Anyone interested in the Yearbook staff: there is a meeting Wednesday, October 17 in the Foster Room of the Student Center at 3 p.m. If interested, you are more than welcome to attend or call Jill at 752-8191. Hope to see you there!

THE TIME IS NOW!

To Choose your Major.

Come to a workshop on

CHOOSING A MAJOR.

Find the answers to the WHY, WHAT, WHEN, and HOW Questions.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1984

10:30-11:20 AM

The session will be repeated at 1:30-2:20 p.m. on the same day. (10/22/84)

Conference Room, Student Center, Rm. 291.

YIELD

Business Administration majors. It's that time of the semester again to apply for acceptance to the major.

Pick up your application in Rm. 203 — Chandler Complex.

Applications being accepted.

Oct. 22-26.

STUDENT TELEVISION ORGANIZATION

Passes to the Metro . . . Call in, have the correct answer, and win . . . Watch TV 3 daily and be a winner!

WSC LECTURE COMMITTEE NEEDS NEW MEMBERS

A meeting will be held Wednesday, October 17 at 2:30 in the BLUE LOUNGE.

Our first program is "The Amityville Horror."

1985 WINTER CARNIVAL MEETING

The annual week-long competition between the classes at WSC is called Winter Carnival. Members are needed for publicity, photography, decorating, contracting . . . EVERYTHING! The first meeting will decide the theme of the competition. Commuters and residents — come join the fun!

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17
at 3 P.M. in Room 212 of S.C.

SPECIAL STUDENT RATES

Word Processing — Typing
Papers — Resumes — Applications, etc.

Call Administrative Business Services at 752-1374 afternoons or all day on Wednesdays. MasterCard and Visa gladly accepted.

FRESHMAN CLASS PRESIDENT ELECTIONS

Tuesday, October 23 — 1st floor — Science Building — 9:30 or 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 24 — Pub Ent. — Student Center — 9:30 or 2:30 p.m.

PERFORMING ARTS COMMITTEE MEETING

Wednesday, October 17, 8:00 p.m.
Room 212 in the Student Center.
Members are needed!

WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

Sophomores interested in a career in government service at the federal, state, or local levels are invited to apply for a 1985 Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

Established by Congress in 1975, the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation operates a continuing educational scholarship program designed to provide opportunities for outstanding U.S. students with potential leadership ability to prepare for careers in government service.

In April 1985, the Foundation will award 105 Scholarships nationally. The DEADLINE for all 1985 applications is December 1, 1984.

Worcester State College can nominate two students for the 1985 competition. The scholarship award covers eligible expenses up to \$5,000 per year for the junior year, the senior year, and two years of graduate study.

To be eligible, students must be full-time sophomores working toward or planning to pursue a baccalaureate program, have a "B" average or equivalent, stand in the upper fourth of the class, and be a U.S. citizen or U.S. national heading toward a career in government.

Interested students should submit a letter of application, a statement of career

plans, a list of past public-service activities or other leadership positions, a current transcript, and a 600-word essay discussing a public policy issue of their choice to Prof. A. Gibbs Mitchell, Truman Scholarship Faculty Representative, A 309B, by November 1, 1984.

STUDENT TELEVISION ORGANIZATION

TV 3 needs you for the dating game . . . Win a fabulous dinner from the Firehouse Cafe . . . Sign up at the TV 3 Suggestion Box. Do it today!

IM Football League

(Continued from page 11)

death dropped its fifth straight.

In today's action, The Beavers meet the Warriors and The Bandits face the Marauders in games at 2:30, while the Brew Crew and Cribdeath will do battle at 3:30.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

| | Won | Lost | Points |
|-----------|-----|------|--------|
| Beavers | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| Bandits | 4 | 1 | 8 |
| Marauders | 3 | 2 | 6 |
| Warriors | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| Brew Crew | 1 | 4 | 2 |
| Cribdeath | 0 | 5 | 0 |

GO FOR IT!!

COME ON GALS — HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

"POWDER PUFF" INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT

- WE NEED 4 TEAMS OF 10 PLAYERS
- FIRST 2 GAMES AT 2:30 P.M.
THURSDAY NOV. 1 ON FOOTBALL FIELD
- CONSOLATION AND CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES AT 2:30 P.M. NOV. 6

SUBMIT YOUR ROSTERS TO BRUCE BAKER, INTRAMURAL DIRECTOR, SPORTS INFORMATION OFFICE (G-20)

DEADLINE FOR ROSTERS: OCT. 23rd

Father Roland Chenier

will conduct

Confirmation Classes

for anyone who has not made
a confirmation

Please contact

Campus Ministry House
793-8017

sessions will start in the
beginning of October.

FALL SOFTBALL TRYOUTS

ALL PEOPLE WISHING TO PLAY IN THE SPRING ARE URGED TO ATTEND.

OCT. 25 2:30 P.M.
OCT. 26 2:30 P.M.
OCT. 27 10 A.M.

REPORT TO BASEBALL FIELD



The Student VOICE

OCTOBER 23, 1984

WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

HOME OF THE LANCERS

ISSUE NO. 6

Dr. David Elkind Speaks at College

by CAROL A. VALINSKI

Dr. David Elkind, author of two children's books came to the WSC Sullivan Auditorium on Wednesday night Oct. 10, and spoke to a crowd of about 1000 people. His books include "The Hurried Child" and "All Grown Up and No Place To Go." This event was sponsored by the Citizen Resource Center and Junior League of Worcester.

The evening began with the introduction and greeting by Susan S. Ferguson, President of the Citizen Resource Center. Vice President Dr. William O'Neil, a former board member of the Citizen Resource Center gave the welcome on the behalf of Worcester State College. Dr. David Elkind began with a humorous story about an eight year old girl and her mother; the girl was misbehaving and the mother tried many ways to get her to stop. The moral of his story was that things take time.

He went on to talk about the disappearance of markers in children's lives. Some were the pencil marks on the wall of the child's growth or receiving holy communion. But he also talked about four major markers: clothing, activity, innocence, and images. Elkin said that children do not dress like children anymore. They are now dressing more like adults. When he was young, the boys were not allowed to wear long pants until a certain age. These are important stages of a child's development, Elkin said.

Formerly children were not allowed to play sports until they were in high school. At this time the children were ready for competition and to play in teams. Now children start at a much younger age in little league and pee wee football. Because of this fewer children are going out for sports in high school because they are already burned out, according to Elkind.

Children have to go through learning experiences. Between the ages of six and eleven children start having mutual respect for others and unilateral respect. Only with these two can children form a foundation of self respect, said Dr. Elkin. He also told how his own child went through this with his experiences of birthday parties.

The third marker he spoke about was the innocence marker. Before, many parents protected their children from their own economic figures. But now, especially with divorce and single parents, the children know how much their parents

make, their alimony payments and when they are due. Parents also protected or did not talk about the family skeletons (such as the crazy aunt or the drunk uncle). But now the children do know and talk about them. Also sex information is much more available.

The last marker Elkind spoke about was image. Through the media we now have the adultified child. Children feel that they should be as competent as the TV child. Children take on duties such as being counselors or confidants to their parents, which they are not ready for. Elkind also feels a good experience helps to overcome a bad experience. Parents put a lot on their children about nuclear war and the crazies in the world. But what they should be taught is what people are trying to do to prevent these things. He told a story about a mother telling her child not to go with strangers. At the end of the discussion the child understood everything, the mother said, except what a stranger was.

The results of the grown up child are not good. Younger children had eating and sleeping disorders, depression, and learning disabilities. In teenage children, the stress is much worse. Substance abuse is the leading cause of death in teenagers. Girls are also now using the same methods of suicide, such as hanging as boys once did, according to Dr. Elkind. Teenagers are also much more sexually active. Many of the teenagers are also keeping their babies. According to Elkind this is bad because it means children are raising children.

Alcohol abuse is also a problem in teenagers. Dr. Elkind said that alcohol is now available for teenagers ages 12-13 from their parents. The parents feel that alcohol is OK because their children are not into drugs. In a survey, Elkind found that 35% of thirteen year olds think alcohol is acceptable.

Parents who stay home with their children do not have to rationalize why they are home. Elkind explained that many parents push their children to excel in something such as skating in place of the parent working. Elkind asked the question "What can we do?" He explained that we can't change society, but we have to be adults to children. Young people need guidance with rules and regulations. And most of all, Elkind concluded, "Stick with your children."

Elkind concluded his program with a thirty minute question-answer period.

Day Long Planning Sessions Held — 5-Year Plan Updated and Reviewed

by JOE SHEERIN

Planning Day, an administrative attempt to democratize the college planning process by directly involving members of the college community in reviewing the Five Year Plan, evoked an impressively large turnout by the faculty. Proximate goals included Departmental evaluations of the Plan's performance in academic year 1984-85, the second year of the plan, and a review of projected goals for the remaining three years.

Compiled results are to be edited by the Five Year Planning Committee, chaired by Executive Vice President William O'Neil, before submission to the WSC All College Committee, the WSC Board of Trustees, and finally the

Massachusetts Board of Regents, who will ultimately review the proposals.

WSC President Vairo and O'Neil set an upbeat, informal tone for the proceedings, which began at 8:30 with a coffee and donut general session in the Sullivan Amphitheatre. O'Neil optimistically claimed a "78% success rate" after the first year of implementation of the plan, which he conceded was intentionally "front-ended." In other words, priority was given to attainable goals within the first two years of the plan.

Professor Nagib Saliba asked that a report released by the Study Group on Conditions of Excellence in American Higher Education be considered as recommendations are compiled for WSC's Five Year Plan. The report, entitled "Involvement in Learning: Realizing the Potential of American Higher Education," focuses on problems facing colleges in the 1980's.

There was some concern among the faculty that departmental recommendations would not be incorporated into the final draft that will be sent to the ACC. Apparently, some faculty suggestions for the original draft of the plan were omitted. O'Neil said that appeals should be taken up with Governance(ACC), adding that "democracy grinds slowly."

Creative Parking Eliminated

by CHARLES SCHROEDER
Voice Staff

The fun is over effective Monday, Oct. 29: WSC security will start ticketing illegally parked cars. WSC is not required to provide a parking space for everyone, but they are required to ensure safe passage of traffic and emergency vehicles. Please help traffic run smoothly by following these rules:

- 1) Display a parking decal — available in room 136 in the LRC.
- 2) Visitors get their decals from the gatehouse.
- 3) Follow posted regulations. Save rubber, don't go over 15 M.P.H.
- 4) If you want your vehicle towed you may park in a fire lane, in reserved or restricted parking, or park in the upper lot without a resident parking sticker.
- 5) Don't park in delivery or loading areas.
- 6) Grass is for walking on.
- 7) They call them sideWALKS for a reason.
- 8) The lines of the asphalt are for parking between, not on.
- 9) Don't make the teacher's jobs harder — stay out of their lot.
- 10) Don't be mentally handicapped. stay out of Reserved for Handicapped parking.
- 11) During snow-removal emergencies, all "R" registered vehicles must be moved from the Chandler Village lot.
- 12) The college has reserved the right to tow, ticket, or impound any vehicle that constitutes a hazard, impedes vehicular or pedestrian traffic, or the operation of emergency/service vehicles.

All complaints and appeals should be forwarded to the College Appeal Hearing Officer in room 136 of the LRC. The memo explaining this had the words "will begin ticketing and towing" in big letters and underlined twice, so they are serious. Sorry to cramp your style.

WSC To Host Lecture on Education in the United States

A lecture on the status of education among Hispanics will be given by Dr. Samuel Betances, Professor of Sociology at Northeastern Illinois University, at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 30, in the student center auditorium at Worcester State College.

The event, entitled "The Current Strategies for the future," is being co-the United States: Implications and Strategies for the future", is being co-sponsored by the college's Office of Minority Affairs, The Third World Alliance, and the Center for the Study of Human Rights.

Dr. Betances recieved his masters and doctorate degrees in Education at Harvard University. He has worked for the United States Office of Education and the National Institute of Education. He has written on issues related to race and ethnic relations, education as a social institution, the religious movements of poor people and bilingual issues.

Dr. Betances has recieved the "Outstanding Leadership Award" of the National Alliance of Black Educators in 1979. He received the "Pan-American Man of the Year" award for outstanding contribution in the field of education in 1976. He also was awarded a Higher Education Fellowship to study at Harvard University.

A reception, hosted by President Philip D. Vairo for members of the Hispanic community, will follow the lecture.



Up, up and away... with WSC!

COMMENT & OPINIONS

Education at the Crossroads

MAURA A. MAHONEY
Editor-in-Chief

This article is the first in a series that will examine the current status of Higher Education, as well as what the future might hold. The following interview was with Dr. Barbara Leondar, the Vice President of Academic Affairs at WSC.

It is a widely accepted fact that the college experience of today varies greatly from that of the past. One area that exemplifies this is academics. In the past, a liberal arts education was what many students needed to plan for a better future. Today, however, nearly half the majors offered at WSC are occupation based. Dr. Leondar stated that although there is a need for a more career oriented education, a strong background in liberal arts is essential. "Liberal Arts should be the essential foundation, but four years of such an education was more appropriate for the leisurely society of the past", according to Leondar. In fact, the need for a strong Liberal Arts basis is something that Leondar feels the entire faculty at WSC agree on.

How is WSC responding to this need? Leondar stated that she feels the college is doing well in this area. She cited the recent addition of two professional majors (Occupational therapy and computer science) as in keeping with this trend.

Leondar described WSC as a nice "middle level college," and this is in fact true. Many WSC students are from working and middle class families, and

many students will be first generation graduates. Although this is true, Leondar stated that adhering to this philosophy may not be exclusively positive. Leondar stated that she wants to see WSC offer more services for students who need more assistance, and for the "exceptionally bright" students of the college. A learning lab that would offer diagnostic testing and a learning program is in the planning stages. This program would offer more than just tutoring to students who may need more individualized attention. Students with advanced abilities will be recognized at the annual Honors Convocation that began last year. The possibility of a future honor track for WSC is in the initial planning stages.

Leondar also had some criticism of WSC. She stated that although WSC prepares students for a lifetime of learning, it does not really make people aware of the need to continue formal education. She said that many students do become aware of the need to continue matriculation after entering the work force, and continue with their education at that point.

When Leondar was asked what problem she encounters most frequently, she replied with a surprising answer. "Students underestimating themselves, and taking the easy way out instead of taking risks that they can achieve", is what Leondar views as the most widespread problem at WSC. Leondar said that WSC is "in the mainstream of colleges," and that WSC, and its students, "have the same strengths and problems that you find elsewhere."

Letters

An Open Letter To The Members Of The WSC Student Senate:

This Thursday you will be asked to make an important decision regarding the future of Student Activities. WSC-TV 3, the school's student television organization, has submitted a request for additional funding. The first thing that you will notice about this proposal, is that it is for a great deal of money. I agree that while over \$10,000 is a great deal of money, the cost alone is not the major issue.

Having attended WSC since the Fall of 1981, I have witnessed a great deal of change - some good, some not. One outstanding change has been in the level of quality work produced by the current members of TV 3. This group has made an attempt over the past year to improve the t.v. station, starting first with membership. The group now is committed to quality programming, and originality. They recently began a promotional campaign that has resulted in expanded viewership, especially in Chandler Village. The time has come when TV 3 needs to work on improving their programming with better equipment, a task that is not inexpensive. The initial cost, however, is actually an investment in all student activities.

In the past, there has been an administrative bias against student organizations that do not program activities. This bias is unjust. Just because an organization does not produce sporadic events where a limited number of students can attend and drink at, it may also serve a purpose. What good is there in producing any event, if no one knows about it? If TV 3 gets the funding, student organizations can only benefit.

I feel that allocating TV 3 the funding they deserve is an important decision for each of you to make. On Thursday, vote the way you feel you should. As senators, you were elected to serve the best interest of the WSC students, not administrators.

Contrary to what you may have heard, other student organizations do not oppose the funding, some of us in, in fact, strongly support it. Please vote wisely next Thursday, and make a decision that will benefit the students of WSC.

Maura A. Mahoney
Editor-in-Chief

To the Editors of the STUDENT VOICE:

I would like to report to you and to make public to the student body an incident of concern to us all. My car was vandalized while parked in the Temple parking lot between 9:30 AM and 1:30 p.m. in broad daylight, on Wednesday, Oct. 3.

My car was locked, as it always is while I'm at school. The vandal gained access by breaking a window with a rock. He then pried out my radio with a screw driver. (The broken screw driver was left in my car.) He smashed my dash board, damaged my heater controls, and broke the central air vent while prying the radio out. Estimated damages are valued at \$1500.00. I will be without transportation for two days while my car is repaired.

Of course, I reported the incident to the campus guard immediately. He seemed unconcerned as did the Worcester Police Department. They were both just interested in filing reports.

My car radio was a standard one which comes with the model Volkswagen that I drive. It was not an elaborate custom sound system. This crime could have happened to any student. I would like to make the student body aware that such vandalism is taking place on or near campus in supposedly secure areas. Security on campus is obviously not adequate, but an aware student body is our best security.

Sincerely,
Ruth B. Brenninkmeyer



The Student VOICE

Editors-in-Chief

Maura A. Mahoney

Lawrence P. Annucci

Managing Editor
Lisa Fazio

Assistant Managing Editor
Ann Marie Dunn

Sports Editor
Jerome Hewlett

Copy Editor
Charles Schroeder

Photography Editor
Maureen Wesinger

Secretary
Jola Zwolak

Entertainment Editor
Carol A. Valinski

Advisor
Dr. Robert Walker

Advertisement Manager
Jim Roche

Business Manager
Craig Leader

Distribution
Ramsey MacInnes
Staff

Barbra Bulkley
Sarah Cavallo
Tracey English
Kris Kanaan
Lois LaLane
Ramsey MacInnes

Miles Mann
Brent Musburg
Eric Roberts
Mark Stockwell
Colette Trudell
John Walsh

Joe Sheerin



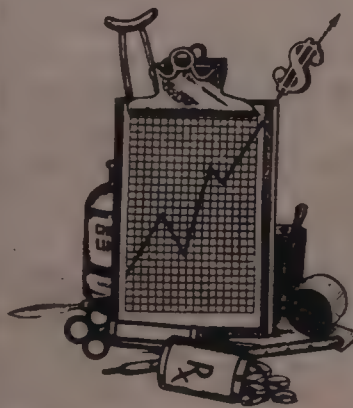
The Student Voice is a weekly publication of the Worcester State College Community. The opinions expressed are those of the staff or the authors of signed articles, not necessarily those of the college. The Editors retain the right to edit or delete submissions.

The Student Voice welcomes viewpoints from all responsible groups and individuals. Those who wish to submit opinions must have them into the Voice by 5 p.m. on Wednesday. Letters can be dropped off in the Voice office, room 206 in the Student Center, through inter-office mail, or in the Voice box located at the information desk. Classifieds must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Wednesdays.

THE STUDENT VOICE

486 Chandler Street, Worcester, Massachusetts 01602
Tel. 754-2313 — 793-8000, ext. 8592

THE SOARING COST OF HEALTH CARE



An Intergenerational Forum
Tues. Oct. 30th 1-5 p.m.
Worcester State College
Student Center

PANELISTS

Stella Fremli — Mass. Senior Action Council
Dr. James Fanale — Geriatric Physician
Laurence Kelly — Administrator Memorial Hospital
Susan Sherry — Mass. Health Action Alliance

Refreshments Line Dancing
Fun

SPONSORED BY

ElderConnection At Worcester State College
Worcester Commission On Elder Affairs
Age Center Of Worcester

ADMISSION FREE

NEWS

Amityville Horror Lecture to be Held



Ed and Lorraine Warren

by COLETTE TRUDELL

The Lecture Committee is presenting a lecture by Ed and Lorraine Warren, the demonologists who inves-

tigated the house in Amityville, Long Island. Their work for over 35 years will be evident as they tell their story of possession.

"The Amityville Horror will be shown on Tuesday, Oct. 23 in the N/S Auditorium of the Student Center. The show starts at 7:30 and admission is \$1.

On Wednesday, Oct. 24, "Amityville II: The Possession" will be shown at 6:30 in the N/S Auditorium free of charge, and at 8 p.m., the Warrens will present their lecture, also free of charge.

The films are being sponsored by the Film Committee in their first co-sponsorship with the Lecture Committee.

Please join the Lecture Committee in their first presentation of the year. Also, if you are interested in joining the committee, please contact Tim Sullivan on the Mezzanine level of the Student Center, or leave a note on the Lecture Committee mailbox.



Have you tried PE-100-14, a five-week sailing course at WSC for one credit?

(Photo by Miles Mann)



Crew Team members (from front to back): Maria Corinella, coxswain; rowing in No. 4 position (stroke) Jim Bertone; No. 3, John Hamilton; No. 2, Peter Hart; and No. 1 (bow), Dave Williams. Crew members not pictured are: Jon McKinley, Jim Cyrus, Joe Cyrus and Mike Elliott.

Career Corner

by WALTER LENNON

1. Best Routes To Management Jobs

— Finance/accounting, marketing/sales and production operations are the main routes to top jobs in business and industry, according to executives participating in the University of Michigan Graduate Business School's 13th annual study of management succession. By an overwhelming majority, the almost 1,500 executives recommended business administration at the graduate level as the best preparation for a management career. Undergraduate fields recommended as a base are engineering and business administration.

2. Double Majors Useful

— Helping college students to chart their careers more effectively sometimes calls for double majors. A sample of double majors which could possibly increase flexibility over a lifetime, not only in finding jobs but also in planning graduate study, could be: elementary and special education, mathematics and music, psychology and elementary education, sociology and elementary education, communications and business, recreational therapy and business, physical education and physical therapy, mathematics and computer science, English and business.

3. Job Search Seminar

— will be held this Wednesday, October 24th from 12:30-1:30 p.m. in the Fallon Room of the Student Center. This is open to all students who are interested in expanding the process of discovering the sources of position openings.

4. Security First of Worcester is offering

a few part-time positions from 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. Saturday and Sundays. Contact Don Markowski at 753-8333.

5. Child care workers needed from 2:30

to 6:30 p.m. starting at \$4.92 per hour. Can become full time during school vacations and summers. Call Norma Hadded at Friendly House, Inc., at 755-4362.

6. Paid Math Tutor position available

from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays at \$8.00 per hour. Call Diana Bonilla at Project Triad at 755-7800.

7. Sweetlife Food Distributors of

Northboro is seeking warehouse workers for Sundays from 2 p.m. to

midnight at \$8.00 per hour. Apply in person at 175 Bearfoot Road in Northboro, MA or call 393-6711 x262.

WSC Begins Intergenerational

Connections — Meal Site

Visitations Held, Forums

Planned

by MAURA A. MAHONEY

Editor-in-Chief

As the number of elders in society grows, a new wave of social issues appears. Society as a whole is just beginning to become aware of a number of these problems, and a group at WSC is part of this intergenerational connection. Last Thursday nearly 50 WSC students visited 14 elder meal sites to discuss with elders the complexities surrounding health care costs. The students were from three different classes (Human Needs and Social Services, Urban Health and Social Services, and Policy Planning for an Aging Society) which are being taught by Dr. Maureen E. Power of the Department of Education and Human Resources, the college's gerontology coordinator.

The purpose of Thursday's meetings was to gain elders' perspectives on the rising costs of health care. The information gathered will be combined and shared with key elder policy makers at a National Issues Forum which will be held next March at the Kennedy Library.

More intergenerational discussions will take place Oct. 30 and Nov. 8, 1984 between 1 and 5 p.m. in the WSC Student Center. The Elder Connection of WSC, in conjunction with the Worcester Commission on Elder Affairs, the Age Center of Worcester, and the Domestic Policy Association, will be conducting forums that foster intergenerational communication in two key elder-related areas. The rising costs of health care will be discussed on Oct. 30, while the focus of the November 8 forum will be jobs and the jobless in a changing workplace. Admission to both events is free, and the public is welcome. Those with an interest in either area are urged to attend the programs, and those wishing further information or who wish to join the Elder Connection should contact Dr. Power at 793-8000, extension 8569 or 8159. New members are always welcome.

Puzzle Answer

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| T | O | O | A | S | E | T | A | N | A |
| S | T | R | U | C | K | X | E | B | E |
| A | T | S | T | I | N | T | L | E | T |
| R | O | E | O | D | O | R | E | D | |
| | | | W | O | R | S | T | E | S |
| T | H | E | M | | E | M | I | T | X |
| I | O | | I | R | E | E | P | I | T |
| D | O | | T | O | L | L | | M | A |
| E | T | A | | W | E | A | T | H | E |
| | | | R | S | | G | O | R | E |
| T | R | E | T | | A | S | I | D | E |
| R | E | T | U | R | N | | A | G | R |
| T | E | N | E | T | | L | E | | M |

HALLOWEEN BASH

All day in the Exhibit Area

FOOD,

ENTERTAINMENT,

CONTESTS!

Wednesday, October 31

Sponsored by

Daytime Programming

BASEBALL MEETING

7:30 A.M.

THURSDAY, OCT. 25

— GYM —

"Ask Alex" is a new column coming to The Voice SOON!! If you're having troubles in your classes, social/sexual problems or general questions, write them down and drop them off in THE VOICE BOX by the information desk in the Student Center.

LIPPRINTS

FALL SKINS

With our hearts skipping on blue waves of windy autumn
 I notice
 The trees are wearing grey tops
 bare limbs
 remind me of balding men
 They stand
 With shorts on fire
 singing of summer passion
 and breathing
 Of fall stillness
 And speaking of winter-white death
 And I in my lofty bed
 I speak in low breaths
 Snuffing the autumn ground stillness
 And storing the richness
 Inside
 I dance with the leaves
 Before all is grey balding men
 without their shorts
 Knees moaning in winter wind
 Colors cold and blue
 I'll reach inside my bag of leaves
 And slip into my fall skins
 And we'll find the fine
 Within ourselves
 Watching the still blue waves
 Falling
 Into ice patterns
 In the breath of winter.



ILLUSIONS

slung around her neck
 the slinky string of gold
 slithers softly, whispers secrets
 to her muffled heart
 the orb'd pendulum swings
 concealed symbols; mystic stars
 etched in amber adorn its face
 her gaudy ornament is holder of
 vacancy: the bitter ache
 of aloneness rusts its clasp
 with salty unshed tears
 her whining echo is enclosed in gift
 with only a tarnished mirror
 to reflect her inner fears
 against a blackened milky way
 spangled with sharp searing stars
 All fuses as one, to locket
 within her captive circle world.
 NANCY DIANA HECK

A PLACE THAT WAS MINE

I imagined myself on a smooth
 plateau
 And saw this wondrous place
 I felt the stars, so high above me
 As the cool wind brushed my face
 Great mountains, with their crags
 and rocks,
 Soared far into the sky
 Their beauty, so magnificent,
 Caused tears to fill my eyes
 I opened my arms wide unto
 them
 And prayed they would be mine
 But the mountains sat just where
 they were
 The stars just stood and shined
 I tried to venture out to them
 But the plateau stood too tall
 And I could not venture forth
 For fear that I might fall.
 LIANE E. ALLEN

Poets! Writers! Artists! Please send us your work. Expose the talent here at WSC! Thanks, to those of you who have sent in work. Please continue! You may drop your work off in SC 217 or the Poetry Club's mailbox on Mezzanine level.

ENTERTAINMENT

"Teachers" Provide Many Laughs

by BARBRA BULKLEY

"Teachers" is by far the best comical film released this year. There are plenty of laughs from beginning to end.

It's Monday at JFK high school. Assistant Principal Roger (Judd Hirsch) shows little concern about a student who has just been stabbed in the hallway. His job is to make sure all students are issued passing grades, even if they fail, and to keep bad publicity from the papers. After all, they are being sued by a former student who cannot read or write.

The staff members rarely get along and almost all of them are rather unusual:

Ditto (Royal Dano) has won the "Most Orderly Classroom Award" for two consecutive years. It's no wonder. He merely picks up his newspaper and falls asleep after making sure the room is silent and all the students are doing the assignment.

Rosenberg (Allen Garfield) is a wimpy teacher whose classes pull all sorts of pranks on him. He has no control over his students. If anything, they have control over him.

Herbert (Richard Mulligan) is an out-patient at a mental hospital who poses as a substitute teacher. His method of teaching is to dress up as great American leaders.

Alex (Nick Nolte) is the only teacher who's respected, because he talks to the kids on their level. He befriends Eddie (Ralph Macchio), a known trouble-maker, and tries to help him care about himself and his future.

Lisa (JoBeth Williams) is a lawyer who was hired by the illiterate graduate to sue the school. She believes she can change the system and tries to get Alex's support.

Situations are carried to the extreme, but that's what makes it humorous. How do we see a student bite a teacher and not let go while the entire class roars with laughter? Or see policemen patrolling the halls?

Not only is "Teachers" ludicrous, but it is also poignant. Some scenes will make you want to cry; some will leave you speechless.

Currently playing at Showcase Cinemas, "Teachers" is rated R due to language, nudity and violence.

Rockworld Second Sweepstakes

Rockworld's second major sweepstakes is here! Students will have another chance to win one of 40 major prizes in Rockworld's College-Only Sweepstakes II.

Rockworld's Vice President Blake Herlick states, "Since the contest is limited to college students, entrants have an excellent chance to win a dream vacation for the price of a postage stamp."

The college music-video show will give away 16 windjammer Caribbean Sailing Cruises, 15 Oars Whitewater Rafting Adventures and 9 Bic Sailboards to 40 lucky students in the November 16th drawing. Students can enter Rockworld's College-Only Sweepstakes II by writing down their name, address, telephone number, and college name, and sending it to: Rockworld, 1698 Central Avenue, Albany, NY 12205. Or students can drop their entries in entry boxes provided by colleges near the Rockworld viewing locations. All entries must be received by November 15, 1984.



The best marching unit in the Columbus Day Parade poses for picture.

Boston Concert Opera Season of Three Tales of Love in Two Concert Halls with Puccini's *La Rondine*

Boston Concert Opera, David Stockton Artistic Director, launches its ninth season of operatic treasures with a revival of the company's highly acclaimed concert performance of Giacomo Puccini's *La Rondine*, Saturday, October 27 at 8:00 p.m. in Worcester's historic Mechanics Hall and Sunday, October 28 at 7:00 p.m. in Boston's Symphony Hall.

The eighth of Puccini's twelve operas, *La Rondine* (The Swallow) was described by the composer as "a light sentimental opera with touches of comedy...with a little waltz music and lively and fetching tunes." Magda

de Civry, Paris courtèsan, having her palm read, is told that, like a swallow, she will wander far across the sea, toward the sun, toward love. Caught up in the spirit sweeping Second Empire Paris, dreaming of youthful escapades of love, Magda disguises herself as a shop girl and slips away to a bustling cabaret to dance the night away with a handsome stranger.

Begun as an operetta in 1915 for the Carl Theatre in Vienna, the premiere was interrupted by World War I, and when it finally reached Monte Carlo, it had become a full fledged opera. *La Rondine's* music is unmistakably Puccini!

Halloween Dance Means Originality

by COLETTE TRUDELL

Each year Worcester State College students get the chance to be truly original, and the annual Halloween Dance is it. This year's band will be The Hurt; beer and wine will be served to students who have proper identification.

In the past, the students have been extremely original in choosing their costumes. Group costumes have included M & M's, Pumpkins, characters from

the musical *Cats*, and a six-pack. Other costumes have included a sailor, a mouse, men dressed as women, a crayon, and a bottle of beer.

Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes in the following categories: Funniest, Scariest, and Most Original—\$25 each; and Best Group—\$75.

The admission will be \$2 with a costume and \$3 without. Start working on your costume now!

Third Annual Student Talent Night

One of the most popular student activities on campus is the annual Blue Moon Coffeehouse Student Talent Night. The past two years have been very successful with a variety of talents displayed by the contestants. Past entrants have included musical groups, baton twirlers, mime artists, dancers, comedians, and a gun twirler.

As an incentive for all participants, the prizes will be \$100 for first place, \$50 for second, and \$25 for third. This year's emcee will be Jonathan Solomon, a comedian who has performed at WSC in the past. Since last year's sound system

was a fiasco, the BMC has contacted Mark Veau of WSCW Radio, and he has agreed to set up a proper sound system for this year's contest.

To participate in the event, you must fill out a sign-up sheet. These are now available at the Info Desk, and can be left in the BMC mailbox on the Mezzanine Level of the Student Center. The sign-up cutoff date will be Nov. 1, so be original and sign up soon. Talent Night is Wednesday, November 7 at 8 p.m. in the Blue Lounge. The admission and refreshments are free, so come down and enjoy the show!

ACROSS

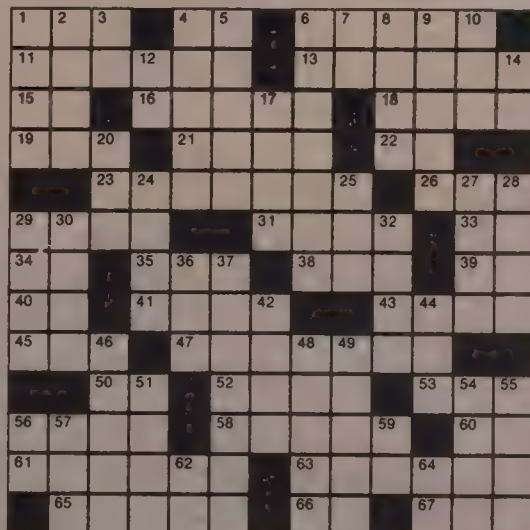
- 1 Also
4 Equally
6 Babylonian hero
11 Swatted
13 Mediterranean vessels
15 Near
16 Chore
18 Mother of Apollo
19 Fish eggs
21 Aroma
22 Revised: abbr.
23 Kind of fabric
26 Weight of India
29 Pronoun
31 Send forth
33 Symbol for xenon
34 Maiden loved by Zeus
35 Anger
38 Slender finial
39 Italy: abbr.
40 Fulfill
41 Tax
43 Partner
45 Greek letter
47 Atmospheric conditions
50 Rupees: abbr.
52 Blood
53 Hindu cymbals
56 Allowance for waste
58 Whisper
60 Note of scale
61 Come back
63 Concurred
65 Doctrine
66 French article
67 A month

DOWN

- 1 Former Russian ruler
2 Mr. Preminger
3 Either's partner
4 Performer
5 Slides
6 Most remote

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

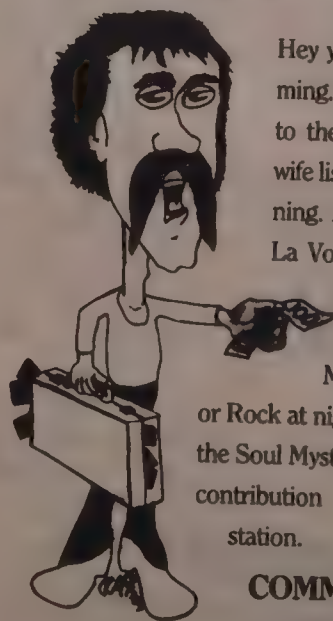
FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



© 1984 United Feature Syndicate

THE COMMUNITY UNITY MARATHON

Starting October 19th



Hey you guys got great programming. My son wakes up for school to the morning alarm clock. My wife listens to Jazz in the mid morning. My brother-in-law listens to La Voz Del Pueblo at noon. My daughter listens to Folk in the afternoon.

My other son listens to Blues or Rock at night and his friend listens to the Soul Mystique at work. So here's my contribution to our fantastic radio station. CALL 753-2284

COMMUNITY UNITY
WCUW 91.3 FM

I listen to it all the time!

SPORTS

Mass. State College Athletic Conference

WEEK FIVE, OCT. 15, 1984

Men's Soccer

| Team | Conf. Record | Overall Record |
|----------------|--------------|----------------|
| *Salem | 7-0 | 12-0-1 |
| Westfield | 3-1 | 8-2-2 |
| Fitchburg | 3-2 | 10-2-2 |
| North Adams | 3-2 | 8-4 |
| Framingham | 1-1 | 3-6 |
| Bridgewater | 1-3-1 | 3-7-1 |
| Mass. Maritime | 1-4-1 | 3-7-1 |
| Worcester | 0-6 | 0-11 |

Field Hockey

| | | |
|-------------|-------|-------|
| Salem | 5-0 | 9-1 |
| Bridgewater | 3-0 | 9-0-1 |
| Westfield | 2-1-1 | 7-3-1 |
| Fitchburg | 3-3 | 5-8-1 |
| Worcester | 2-3-1 | 6-7-1 |
| North Adams | 1-4 | 4-6-2 |
| Framingham | 0-5 | 0-11 |

Volleyball

| | | |
|----------------|-----|------|
| Worcester | 4-0 | 16-5 |
| Salem | 4-0 | 8-16 |
| Bridgewater | 3-1 | 8-5 |
| Westfield | 4-2 | 6-6 |
| Fitchburg | 1-2 | 7-19 |
| Framingham | 1-4 | 1-15 |
| North Adams | 1-4 | 1-17 |
| Mass. Maritime | 0-5 | 3-7 |

Women's Tennis

| | | |
|-------------|-----|-----|
| *Worcester | 5-0 | 9-1 |
| Salem | 4-1 | 4-7 |
| Westfield | 3-2 | 3-7 |
| North Adams | 2-3 | 4-5 |
| Framingham | 1-4 | 1-8 |
| Fitchburg | 0-5 | 0-9 |

(*) 1984 MASS STATE CHAMPIONS

WOMEN'S TENNIS

| Team | Conf. Record | Overall Record |
|----------------|--------------|----------------|
| *Salem | 7-0 | 8-2 |
| North Adams | 6-1 | 9-4 |
| Westfield | 5-2 | 6-5 |
| Framingham | 4-3 | 6-4 |
| Fitchburg | 2-5 | 5-5 |
| Bridgewater | 3-4 | 3-4 |
| Mass. Maritime | 1-6 | 1-8 |
| Worcester | 0-7 | 0-9 |

Weekly Honor Roll

Mass. State Soccer
Fitchburg — Michael Perkins (So., midfielder, Abington, MA) had three assists this past week in a game against Suffolk. On the season has scored 23 points.

North Adams — Jim Hickey (Sr., goalie, Matawaska, ME) had three wins in goal last week and set a school record for shutouts in a career with 24.

Salem — Jose Matalana (Fr., midfielder, Peru) scored both winning goals last week for Salem, a regulation goal against Bentley for a 2-1 win and a double overtime goal against Westfield for a 1-0 2 OT victory.

Results as of 10/14/84

| | | | |
|----------------|---|----------------|-------|
| Fitchburg | 4 | Bridgewater | 3OT |
| Fitchburg | 5 | Suffolk | 0 |
| UMass-Boston | 5 | Framingham | 0 |
| Mass. Maritime | 3 | Curry | 1 |
| *North Adams | 1 | Mass. Maritime | 0 |
| North Adams | 5 | AIC | 1 |
| North Adams | 3 | RIC | 1 |
| Salem | 2 | Bentley | 1 |
| *Salem | 1 | Westfield | 0 2OT |
| Westfield | 1 | Rochester | 1 2OT |
| Assumption | 5 | Worcester | 1 |
| Merrimack | 1 | Worcester | 0 |
| WPI | 7 | Worcester | 0 |

Field Hockey

| | | | |
|----------------|---|--------------|---|
| *Bridgewater | 2 | Worcester | 0 |
| *Bridgewater | 4 | Fitchburg | 1 |
| Bridgewater | 2 | Assumption | 0 |
| Keene St. | 2 | Fitchburg | 0 |
| Fitchburg | 5 | Simmons | 0 |
| New Eng. Coll. | 1 | Fitchburg | 0 |
| Nichols | 2 | Framingham | 0 |
| Anna Maria | 6 | Framingham | 0 |
| *North Adams | 2 | Framingham | 0 |
| *Westfield | 1 | North Adams | 0 |
| North Adams | 3 | Russell Sage | 0 |
| Bentley | 1 | Salem | 0 |
| Salem | 3 | SE Mass | 0 |
| Springfield | 2 | Westfield | 1 |
| Worcester | 3 | WNEC | 1 |
| Clark | 2 | Worcester | 0 |

Volleyball

| | | | |
|-------------|---|-------------|---|
| Bridgewater | 2 | Regis | 0 |
| Bridgewater | 2 | Assumption | 0 |
| E. Nazarene | 2 | Bridgewater | 0 |
| Bridgewater | 2 | Barrington | 0 |

Cross Country

| | | | |
|-------------|-----|----------------|---|
| *Westfield | 34 | Fitchburg | 1 |
| Fitchburg | 56 | Endicott | 0 |
| Bridgewater | 64 | Fitchburg | 1 |
| Salem | 102 | Fitchburg | 0 |
| Framingham | 120 | Framingham | 0 |
| North Adams | 154 | Framingham | 0 |
| | | Mass. Maritime | 2 |
| | | Mass. Maritime | 2 |
| | | Mass. Maritime | 2 |
| | | Westfield | 3 |
| | | Russell Sage | 2 |
| | | Albany St. | 2 |
| | | Albany St. | 2 |
| | | Smith | 3 |
| | | Albany St. | 2 |
| | | Hartford | 3 |
| | | Worcester | 2 |
| | | Worcester | 2 |
| | | Worcester | 2 |
| | | Gordon | 2 |
| | | Clark | 2 |
| | | WPI | 2 |
| | | Holy Cross | 2 |
| | | Worcester | 2 |
| | | Assumption | 0 |

Men's Tennis

| | | | |
|--------------|---|----------------|---|
| *Bridgewater | 5 | Fitchburg | 4 |
| *Framingham | 5 | Mass. Maritime | 4 |
| *Salem | 9 | Mass. Maritime | 0 |
| Northeastern | 8 | Mass. Maritime | 1 |
| Coast Guard | 9 | Mass. Maritime | 0 |
| RPI | 5 | North Adams | 4 |
| Skidmore | 7 | North Adams | 4 |
| Salem | 8 | Westfield | 1 |
| Coast Guard | 5 | Westfield | 4 |

Women's Tennis

| | | | |
|--------------|---|-------------|---|
| *Bridgewater | 8 | Fitchburg | 0 |
| Gordon | 8 | Fitchburg | 0 |
| *North Adams | 8 | Framingham | 1 |
| *North Adams | 5 | Fitchburg | 4 |
| Russell Sage | 4 | North Adams | 3 |
| *Westfield | 6 | North Adams | 3 |
| Bridgewater | 6 | North Adams | 3 |
| Hartford | 9 | Westfield | 0 |
| Worcester | 9 | Suffolk | 0 |
| Clark | 6 | Worcester | 3 |

MAIAW Results

by ANN MARIE DUNN

Worcester State College participated in the Massachusetts Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women tennis tournament held Oct. 13-14 at Pine Manor College. The colleges that qualified for the event were Babson, Bentley, Clark, Emanuel, Pine Manor, Regis, Simmons, and Worcester State.

Coming in second place overall as a team and capturing championship at 5th singles, WSC made a fine showing on the courts. Julie McLaughlin came home victorious as she took the title in 5th singles defeating her Babson opponent 7-6, 3-6, 6-3 on Saturday and Bentley 6-2, 6-2 Sunday. Worcester State took 2nd place points with a total of 7 as Babson capped the team championship

with 19 points.

The Lancers made it to the semifinals in many flights, including doubles. In singles, Colleen Palacios lost to the top seed player from Babson 2-6, 2-6. Lee Mooney surpassed her opposition from a Bentley 6-3, 6-2 and Simmons 6-3, 6-3 bringing her to the finals against a Babson player. There she was downed 1-6, 1-6. Sue MacDonald lost in the first round to Babson 3-6, 6-2, 2-6 in a good match. Natalie Barton was defeated by Babson also 1-6, 0-6 and Ann Marie Dunn was stopped by her Bentley opponent 6-7(2-7), 0-6.

At the doubles level, WSC's first team of Palacios/Mooney defeated Regis 6-0, 7-5 making it to the finals. They played well but were overtaken by Babson 1-6, 3-6. The second doubles pair of MacDonald/Barton made it to the finals after their win over Pine Manor 6-1, 6-1. They then lost to Babson 3-6, 0-6. At third, McLaughlin and Liz Antine put up a good fight but were defeated in their match against Pine Manor 4-6, 6-4, 4-6.

Beavers Remain Unbeaten with 6-0 Record

by BRUCE BAKER

The Beavers continued to roll along undefeated in the Intramural Football League with a solid 20-0 win over the Warriors as Mark Tramonte ran for 1 touchdown and tossed a touchdown pass to Joe Waite. Waite also caught a touchdown pass from Brian Hemmer and Gary Manyak caught a two-point conversion toss. The Warriors dropped to 2-4.

The Bandits remained a game off the pace with a 10-6 win over the Marauders to run their record to 5-1, while the Marauders dropped to 3-3 as Tim Wallis and Dave Juneau each recorded a safety and the defense made it stand up for the key win.

The Brew Crew kept its playoff hopes alive with a hard fought 8-6 win over Cribdeath. Cribdeath scored as Tom Stanwicks intercepted a pass and set up a

touchdown run by Tom Keville. The Brew Crew came back with a safety and then Rick Parent tossed a touchdown pass to Chuck Schroeder for the win.

Games scheduled for Oct. 18 found the Bandits taking on Cribdeath, the Marauders and Beavers banging heads while the Warriors and Brew Crew clashed at 3:30.

Today's games (Oct. 23) finds the Marauders against Cribdeath, The Warriors and Bandits meeting, and the Beavers taking on the Brew Crew.

STANDINGS (as of Oct. 18)

| | Won | Lost | Points |
|-----------|-----|------|--------|
| Beavers | 6 | 0 | 12 |
| Bandits | 5 | 1 | 10 |
| Marauders | 3 | 3 | 6 |
| Warriors | 2 | 4 | 4 |
| Brew Crew | 2 | 4 | 4 |
| Cribdeath | 0 | 6 | 0 |

BE A DOMBARD DEAR

CHEER WORCESTER'S FIRST PROFESSIONAL SPORTS TEAM ONTO VICTORY!!

DOMBARDIERS

TRYOUTS AT THE @METRO

On Sunday, September 30th at 7 p.m. cheerleading tryouts will be held at THE METRO, 266 Chandler Street, Worcester. Anyone 18 years of age and older is invited to compete. Come dressed to dance and bring your friends! One guest will be admitted free for each contestant. For further info call 792-1300.

SPORTS

Field Hockey Plays in First State Tournament in Over 10 Years

by BRUCE BAKER

The Worcester State College field hockey team competed in the MAIAW tournament this weekend out at Nichols College and it was the first appearance in the tournament since the early 70's.

Coach Kathy Chekani said, "We have played a tough schedule and we were extremely pleased to have been selected to play in the tournament."

The tournament came down to a re-of the City Tournament which was also

played out at Nichols earlier this fall as the same four teams were selected to play.

Tournament play opened Saturday with host Nichols meeting Anna Maria and the Lancers facing Clark.

The team entered the tournament with a 7-7-1 record.

In recent action the field hockey team posted a 3-1 win over Western New England on the strength of 3 second half goals, the first by Jayne Quinn on an assist from Renee Lachapelle and a pair

of goals by Lisa Carlin on a pair of assists from Sandra Decker.

The team was then blanked by Clark 2-0 but came back with a 1-0 win over Assumption as Sharon Pike scored at the 31:20 mark of the second half on an assist from Pat Whitney.

In earlier action in the City Tournament the Lancers were beaten 2-1 by Anna Maria and defeated Nichols 2-1 to take third place.

Scoreboard

by BRUCE BAKER

| | |
|----------|-----------------|
| Soccer | |
| W.S. 0-1 | Merrimack |
| 0-7 | W.P.I. |
| 0-8 | U./Mass. Boston |
| 1-6 | Fitchburg State |

| | |
|--------------|----------------|
| Field Hockey | |
| W.S. 3-1 | W. New England |
| 0-2 | Clark |
| 1-0 | Assumption |

| | |
|----------------|------------|
| Women's Tennis | |
| W.S. 3-6 | Clark |
| 4-5 | Assumption |

| | |
|------------|-----------------|
| Volleyball | |
| W.S. 15-4 | Wheaton |
| 15-7 | |
| 9-15 | |
| 15-12 | Gordon |
| 14-16 | |
| 0-2 | City Tournament |
| 0-2 | Clark |
| 0-2 | Holy Cross |
| 2-0 | W.P.I. |
| | Assumption |

Trouble on Deck

by RAMSAY MACINNES

We have just experienced a rather pleasurable baseball season. No team that won its division last year repeated, proving that any good team can win. In addition, a few longshot dark-horses stayed in contention until the end of the regular season, and even after. The Cubs and Mets rather than finish fifth/sixth, came in first/second, to the elated surprise of fans and predators. The Toronto Blue Jays proved that their winning ways of 1983 were no fluke, as they repeated their 89-73 record. This year, that was good for second place rather than fourth, as the Orioles and Yankees faltered in the early going. The only two teams of the National League not to win a division title since divisional play commenced both did, and it was a shame either had to lose in the playoff.

There was a perfect game on the last day of regular play. The same day also saw the shortest game in hours and minutes in 1984. Reggie Jackson got Dinger Number 500; Pete Rose got Hit Number 4000. The longest game in the history of Major League Baseball was played at Comiskey Park early in the season. It lasted for 25 innings. A young unknown named Dwight Gooden came from the minors and proceeded to set strikeout records for the Mets, ending up with 276, breaking the strikeout record for rookie NL pitchers.

Looking ahead to 1985, one would figure on another unpredictable, eventful year, especially with the younger and up-and-coming clubs having had another year of experience. It should be. However, a devil stands in the on-deck circle in front of next year's dugout. It reminds us of the fact that baseball is now a business more than a game, and of what occurred four years ago. Yes, the General Contract is due to expire again! The question is, if anybody in baseball does decide to strike again, what will they dig up as an issue? How would it affect the season? One can't really expect the 1981 follies of the split-season format to repeat themselves—or can they? One prediction (and hope) I can make here for 1985 is: PLAY BALL. Settle the courtroom/union stuff during the off-season. Don't deprive spectators of what might have been.

A few other predictions from the Wishful Thinking Department for Baseball 1985 and beyond:

- 1) The two leagues expand to 15 teams apiece, structured into divisions of 5 teams each. Expansion would include such eager cities as Tampa Bay, Vancouver, Denver, and New Orleans.
- 2) The Account-Form box-score devised by statistical genius Bill James is adopted, replacing the form printed in newspapers at the present time.
- 3) Lights are erected at Wrigley Field. Use wouldn't be mandatory, but having them there would prevent many a marathon game from being continued at later dates.
- 4) The National and American Leagues adopt regular season interleague play.

Baltimore at Montreal, Philadelphia at Detroit, Toronto at San Diego, Yankees vs. Cubs....on and on.

5) The Star-Spangled Banner played before each game is replaced by Terry Cashman's "Willie, Mickey, and the Duke" or the Hometown version of that song.

6) Billy Martin moves from his front-office Yankee post to manage the Red Sox, or the Braves, or the Expos, or... anybody!!! It's not the same without him.

7) Ditto for Earl Weaver. An excellent announcer, but a Manager Extraordinaire.

8) Domes for Toronto, Detroit, Cleveland, and Montreal, the retractable variety.

9) There are no more drug scandals.

10) At least one prediction "expert" calls four divisional winners correctly. Triple-plays are more common.

Lancers Walk Past Stonehill

by JUDY J & ELROY

The WSC Lancers walked past Stonehill Friday night with a score of 34-18. Stonehill gave the Lancers one of their closest games yet.

Stonehill had first possession and the Lancers stuffed them with fourth and inches. Craig Ross ran the first play from scrimmage for a 41 yard touchdown. Mike Rockwood made the point-after attempt to put the Lancers up 7-0.

The second touchdown of the game came when QB Sean Mahoney threw a 34 yard pass to Mr. Magic Stevie Garron. The point-after was partially blocked.

Defensively in the game Scott Moniz lead an aggressive attack along with Boo-Boo Boulettek, who had an interception and was in on many tackles. Fast Eddie Williams had a brilliant game at defensive end.

A lapse in the defensive backfield lead to the first Stonehill touchdown, which is as close as they would come to WSC in the first half. Our offense then came back with a quick scoring drive. Mahoney threw a 15 yard pass to Dick Dean which set up a 22 yard scamper by John Smith.

The second half started off with a fumble recovery by Moniz; the ball was immediately returned to Stonehill when an intended pass to Garron was intercepted.

On the next possession Mahoney made a 31 yard touchdown pass to Bobby Lyons. The defense came through once more as Ed Sliwoski and Moniz teamed to stop a fake punt. The offense took over and drove the length of the field, culminating a 20 yard touchdown strike to Dick Dean. Stonehill added two more quick scores at the end of the game to make the score 34-18.

Rumors have it that the Dallas Cowboys were at the game Friday evening scouting someone in our backfield.

Next week marks the return of Jim Bestford and Bill Turgeon as the Lancers take on M.I.T.

Net Women's Winning Streak Broken

by ANN MARIE DUNN
Assistant Managing Editor

The WSC women's tennis team ended a nine-game winning streak this season by losing to Clark University 3-6 and to Assumption 4-5 in last week's play. After breezing by Suffolk 9-0, the women were disappointed in giving up the match.

Winners at Suffolk included Colleen Palacios 7-6, 6-1; Lee Mooney 4-6, 6-1, 6-1; Sue MacDonald 6-1, 6-2; Natalie Barton 6-0, 6-2; Julie McLaughlin 6-0, 6-1; and Ann Marie Dunn 6-1, 6-0. In doubles, all three matches were won by Worcester. Palacios/Mooney found success in a ten game pro set 10-2, Barton/MacDonald were victorious 6-4, 6-2 and McLaughlin/Liz Antine won 6-3, 6-2.

In the match against Clark, winners

were Palacios 6-1, 6-2; and Mooney 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 in singles. Palacios and Mooney won their doubles match 7-6, 6-1. The rest of the team put up a good fight to hold onto their winning record but only found defeat. MacDonald was downed 2-6, 5-7; Barton faced defeat 1-6, 1-6; McLaughlin lost 3-6, 3-6; and Dunn was surpassed 4-6, 3-6. In doubles action, MacDonald/Antine lost their match 4-6, 4-6.

The women ended their season with a 10-2 record, squeezing by Pine Manor College 5-4 last week.



The 1984 women's tennis team (first row) Natalie Barton, Colleen Palacios, Lee Mooney (second row), Ann Marie Dunn, Julie McLaughlin, and Sue MacDonald. Missing from picture was Liz Antine, Manager Nancy Borelli, and Coach Peg Nugent. Photo by Mark Stockwell.

INTRAMURAL 5 ON 5 CO-ED BASKETBALL

- League play starts Nov. 6
- Rosters available at Bruce Baker's office (G-20) Gym Building.
- 1 Division
- **Team Managers:** Must pick up rules and inform all players of such before a team plays.

**DEADLINE FOR ROSTERS
NOV. 2 AT NOON**



Classifieds

SENATORS — Please vote yes on the TV 3 recommendation for additional funds to purchase equipment that will enhance the social, academic and cultural experience of W.S.C. Thank You, Jim Polito.

TIM — Professional administrators don't use emotional manipulation to do their job. Please act accordingly.

TIM — The Student voice supports TV 3, F.Y.I. M.M.

The medium is the message.

THANK YOU to the Italian Community of greater Worcester.

Who does the STUDENT Activities Fund belong to anyway?

Scott — What has become of the little Mr. Scott we all know.

Mike, Eric, and Fred — Give them hell on Thursday. Jim and Maura.

Are Media Organizations considered Student Organizations? Just curious. T. English

Being an avid hater of the '60's has not stopped me from thinking that it's about time we take over the Student Center.

Mike DiColella — I really think that it's time we stop this. Jim Polito.

What are you talking about? It's my money. I don't care what the students say!

Jim Polito — Please bend over and pick up the soap. Pooph! You're a Polito.

Isn't Jim Polito mature for his I.Q.?

Jim Polito — more trustee for the pound.

Wanted — Hit-man to "eliminate" Ramsey. Good pay, short hours. Inquire within.

Kotzen — One dude I have to party with.

Join the Voice, get free beer.

Wanted — Anyone with a third-grade education or higher to write for the Voice.

Steve — and I'll say it again, I need a brand new friend the end.

DAKA owns stock in Pepto-Bismol.

Jim Poleeto — your mom made a mistake, and she doesn't care.

Jim Palito — the best trustee in his weight range.

Congratulations Katie!!!

Tim — I don't know you and I don't want to.

Can your S.A. lead lemmings over a cliff? Mine can't

Natalie B — Let's play a love match! Luv, Ed. Note

Natalie — How far did your goose-bumps go? Signed, Just Interested.

Patrice S. — How did ya like my meat-balls? Love ya, Pizzaman.

To Pam L. — Hope ya liked the hay ride. Let's do it again sometime. Joey.

Tree . . . stop it, my toes are crampin'! Freddie

To Sue Sarmiento, I promise to make it up to you. Love, Joey

TV 3 — Good luck. Luv, A.D.

SENATORS — Vote for TV 3!!!

To the guys of 23-3 — Hope our prank wasn't too much for you to handle. Love, Natalie, Sue, Kim

Hi Wilma — From 6-3

Mary & Kelli . . . Happy B-Day! You're the best roomies anyone could ask for? Love, Nicky & 2-3F. P.S. Happy 6 months to Mary & P.J.!

Coke is it! You're good-looking! Guess who?

Dear Captain Stubing, you're cordially invited to visit me at my home on the Cape during Thanksgiving break. P.S. Wanna do some A & P homework? Love Yah, Julie McCoy, alias stubs.

To John in 4-3 — Thank you for a funky time! By the way, I want my bracelet back.

Sh — I missed the party, Chuck.

Darien Schepper wins the lightweight championship!

Can we get a pool table in here?

Lisa F. — you put up a good fight; nice try!

Dr. Walker — Classifieds 101?

Larry and Chuck — Thanks for the fun time at Casey's, you guys are great Buddies!

Chuck — Thanks for the moral support at the match. Luv, Ann

When are you coming up to fix my phone?

Ann — how much for the jacket?

9-2 — Great party, thanks. Your fifth housemate!

Jim Polito did not write anything about Mike D.—stop looking.

Tim (Buck) — Good TODA party, huh?

Chuck — You're all right! Ann, Lisa and Larry

9-2 — Thanks for everything. Luv, Bud

Dawn — Brian says "hi."

Lisa — Did you enjoy it when I tackled you on the bed?

Ann — What's going on page one!

New Voice columns — Toss 'n Turn, Dawn When Gone, Fluff Stuff, Cow Chow, Mom Knows Better

Three's Company — Ann, Lisa and Darien

Darien — Remember playing cards?

Student Voice — best publication in its price range.

Students of Dr. Walker — make sure your information is faccurate.

Dr. Walker is a direct descendant of Marquis de Sade or the pen is mightier than the sword.

Goldy — Shut your mouth and cool your jets — everyone that's played against you.

20-3 — double secret probation? No farting after nine.

Creative genius is rarely appreciated.

I'd like to thank all five of the students that participated in planning day — Phil.

Planning Day or how to screw up the next five years with efficiency.

Joda — how about our lobster and champagne breakfast? Love, the Rosalita's & Associates.

"Idiots at large" — Have they been out lately?

Don't do coke on Saliba's floor!! Signed Sticky

Living Dead Twins Beware — Free crosses from Nick D.

Julie, Lori, Johnna — you 3 will be sorry and you will pay. I don't like 5:00 a.m. BE PREPARED!!!

Happy belated birthday Diane!

French fries anyone???

Someday, T.M., Someday.

Michele — watch out for open window shades!

Linda — how do you say the name of that place we went last week???

BONUS??!!??

Terry M. — Thanks for the carnations.

RANSOM WANTED for Kermit the Frog and his friend Bitzi the mouse. Leave one large pepperoni pizza and a Pepsi on my doorstep. You know who you are!! Signed, the frog and mouse.

Did you know the president of the computer club finished his assembly test?

Dave — Help us! Help us! We're in danger!!! With love from The False Distress Signals.

Well Alright!!!

Ippolito, I've been watching you, and I know you have been watching me!! So come on over here and and

8-0, 8-0 — That place you don't want to go. Don't you know their parties blow? With little alcohol and lots of dough. Signed, Broke

8-0 — What a money-making machine!!! Signed, C.V. without a buzz.

8-0, P.S. How's the wallet?!?!

Whose the basset hound (alias Fish Eyes) in 20-1?

LOST — One white-hooded sweat-shirt with "WSC CHEERLEADER" printed in blue. It was left in the gym during orientation. My name is down the sleeve, so whoever has it won't be able to wear it. So, if you do have it, please bring it to the Info Desk. Thank you very much.

We're Happy Now . . . we're so happy now!!!

To the sweeties of 6-3 — Love ya!! From your favorite S.A.!!!

Join Winter Carnival Committee!! We need you!

Idol: n. 1. one greatly loved and admired. 2. a false god. 3. a person or thing that is blindly or excessively adored. 4. all of the above!!

Moving must sell it! "Best offer"

Student Pianist Wanted for College Choir Must be able to read music and accompany soprano, alto, tenor, and bass parts.

TV 3 — Good Luck! Luv, L.F.

Chuck, when can I have my procrastinating lessons?

Well, most people . . .

A & D, I guess you have to be Rembrandt or Picasso, huh?

Larry, thanks for making the party, buddy!

"What's the name of the game?" "THUMPER"

Tim, when are you going to clean your car? Guess who?

Lisa, I have been waiting for a year for you to come over and knock at my door at 3 a.m. Could you please do it again?

Campus Trail Pak?

Art Class — P/F or what!!

Jim — I'm sorry, but I can't spell either — copy ed.

Stereo System For Sale — Cabinet/ A.M. F.M. Radio/8 track cassette player/ turntable, 2 speakers. 1 minute ride from W.S.C.! Call Gina — 791-4263 after 6 p.m. Leave name and telephone number. Moving, must sell it! "Best offer."

Notices

Students carrying incompletes from Spring '84 work must be completed by November 2.

LEARN TO COPE WITH STRESS!!
RELAXATION WORKSHOP

How do you react to stress? Learn to define stress, its nature and causes. Develop an effective stress management strategy through relaxation techniques.

Wednesday, October 24, 1984
1:30-2:30 p.m.
Seminar Room, Student Center 285

ATTENTION
EDUCATION MAJORS
& MINORS!

All students seeking teacher certification through WSC "state approved" programs must do so through the Office of the Coordinator of Professional Education and Certification, Dr. Nancy E. Harris, Sullivan Academic Center, S222b. If you are completing your degree this semester, please contact Dr. Harris soon about your certification.

AN "ORGANIZATIONAL FEUD"
(based on TV's "Family Feud") is being planned for Dec. 3 by the Exhibitionists. We will be inviting all student organizations to join in the fun. So keep your eyes and ears open...more info to follow.

YEARBOOK STAFF
Anyone interested in the Yearbook staff: there is a meeting Wednesday, October 17 in the Foster Room of the Student Center at 3 p.m. If interested, you are more than welcome to attend or call Jill at 752-8191. Hope to see you there!

THE PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY,
Located at 40 Industrial Drive, Holden MA, is looking for people to merchandise convenience stores. This is a part-time temporary position beginning October 29 and lasting six weeks. Salary is \$5.00 per hour and the only transportation needed is to Holden. The rest will be provided and you will return to Holden. For more information, contact Rick Foley at 829-6551 from 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

M.C. — will you please explain the terminology of "Skroggin"

PART-TIME. Sell winter and spring break vacations for major collegiate travel company. High commissions — free trips! Phone necessary. Send application to: Joe Sharelli, Campus Vacations, 26 Court St, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11242.

Utter, Utter, Utter

THE ANNUAL FLU IMMUNIZATION PROGRAM FOR MEMBERS OF THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY WHO ARE OVER 26 YEARS OF AGE

**STUDENTS FACULTY STAFF
CUSTODIANS ADMINISTRATORS SECURITY**

DATE: November 6 - 8
TIME: 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon & 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
COST: \$2.00 per person
\$1.00 for students
PLACE: Health Service Office — located in Gym Building

for Further Information call: Extension 8075
Vivian Bartlett
College Nurse



The Student VOICE

OCTOBER 23, 1984

WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

HOME OF THE LANCERS

ISSUE NO. 6

Dr. David Elkind Speaks at College

by CAROL A. VALINSKI

Dr. David Elkind, author of two children's books came to the WSC Sullivan Auditorium on Wednesday night Oct. 10, and spoke to a crowd of about 1000 people. His books include "The Hurried Child" and "All Grown Up and No Place To Go." This event was sponsored by the Citizen Resource Center and Junior League of Worcester.

The evening began with the introduction and greeting by Susan S. Ferguson, President of the Citizen Resource Center. Vice President Dr. William O'Neil, a former board member of the Citizen Resource Center gave the welcome on the behalf of Worcester State College. Dr. David Elkind began with a humorous story about an eight year old girl and her mother; the girl was misbehaving and the mother tried many ways to get her to stop. The moral of his story was that things take time.

He went on to talk about the disappearance of markers in children's lives. Some were the pencil marks on the wall of the child's growth or receiving holy communion. But he also talked about four major markers: clothing, activity, innocence, and images. Elkin said that children do not dress like children anymore. They are now dressing more like adults. When he was young, the boys were not allowed to wear long pants until a certain age. These are important stages of a child's development, Elkin said.

Formerly children were not allowed to play sports until they were in high school. At this time the children were ready for competition and to play in teams. Now children start at a much younger age in little league and pee wee football. Because of this fewer children are going out for sports in high school because they are already burned out, according to Elkind.

Children have to go through learning experiences. Between the ages of six and eleven children start having mutual respect for others and unilateral respect. Only with these two can children form a foundation of self respect, said Dr. Elkin. He also told how his own child went through this with his experiences of birthday parties.

The third marker he spoke about was the innocence marker. Before, many parents protected their children from their own economic figures. But now, especially with divorce and single parents, the children know how much their parents

make, their alimony payments and when they are due. Parents also protected or did not talk about the family skeletons (such as the crazy aunt or the drunk uncle). But now the children do know and talk about them. Also sex information is much more available.

The last marker Elkind spoke about was image. Through the media we now have the adultified child. Children feel that they should be as competent as the TV child. Children take on duties such as being counselors or confidants to their parents, which they are not ready for. Elkind also feels a good experience helps to overcome a bad experience. Parents put a lot on their children about nuclear war and the crazies in the world. But what they should be taught is what people are trying to do to prevent these things. He told a story about a mother telling her child not to go with strangers. At the end of the discussion the child understood everything, the mother said, except what a stranger was.

The results of the grown up child are not good. Younger children had eating and sleeping disorders, depression, and learning disabilities. In teenage children, the stress is much worse. Substance abuse is the leading cause of death in teenagers. Girls are also now using the same methods of suicide, such as hanging as boys once did, according to Dr. Elkind. Teenagers are also much more sexually active. Many of the teenagers are also keeping their babies. According to Elkind this is bad because it means children are raising children.

Alcohol abuse is also a problem in teenagers. Dr. Elkind said that alcohol is now available for teenagers ages 12-13 from their parents. The parents feel that alcohol is OK because their children are not into drugs. In a survey, Elkind found that 35% of thirteen year olds think alcohol is acceptable.

Parents who stay home with their children do not have to rationalize why they are home. Elkind explained that many parents push their children to excel in something such as skating in place of the parent working. Elkind asked the question "What can we do?" He explained that we can't change society, but we have to be adults to children. Young people need guidance with rules and regulations. And most of all, Elkind concluded, "Stick with your children."

Elkind concluded his program with a thirty minute question-answer period.

Day Long Planning Sessions Held — 5-Year Plan Updated and Reviewed

by JOE SHEERIN

Planning Day, an administrative attempt to democratize the college planning process by directly involving members of the college community in reviewing the Five Year Plan, evoked an impressively large turnout by the faculty. Proximate goals included Departmental evaluations of the Plan's performance in academic year 1984-85, the second year of the plan, and a review of projected goals for the remaining three years.

Compiled results are to be edited by the Five Year Planning Committee, chaired by Executive Vice President William O'Neil, before submission to the WSC All College Committee, the WSC Board of Trustees, and finally the

Massachusetts Board of Regents, who will ultimately review the proposals.

WSC President Vairo and O'Neil set an upbeat, informal tone for the proceedings, which began at 8:30 with a coffee and donut general session in the Sullivan Amphitheatre. O'Neil optimistically claimed a "78% success rate" after the first year of implementation of the plan, which he conceded was intentionally "front-ended." In other words, priority was given to attainable goals within the first two years of the plan.

Professor Nagib Saliba asked that a report released by the Study Group on Conditions of Excellence in American Higher Education be considered as recommendations are compiled for WSC's Five Year Plan. The report, entitled "Involvement in Learning: Realizing the Potential of American Higher Education," focuses on problems facing colleges in the 1980's.

There was some concern among the faculty that departmental recommendations would not be incorporated into the final draft that will be sent to the ACC. Apparently, some faculty suggestions for the original draft of the plan were omitted. O'Neil said that appeals should be taken up with Governance (ACC), adding that "democracy grinds slowly."

Creative Parking Eliminated

by CHARLES SCHROEDER
Voice Staff

The fun is over effective Monday, Oct. 29: WSC security will start ticketing illegally parked cars. WSC is not required to provide a parking space for everyone, but they are required to ensure safe passage of traffic and emergency vehicles. Please help traffic run smoothly by following these rules:

- 1) Display a parking decal — available in room 136 in the LRC.
- 2) Visitors get their decals from the gatehouse.
- 3) Follow posted regulations. Save rubber, don't go over 15 M.P.H.
- 4) If you want your vehicle towed you may park in a fire lane, in reserved or restricted parking, or park in the upper lot without a resident parking sticker.
- 5) Don't park in delivery or loading areas.
- 6) Grass is for walking on.
- 7) They call them side WALKS for a reason.
- 8) The lines of the asphalt are for parking between, not on.
- 9) Don't make the teacher's jobs harder — stay out of their lot.
- 10) Don't be mentally handicapped, stay out of Reserved for Handicapped parking.
- 11) During snow-removal emergencies, all "R" registered vehicles must be moved from the Chandler Village lot.
- 12) The college has reserved the right to tow, ticket, or impound any vehicle that constitutes a hazard, impedes vehicular or pedestrian traffic, or the operation of emergency/service vehicles.

All complaints and appeals should be forwarded to the College Appeal Hearing Officer in room 136 of the LRC. The memo explaining this had the words "will begin ticketing and towing" in big letters and underlined twice, so they are serious. Sorry to cramp your style.

WSC To Host Lecture on Education in the United States

A lecture on the status of education among Hispanics will be given by Dr. Samuel Betances, Professor of Sociology at Northeastern Illinois University, at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 30, in the student center auditorium at Worcester State College.

The event, entitled "The Current Strategies for the future," is being co-the United States: Implications and Strategies for the future", is being co-sponsored by the college's Office of Minority Affairs, The Third World Alliance, and the Center for the Study of Human Rights.

Dr. Betances received his masters and doctorate degrees in Education at Harvard University. He has worked for the United States Office of Education and the National Institute of Education. He has written on issues related to race and ethnic relations, education as a social institution, the religious movements of poor people and bilingual issues.

Dr. Betances has received the "Outstanding Leadership Award" of the National Alliance of Black Educators in 1979. He received the "Pan-American Man of the Year" award for outstanding contribution in the field of education in 1976. He also was awarded a Higher Education Fellowship to study at Harvard University.

A reception, hosted by President Philip D. Vairo for members of the Hispanic community, will follow the lecture.



Up, up and away... with WSC!

COMMENT & OPINIONS

Education at the Crossroads

MAURA A. MAHONEY
Editor-in-Chief

This article is the first in a series that will examine the current status of Higher Education, as well as what the future might hold. The following interview was with Dr. Barbara Leondar, the Vice President of Academic Affairs at WSC.

It is a widely accepted fact that the college experience of today varies greatly from that of the past. One area that exemplifies this is academics. In the past, a liberal arts education was what many students needed to plan for a better future. Today, however, nearly half the majors offered at WSC are occupation based. Dr. Leondar stated that although there is a need for a more career oriented education, a strong background in liberal arts is essential. "Liberal Arts should be the essential foundation, but four years of such an education was more appropriate for the leisurely society of the past", according to Leondar. In fact, the need for a strong Liberal Arts basis is something that Leondar feels the entire faculty at WSC agree on.

How is WSC responding to this need? Leondar stated that she feels the college is doing well in this area. She cited the recent addition of two professional majors (Occupational therapy and computer science) as in keeping with this trend.

Leondar described WSC as a nice "middle level college," and this is in fact true. Many WSC students are from working and middle class families, and

many students will be first generation graduates. Although this is true, Leondar stated that adhering to this philosophy may not be exclusively positive. Leondar stated that she wants to see WSC offer more services for students who need more assistance, and for the "exceptionally bright" students of the college. A learning lab that would offer diagnostic testing and a learning program is in the planning stages. This program would offer more than just tutoring to students who may need more individualized attention. Students with advanced abilities will be recognized at the annual Honors Convocation that began last year. The possibility of a future honor track for WSC is in the initial planning stages.

Leondar also had some criticism of WSC. She stated that although WSC prepares students for a lifetime of learning, it does not really make people aware of the need to continue formal education. She said that many students do become aware of the need to continue matriculation after entering the work force, and continue with their education at that point.

When Leondar was asked what problem she encounters most frequently, she replied with a surprising answer. "Students underestimating themselves, and taking the easy way out instead of taking risks that they can achieve", is what Leondar views as the most widespread problem at WSC. Leondar said that WSC is "in the mainstream of colleges," and that WSC, and its students, "have the same strengths and problems that you find elsewhere."

Letters

An Open Letter To The Members
Of The WSC Student Senate:

This Thursday you will be asked to make an important decision regarding the future of Student Activities. WSC-TV 3, the school's student television organization, has submitted a request for additional funding. The first thing that you will notice about this proposal, is that it is for a great deal of money. I agree that while over \$10,000 is a great deal of money, the cost alone is not the major issue.

Having attended WSC since the Fall of 1981, I have witnessed a great deal of change - some good, some not. One outstanding change has been in the level of quality work produced by the current members of TV 3. This group has made an attempt over the past year to improve the t.v. station, starting first with membership. The group now is committed to quality programming, and originality. They recently began a promotional campaign that has resulted in expanded viewership, especially in Chandler Village. The time has come when TV 3 needs to work on improving their programming with better equipment, a task that is not inexpensive. The initial cost, however, is actually an investment in all student activities.

In the past, there has been an administrative bias against student organizations that do not program activities. This bias is unjust. Just because an organization does not produce sporadic events where a limited number of students can attend and drink at, it may also serve a purpose. What good is there in producing any event, if no one knows about it? If TV 3 gets the funding, student organizations can only benefit.

I feel that allocating TV 3 the funding they deserve is an important decision for each of you to make. On Thursday, vote the way you feel you should. As senators, you were elected to serve the best interest of the WSC students, not administrators.

Contrary to what you may have heard, other student organizations do not oppose the funding, some of us in, in fact, strongly support it. Please vote wisely next Thursday, and make a decision that will benefit the students of WSC.
Maura A. Mahoney
Editor-in-Chief

To the Editors of the STUDENT VOICE:

I would like to report to you and to make public to the student body an incident of concern to us all. My car was vandalized while parked in the Temple parking lot between 9:30 AM and 1:30 p.m. in broad daylight, on Wednesday, Oct. 3.

My car was locked, as it always is while I'm at school. The vandal gained access by breaking a window with a rock. He then pried out my radio with a screw driver. (The broken screw driver was left in my car.) He smashed my dash board, damaged my heater controls, and broke the central air vent while prying the radio out. Estimated damages are valued at \$1500.00. I will be without transportation for two days while my car is repaired.

Of course, I reported the incident to the campus guard immediately. He seemed unconcerned as did the Worcester Police Department. They were both just interested in filing reports.

My car radio was a standard one which comes with the model Volkswagen that I drive. It was not an elaborate custom sound system. This crime could have happened to any student. I would like to make the student body aware that such vandalism is taking place on or near campus in supposedly secure areas. Security on campus is obviously not adequate, but an aware student body is our best security.

Sincerely,
Ruth B. Brenninkmeyer



The Student VOICE

Editors-in-Chief

Maura A. Mahoney

Lawrence P. Annucci

Managing Editor
Lisa Fazio

Assistant Managing Editor
Ann Marie Dunn

Sports Editor
Jerome Hewlett

Copy Editor
Charles Schroeder

Photography Editor
Maureen Wesinger

Secretary
Jola Zwolak

Entertainment Editor
Carol A. Valinski

Advisor
Dr. Robert Walker

Advertisement Manager
Jim Roche

Business Manager
Craig Leader

Distribution
Ramsey MacInnes

Staff

Barbra Bulkley
Sarah Cavallo
Tracey English
Kris Kanaan
Lois LaLane
Ramsey MacInnes

Miles Mann
Brent Musburg
Eric Roberts
Mark Stockwell
Colette Trudell
John Walsh

Joe Sheerin



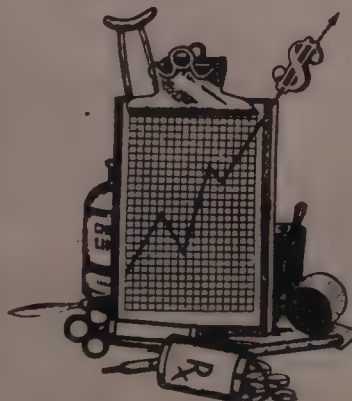
The Student Voice is a weekly publication of the Worcester State College Community. The opinions expressed are those of the staff or the authors of signed articles, not necessarily those of the college. The Editors retain the right to edit or delete submissions.

The Student Voice welcomes viewpoints from all responsible groups and individuals. Those who wish to submit opinions must have them into the Voice by 5 p.m. on Wednesday. Letters can be dropped off in the Voice office, room 206 in the Student Center, through inter-office mail, or in the Voice box located at the information desk. Classifieds must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Wednesdays.

THE STUDENT VOICE

486 Chandler Street, Worcester, Massachusetts 01602
Tel. 754-2313 — 793-8000, ext. 8592

THE SOARING COST OF HEALTH CARE



An Intergenerational Forum
Tues. Oct. 30th 1-5 p.m.
Worcester State College
Student Center

PANELISTS

Stella Fremil — Mass. Senior Action Council
Dr. James Fanale — Geriatric Physician
Laurence Kelly — Administrator Memorial Hospital
Susan Sherry — Mass. Health Action Alliance

Refreshments Line Dancing
Fun

SPONSORED BY

ElderConnection At Worcester State College
Worcester Commission On Elder Affairs
Age Center Of Worcester

ADMISSION FREE

NEWS

Amityville Horror Lecture to be Held



Ed and Lorraine Warren

by COLETTE TRUDELL

The Lecture Committee is presenting a lecture by Ed and Lorraine Warren, the demonologists who inves-

tigated the house in Amityville, Long Island. Their work for over 35 years will be evident as they tell their story of possession.

"The Amityville Horror will be shown on Tuesday, Oct. 23 in the N/S Auditorium of the Student Center. The show starts at 7:30 and admission is \$1.

On Wednesday, Oct. 24, "Amityville II: The Possession" will be shown at 6:30 in the N/S Auditorium free of charge, and at 8 p.m., the Warrens will present their lecture, also free of charge.

The films are being sponsored by the Film Committee in their first co-sponsorship with the Lecture Committee.

Please join the Lecture Committee in their first presentation of the year. Also, if you are interested in joining the committee, please contact Tim Sullivan on the Mezzanine level of the Student Center, or leave a note on the Lecture Committee mailbox.



Have you tried PE-100-14, a five-week sailing course at WSC for one credit?

(Photo by Miles Mann)



Crew Team members (from front to back): Maria Corinella, coxswain; rowing in No. 4 position (stroke) Jim Bertone; No. 3, John Hamilton; No. 2, Peter Hart; and No. 1 (bow), Dave Williams. Crew members not pictured are: Jon McKinley, Jim Cyrus, Joe Cyrus and Mike Elliott.

Career Corner

by WALTER LENNON

1. Best Routes To Management Jobs

— Finance/accounting, marketing/sales and production operations are the main routes to top jobs in business and industry, according to executives participating in the University of Michigan Graduate Business School's 13th annual study of management succession. By an overwhelming majority, the almost 1,500 executives recommended business administration at the graduate level as the best preparation for a management career. Undergraduate fields recommended as a base are engineering and business administration.

2. Double Majors Useful

— Helping college students to chart their careers more effectively sometimes calls for double majors. A sample of double majors which could possibly increase flexibility over a lifetime, not only in finding jobs but also in planning graduate study, could be: elementary and special education, mathematics and music, psychology and elementary education, sociology and elementary education, communications and business, recreational therapy and business, physical education and physical therapy, mathematics and computer science, English and business.

3. Job Search Seminar

— will be held this Wednesday, October 24th from 12:30-1:30 p.m. in the Fallon Room of the Student Center. This is open to all students who are interested in expanding the process of discovering the sources of position openings.

4. Security First of Worcester

is offering a few part-time positions from 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. Saturday and Sundays. Contact Don Markowski at 753-8333.

5. Child care workers needed

from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. starting at \$4.92 per hour. Can become full time during school vacations and summers. Call Norma Haddad at Friendly House, Inc., at 755-4362.

6. Paid Math Tutor position available

from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays at \$8.00 per hour. Call Diana Bonilla at Project Triad at 755-7800.

7. Sweetlife Food Distributors of

Northboro is seeking warehouse workers for Sundays from 2 p.m. to

midnight at \$8.00 per hour. Apply in person at 175 Bearfoot Road in Northboro, MA or call 393-6711 x262.

WSC Begins Intergenerational

Connections — Meal Site

Visitations Held, Forums

Planned

by MAURA A. MAHONEY
Editor-in-Chief

As the number of elders in society grows, a new wave of social issues appears. Society as a whole is just beginning to become aware of a number of these problems, and a group at WSC is part of this intergenerational connection. Last Thursday nearly 50 WSC students visited 14 elder meal sites to discuss with elders the complexities surrounding health care costs. The students were from three different classes (Human Needs and Social Services, Urban Health and Social Services, and Policy Planning for an Aging Society) which are being taught by Dr. Maureen E. Power of the Department of Education and Human Resources, the college's gerontology coordinator.

The purpose of Thursday's meetings was to gain elders' perspectives on the rising costs of health care. The information gathered will be combined and shared with key elder policy makers at a National Issues Forum which will be held next March at the Kennedy Library.

More intergenerational discussions will take place Oct. 30 and Nov. 8, 1984 between 1 and 5 p.m. in the WSC Student Center. The Elder Connection of WSC, in conjunction with the Worcester Commission on Elder Affairs, the Age Center of Worcester, and the Domestic Policy Association, will be conducting forums that foster intergenerational communication in two key elder-related areas. The rising costs of health care will be discussed on Oct. 30, while the focus of the November 8 form will be jobs and the jobless in a changing workplace. Admission to both events is free, and the public is welcome. Those with an interest in either area are urged to attend the programs, and those wishing further information or who wish to join the Elder Connection should contact Dr. Power at 793-8000, extension 8569 or 8159. New members are always welcome.

Puzzle Answer

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| T | O | O | A | S | E | T | A | N | A |
| S | T | R | U | C | K | X | E | B | E |
| A | T | S | T | I | N | T | L | E | T |
| R | O | E | O | D | O | R | E | D | |
| | | | W | O | R | S | T | E | S |
| T | H | E | M | | E | M | I | T | X |
| I | O | | I | R | E | | E | P | I |
| D | O | | T | O | L | L | | M | A |
| E | T | A | | W | E | A | T | H | E |
| | | | R | S | | G | O | R | E |
| T | R | E | T | | A | S | I | D | E |
| R | E | T | U | R | N | | A | G | R |
| T | E | N | E | T | | L | E | | M |

HALLOWEEN BASH

All day in the Exhibit Area

FOOD,

ENTERTAINMENT,
CONTESTS!

Wednesday, October 31

Sponsored by
Daytime Programming

BASEBALL MEETING

7:30 A.M.

THURSDAY, OCT. 25

— GYM —

"Ask Alex" is a new column coming to The Voice SOON!! If you're having troubles in your classes, social/sexual problems or general questions, write them down and drop them off in THE VOICE BOX by the information desk in the Student Center.

LIPRINTS

FALL SKINS

With our hearts skipping on blue waves of windy autumn
 I notice
 The trees are wearing grey tops
 bare limbs
 remind me of balding men
 They stand
 With shorts on fire
 singing of summer passion
 and breathing
 Of fall stillness
 And speaking of winter-white death
 And I in my lofty bed
 I speak in low breaths
 Snuffing the autumn ground stillness
 And storing the richness
 Inside
 I dance with the leaves
 Before all is grey balding men
 without their shorts
 Knees moaning in winter wind
 Colors cold and blue
 I'll reach inside my bag of leaves
 And slip into my fall skins
 And we'll find the fine
 Within ourselves
 Watching the still blue waves
 Falling
 Into ice patterns
 In the breath of winter.



ILLUSIONS

slung around her neck
 the slinky string of gold
 slithers softly, whispers secrets
 to her muffled heart
 the orbbed pendulum swings
 concealed symbols; mystic stars
 etched in amber adorn its face
 her gaudy ornament is holder of
 vacancy: the bitter ache
 of aloneness rusts its clasp
 with salty unshed tears
 her whining echo is enclosed in gilt
 with only a tarnished mirror
 to reflect her inner fears
 against a blackened milky way
 spangled with sharp searing stars
 All fuses as one, to locket
 within her captive circle world.

NANCY DIANA HECK

A PLACE THAT WAS MINE

I imagined myself on a smooth
 plateau
 And saw this wondrous place
 I felt the stars, so high above me
 As the cool wind brushed my face
 Great mountains, with their crags
 and rocks,
 Soared far into the sky
 Their beauty, so magnificent,
 Caused tears to fill my eyes
 I opened my arms wide unto
 them
 And prayed they would be mine
 But the mountains sat just where
 they were
 The stars just stood and shined
 I tried to venture out to them
 But the plateau stood too tall
 And I could not venture forth
 For fear that I might fall.

LIANE E. ALLEN

Poets! Writers! Artists! Please send us your work. Expose the talent here at WSC! Thanks, to those of you who have sent in work. Please continue! You may drop your work off in SC 217 or the Poetry Club's mailbox on Mezzanine level.

ENTERTAINMENT

"Teachers" Provide Many Laughs

by BARBRA BULKLEY

"Teachers" is by far the best comical film released this year. There are plenty of laughs from beginning to end.

It's Monday at JFK high school. Assistant Principal Roger (Judd Hirsch) shows little concern about a student who has just been stabbed in the hallway. His job is to make sure all students are issued passing grades, even if they fail, and to keep bad publicity from the papers. After all, they are being sued by a former student who cannot read or write. The staff members rarely get along and almost all of them are rather unusual:

Ditto (Royal Dano) has won the "Most Orderly Classroom Award" for two consecutive years. It's no wonder. He merely picks up his newspaper and falls asleep after making sure the room is silent and all the students are doing the assignment.

Rosenberg (Allen Garfield) is a wimpy teacher whose classes pull all sorts of pranks on him. He has no control over his students. If anything, they have control over him.

Herbert (Richard Mulligan) is an outpatient at a mental hospital who poses as a substitute teacher. His method of teaching is to dress up as great American leaders.

Alex (Nick Nolte) is the only teacher who's respected, because he talks to the kids on their level. He befriends Eddie (Ralph Macchio), a known troublemaker, and tries to help him care about himself and his future.

Lisa (JoBeth Williams) is a lawyer who was hired by the illiterate graduate to sue the school. She believes she can change the system and tries to get Alex's support.

situations are carried to the extreme, but that's what makes it humorous. How do we see a student bite a teacher and not let go while the entire class roars with laughter? Or see policemen patrolling the halls?

Not only is "Teachers" ludicrous, but it is also poignant. Some scenes will make you want to cry; some will leave you speechless.

Currently playing at Showcase Cinemas, "Teachers" is rated R due to language, nudity and violence.

Rockworld Second Sweepstakes

Rockworld's second major sweepstakes is here! Students will have another chance to win one of 40 major prizes in Rockworld's College-Only Sweepstakes II.

Rockworld's Vice President Blake Herlick states, "Since the contest is limited to college students, entrants have an excellent chance to win a dream vacation for the price of a postage stamp."

The college music-video show will give away 16 windjammer Caribbean Sailing Cruises, 15 Oars Whitewater Rafting Adventures and 9 Bic Sailboards to 40 lucky students in the November 16th drawing. Students can enter Rockworld's College-Only Sweepstakes II by writing down their name, address, telephone number, and college name, and sending it to: Rockworld, 1698 Central Avenue, Albany, NY 12205. Or students can drop their entries in entry boxes provided by colleges near the Rockworld viewing locations. All entries must be received by November 15, 1984.



The best marching unit in the Columbus Day Parade poses for picture.

Boston Concert Opera Season of Three Tales of Love in Two Concert Halls with Puccini's *La Rondine*

Boston Concert Opera, David Stockton Artistic Director, launches its ninth season of operatic treasures with a revival of the company's highly acclaimed concert performance of Giacomo Puccini's *La Rondine*, Saturday, October 27 at 8:00 p.m. in Worcester's historic Mechanics Hall and Sunday, October 28 at 7:00 p.m. in Boston's Symphony Hall.

The eighth of Puccini's twelve operas, *La Rondine* (The Swallow) was described by the composer as "a light sentimental opera with touches of comedy...with a little waltz music and lively and fetching tunes." Magda

de Civry, Paris courtesan, having her palm read, is told that, like a swallow, she will wander far across the sea, toward the sun, toward love. Caught up in the spirit sweeping Second Empire Paris, dreaming of youthful escapades of love, Magda disguises herself as a shop girl and slips away to a bustling cabaret to dance the night away with a handsome stranger.

Begun as an operetta in 1915 for the Carl Theatre in Vienna, the premiere was interrupted by World War I, and when it finally reached Monte Carlo, it had become a full fledged opera. *La Rondine's* music is unmistakably Puccini!

Halloween Dance Means Originality

by COLETTE TRUDELL

Each year Worcester State College students get the chance to be truly original, and the annual Halloween Dance is it. This year's band will be The Hurt; beer and wine will be served to students who have proper identification.

In the past, the students have been extremely original in choosing their costumes. Group costumes have included M & M's, Pumpkins, characters from

the musical *Cats*, and a six-pack. Other costumes have included a sailor, a mouse, men dressed as women, a crayon, and a bottle of beer.

Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes in the following categories: Funniest, Scariest, and Most Original--\$25 each; and Best Group--\$75.

The admission will be \$2 with a costume and \$3 without. Start working on your costume now!

Third Annual Student Talent Night

One of the most popular student activities on campus is the annual Blue Moon Coffeehouse Student Talent Night. The past two years have been very successful with a variety of talents displayed by the contestants. Past entrants have included musical groups, baton twirlers, mime artists, dancers, comedians, and a gun twirler.

As an incentive for all participants, the prizes will be \$100 for first place, \$50 for second, and \$25 for third. This year's emcee will be Jonathan Solomon, a comedian who has performed at WSC in the past. Since last year's sound system

was a fiasco, the BMC has contacted Mark Veau of WSCW Radio, and he has agreed to set up a proper sound system for this year's contest.

To participate in the event, you must fill out a sign-up sheet. These are now available at the Info Desk, and can be left in the BMC mailbox on the Mezzanine Level of the Student Center. The sign-up cutoff date will be Nov. 1, so be original and sign up soon. Talent Night is Wednesday, November 7 at 8 p.m. in the Blue Lounge. The admission and refreshments are free, so come down and enjoy the show!

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

- 1 Also
- 4 Equally
- 6 Babylonian hero
- 11 Swatted
- 13 Mediterranean vessels
- 15 Near
- 16 Chore
- 18 Mother of Apollo
- 19 Fish eggs
- 21 Aroma
- 22 Revised: abbr.
- 23 Kind of fabric
- 26 Weight of India
- 29 Pronoun
- 31 Send forth
- 33 Symbol for xenon
- 34 Maiden loved by Zeus
- 35 Anger

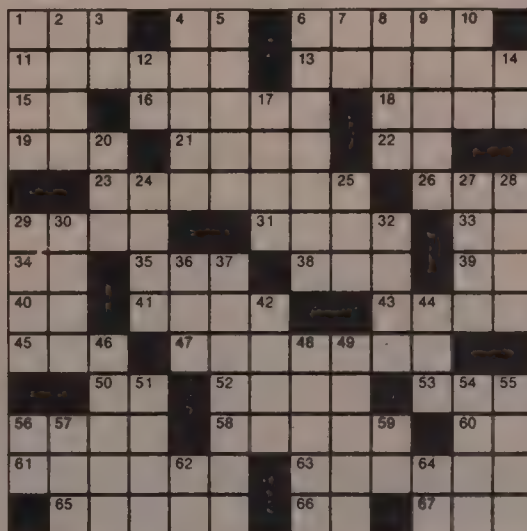
- 38 Slender finial
- 39 Italy: abbr.
- 40 Fulfill
- 41 Tax
- 43 Partner
- 45 Greek letter
- 47 Atmospheric conditions
- 50 Rupees: abbr.
- 52 Blood
- 53 Hindu cymbals
- 56 Allowance for waste
- 58 Whisper
- 60 Note of scale
- 61 Come back
- 63 Concurred
- 65 Doctrine
- 66 French article
- 67 A month

DOWN

- 1 Former Russian ruler

- 2 Mr. Preminger
- 3 Either's partner
- 4 Performer
- 5 Slides
- 6 Most remote

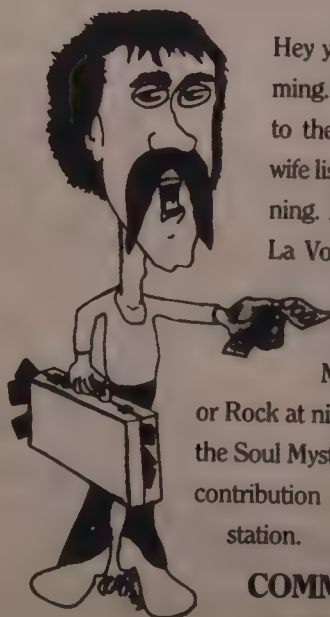
- 7 Symbol for tellurium
- 8 Competent
- 9 Wants
- 10 Perform
- 12 As above
- 14 Therefore
- 17 Indicate
- 20 Female sheep
- 24 Leave out
- 25 Plunge
- 27 Way out
- 28 Nerve network
- 29 Current
- 30 Cry of owl
- 32 Tempo
- 36 Quarrel
- 37 Fastidiously tasteful
- 42 Country of Asia
- 44 Skill
- 46 Rugged mountain crest
- 48 Test
- 49 Barrier
- 51 Stupefy
- 54 Name for Athena
- 55 Title of respect
- 56 Reverse: abbr
- 57 Soak
- 59 Teutonic deity
- 62 Note of scale
- 64 G.I., e.g.



© 1984 United Feature Syndicate

THE COMMUNITY UNITY MARATHON

Starting October 19th



Hey you guys got great programming. My son wakes up for school to the morning alarm clock. My wife listens to Jazz in the mid morning. My brother-in-law listens to La Voz Del Pueblo at noon. My daughter listens to Folk in the afternoon.

My other son listens to Blues or Rock at night and his friend listens to the Soul Mystique at work. So here's my contribution to our fantastic radio station. CALL 753-2284

COMMUNITY UNITY
WCUW 91.3 FM

I listen to it all the time!

SPORTS

Mass. State College Athletic Conference

WEEK FIVE, OCT. 15, 1984

Men's Soccer

| Team | Conf. Record | Overall Record |
|----------------|--------------|----------------|
| *Salem | 7-0 | 12-0-1 |
| Westfield | 3-1 | 8-2-2 |
| Fitchburg | 3-2 | 10-2-2 |
| North Adams | 3-2 | 8-4 |
| Framingham | 1-1 | 3-6 |
| Bridgewater | 1-3-1 | 3-7-1 |
| Mass. Maritime | 1-4-1 | 3-7-1 |
| Worcester | 0-6 | 0-11 |

Field Hockey

| Team | Conf. Record | Overall Record |
|-------------|--------------|----------------|
| Salem | 5-0 | 9-1 |
| Bridgewater | 3-0 | 9-0-1 |
| Westfield | 2-1-1 | 7-3-1 |
| Fitchburg | 3-3 | 5-8-1 |
| Worcester | 2-3-1 | 6-7-1 |
| North Adams | 1-4 | 4-6-2 |
| Framingham | 0-5 | 0-11 |

Volleyball

| Team | Conf. Record | Overall Record |
|----------------|--------------|----------------|
| Worcester | 4-0 | 16-5 |
| Salem | 4-0 | 8-16 |
| Bridgewater | 3-1 | 8-5 |
| Westfield | 4-2 | 6-6 |
| Fitchburg | 1-2 | 7-19 |
| Framingham | 1-4 | 1-15 |
| North Adams | 1-4 | 1-17 |
| Mass. Maritime | 0-5 | 3-7 |

Women's Tennis

| Team | Conf. Record | Overall Record |
|-------------|--------------|----------------|
| *Worcester | 5-0 | 9-1 |
| Salem | 4-1 | 4-7 |
| Westfield | 3-2 | 3-7 |
| North Adams | 2-3 | 4-5 |
| Framingham | 1-4 | 1-8 |
| Fitchburg | 0-5 | 0-9 |

(*) 1984 MASS STATE CHAMPIONS

MEN'S TENNIS

| Team | Conf. Record | Overall Record |
|----------------|--------------|----------------|
| *Salem | 7-0 | 8-2 |
| North Adams | 6-1 | 9-4 |
| Westfield | 5-2 | 6-5 |
| Framingham | 4-3 | 6-4 |
| Fitchburg | 2-5 | 5-5 |
| Bridgewater | 3-4 | 3-4 |
| Mass. Maritime | 1-6 | 1-8 |
| Worcester | 0-7 | 0-9 |

Weekly Honor Roll

Mass. State Soccer
Fitchburg — Michael Perkins (So., midfielder, Abington, MA) had three assists this past week in a game against Suffolk. On the season has scored 25 points.

North Adams — Jim Hickey (Sr., goalie, Matawaska, ME) had three wins in goal last week and set a school record for shutouts in a career with 24.

Salem — Jose Matalana (Fr., midfielder, Peru) scored both winning goals last week for Salem, a regulation goal against Bentley for a 2-1 win and a double overtime goal against Westfield for a 1-0 2 OT victory.

Results as of 10/14/84

| | | | |
|----------------|---|----------------|-------|
| Fitchburg | 4 | Bridgewater | 30T |
| Fitchburg | 5 | Suffolk | 0 |
| UMass-Boston | 5 | Framingham | 0 |
| Mass. Maritime | 3 | Curry | 1 |
| *North Adams | 1 | Mass. Maritime | 0 |
| North Adams | 5 | AIC | 1 |
| North Adams | 3 | RIC | 1 |
| Salem | 2 | Bentley | 1 |
| *Salem | 1 | Westfield | 0 2OT |
| Westfield | 1 | Rochester | 1 2OT |
| Assumption | 5 | Worcester | 1 |
| Merrimack | 1 | Worcester | 0 |
| WPI | 7 | Worcester | 0 |

Field Hockey

| | | | |
|----------------|---|--------------|---|
| *Bridgewater | 2 | Worcester | 0 |
| *Bridgewater | 4 | Fitchburg | 1 |
| Bridgewater | 2 | Assumption | 0 |
| Keene St. | 2 | Fitchburg | 0 |
| Fitchburg | 5 | Simmons | 0 |
| New Eng. Coll. | 1 | Fitchburg | 0 |
| Nichols | 2 | Framingham | 0 |
| Anna Maria | 6 | Framingham | 0 |
| *North Adams | 2 | Framingham | 0 |
| *Westfield | 1 | North Adams | 0 |
| North Adams | 3 | Russell Sage | 0 |
| Bentley | 1 | Salem | 0 |
| Salem | 3 | SE Mass | 0 |
| Springfield | 2 | Westfield | 1 |
| Worcester | 3 | WNEC | 1 |
| Clark | 2 | Worcester | 0 |

Volleyball

| | | | |
|-------------|---|-------------|---|
| Bridgewater | 2 | Regis | 0 |
| Bridgewater | 2 | Assumption | 0 |
| E. Nazarene | 2 | Bridgewater | 0 |
| Bridgewater | 2 | Barrington | 0 |

| | | | |
|----------------|---|-------------|---|
| So. Maine | 2 | Fitchburg | 1 |
| NH College | 2 | Fitchburg | 0 |
| Fitchburg | 3 | Endicott | 0 |
| Regis | 2 | Fitchburg | 1 |
| Brandeis | 2 | Fitchburg | 0 |
| *Salem | 3 | Framingham | 0 |
| WPI | 3 | Framingham | 0 |
| *North Adams | 3 | Framingham | 0 |
| Mass. Maritime | 2 | Mt. Ida | 0 |
| Mass. Maritime | 2 | Endicott | 0 |
| *Westfield | 3 | North Adams | 2 |
| Russell Sage | 2 | North Adams | 0 |
| Albany St. | 2 | North Adams | 0 |
| Smith | 3 | Salem | 1 |
| Albany St. | 3 | Westfield | 0 |
| Hartford | 3 | Westfield | 0 |
| Worcester | 2 | SE Mass | 0 |
| Worcester | 2 | Barrington | 0 |
| Worcester | 2 | Wheaton | 0 |
| Gordon | 2 | Worcester | 1 |
| Clark | 2 | Worcester | 0 |
| WPI | 2 | Worcester | 0 |
| Holy Cross | 2 | Worcester | 0 |
| Worcester | 2 | Assumption | 0 |

Cross Country

| | |
|-------------|-----|
| *Westfield | 34 |
| Fitchburg | 56 |
| Bridgewater | 64 |
| Salem | 102 |
| Framingham | 120 |
| North Adams | 154 |

Men's Tennis

| | | | |
|--------------|---|----------------|---|
| *Bridgewater | 5 | Fitchburg | 4 |
| *Framingham | 5 | Mass. Maritime | 4 |
| *Salem | 9 | Mass. Maritime | 0 |
| Northeastern | 8 | Mass. Maritime | 1 |
| Coast Guard | 9 | Mass. Maritime | 0 |
| RPI | 5 | North Adams | 4 |
| Skidmore | 7 | North Adams | 4 |
| Salem | 8 | Westfield | 1 |
| Coast Guard | 5 | Westfield | 4 |

Women's Tennis

| | | | |
|--------------|---|-------------|---|
| *Bridgewater | 8 | Fitchburg | 0 |
| Gordon | 8 | Fitchburg | 0 |
| *North Adams | 8 | Framingham | 1 |
| *North Adams | 5 | Fitchburg | 4 |
| Russell Sage | 4 | North Adams | 3 |
| *Westfield | 6 | North Adams | 3 |
| Bridgewater | 6 | North Adams | 3 |
| Hartford | 9 | Westfield | 0 |
| Worcester | 9 | Suffolk | 0 |
| Clark | 6 | Worcester | 3 |

MAIAW Results

by ANN MARIE DUNN

Worcester State College participated in the Massachusetts Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women tennis tournament held Oct. 13-14 at Pine Manor College. The colleges that qualified for the event were Babson, Bentley, Clark, Emanuel, Pine Manor, Regis, Simmons, and Worcester State.

Coming in second place overall as a team and capturing championship at 5th singles, WSC made a fine showing on the courts. Julie McLaughlin came home victorious as she took the title in 5th singles defeating her Babson opponent 7-6, 3-6, 6-3 on Saturday and Bentley 6-2, 6-2 Sunday. Worcester State took 2nd place points with a total of 7 as Babson capped the team championship

with 19 points.

The Lancers made it to the semifinals in many flights, including doubles. In singles, Colleen Palacios lost to the top seed player from Babson 2-6, 2-6. Lee Mooney surpassed her opposition from a Bentley 6-3, 6-2 and Simmons 6-3, 6-3 bringing her to the finals against a Babson player. There she was downed 1-6, 1-6. Sue MacDonald lost in the first round to Babson 3-6, 6-2, 2-6 in a good match. Natalie Barton was defeated by Babson also 1-6, 0-6 and Ann Marie Dunn was stopped by her Bentley opponent 6-7(2-7), 0-6.

At the doubles level, WSC's first team of Palacios/Mooney defeated Regis 6-0, 7-5 making it to the finals. They played well but were overtaken by Babson 1-6, 3-6. The second doubles pair of MacDonald/Barton made it to the finals after their win over Pine Manor 6-1, 6-1. They then lost to Babson 3-6, 0-6. At third, McLaughlin and Liz Antine put up a good fight but were defeated in their match against Pine Manor 4-6, 6-4, 4-6.

Beavers Remain Unbeaten with 6-0 Record

by BRUCE BAKER

The Beavers continued to roll along undefeated in the Intramural Football League with a solid 20-0 win over the Warriors as Mark Tramonte ran for 1 touchdown and tossed a touchdown pass to Joe Waite. Waite also caught a touchdown pass from Brian Hemmer and Gary Manyak caught a two-point conversion toss. The Warriors dropped to 2-4.

The Bandits remained a game off the pace with a 10-6 win over the Marauders to run their record to 5-1, while the Marauders dropped to 3-3 as Tim Wallis and Dave Juneau each recorded a safety and the defense made it stand up for the key win.

The Brew Crew kept its playoff hopes alive with a hard fought 8-6 win over Cribdeath. Cribdeath scored as Tom Stanwicks intercepted a pass and set up a

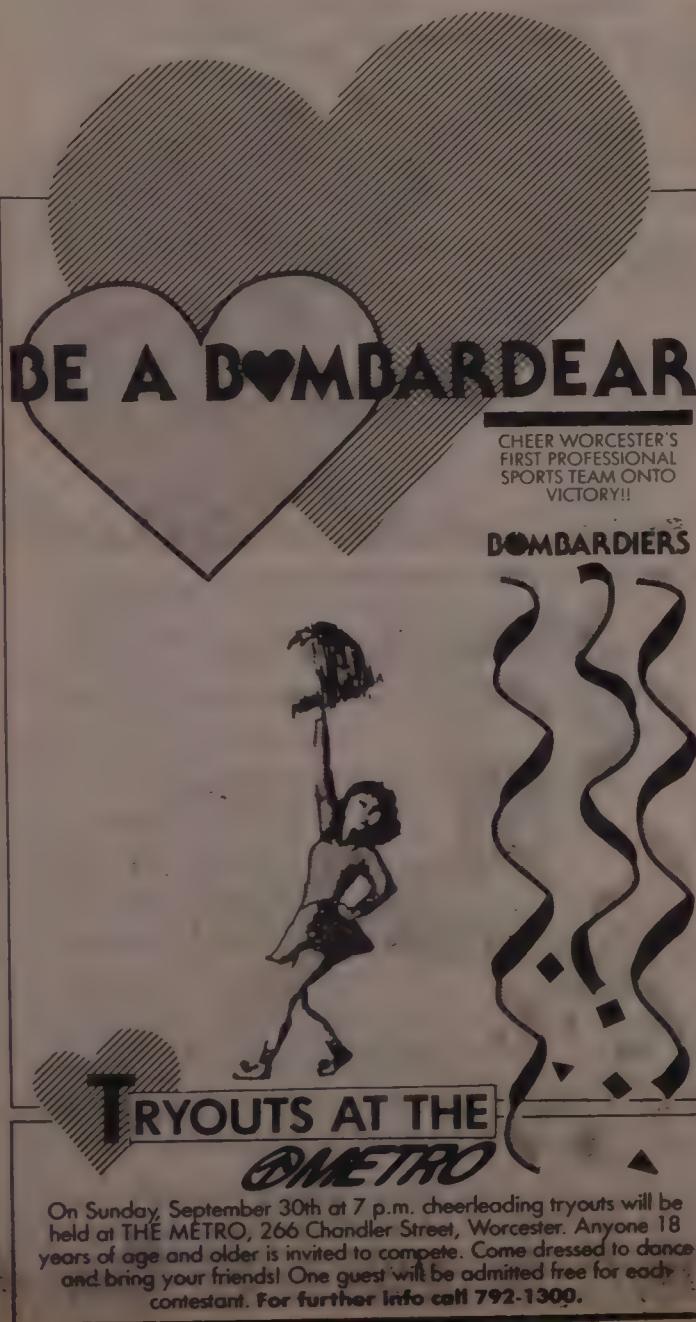
touchdown run by Tom Keville. The Brew Crew came back with a safety and then Rick Parent tossed a touchdown pass to Chuck Schroeder for the win.

Games scheduled for Oct. 18 found the Bandits taking on Cribdeath, the Marauders and Beavers banging heads while the Warriors and Brew Crew clashed at 3:30.

Today's games (Oct. 23) finds the Marauders against Cribdeath, The Warriors and Bandits meeting, and the Beavers taking on the Brew Crew.

STANDINGS (as of Oct. 18)

| | Won | Lost | Points |
|-----------|-----|------|--------|
| Beavers | 6 | 0 | 12 |
| Bandits | 5 | 1 | 10 |
| Marauders | 3 | 3 | 6 |
| Warriors | 2 | 4 | 4 |
| Brew Crew | 2 | 4 | 4 |
| Cribdeath | 0 | 6 | 0 |



BE A DOMBARDEAR

CHEER WORCESTER'S FIRST PROFESSIONAL SPORTS TEAM ONTO VICTORY!!

DOMBARDIERS

TRYOUTS AT THE METRO

On Sunday, September 30th at 7 p.m. cheerleading tryouts will be held at THE METRO, 266 Chandler Street, Worcester. Anyone 18 years of age and older is invited to compete. Come dressed to dance and bring your friends! One guest will be admitted free for each contestant. For further info call 792-1300.

SPORTS

Field Hockey Plays in First State Tournament in Over 10 Years

by BRUCE BAKER

The Worcester State College field hockey team competed in the MAIAW tournament this weekend out at Nichols College and it was the first appearance in the tournament since the early 70's.

Coach Kathy Chekani said, "We have played a tough schedule and we were extremely pleased to have been selected to play in the tournament."

The tournament came down to a re- of the City Tournament which was also

played out at Nichols earlier this fall as the same four teams were selected to play.

Tournament play opened Saturday with host Nichols meeting Anna Maria and the Lancers facing Clark.

The team entered the tournament with a 7-7-1 record.

In recent action the field hockey team posted a 3-1 win over Western New England on the strength of 3 second half goals, the first by Jayne Quinn on an assist from Renee Lachapelle and a pair

of goals by Lisa Carlin on a pair of assists from Sandra Decker.

The team was then blanked by Clark 2-0 but came back with a 1-0 win over Assumption as Sharon Pike scored at the 31:20 mark of the second half on an assist from Pat Whitney.

In earlier action in the City Tournament the Lancers were beaten 2-1 by Anna Maria and defeated Nichols 2-1 to take third place.

Scoreboard

by BRUCE BAKER

| | |
|----------|-----------------|
| Soccer | |
| W.S. 0-1 | Merrimack |
| 0-7 | W.P.I. |
| 0-8 | U./Mass. Boston |
| 1-6 | Fitchburg State |

| | |
|--------------|----------------|
| Field Hockey | |
| W.S. 3-1 | W. New England |
| 0-2 | Clark |
| 1-0 | Assumption |

| | |
|----------------|------------|
| Women's Tennis | |
| W.S. 3-6 | Clark |
| 4-5 | Assumption |

| | |
|------------|-----------------|
| Volleyball | |
| W.S. 15-4 | Wheaton |
| 15-7 | |
| 9-15 | |
| 15-12 | Gordon |
| 14-16 | |
| | City Tournament |
| 0-2 | Clark |
| 0-2 | Holy Cross |
| 0-2 | W.P.I. |
| 2-0 | Assumption |

were Palacios 6-1, 6-2; and Mooney 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 in singles. Palacios and Mooney won their doubles match 7-6, 6-1. The rest of the team put up a good fight to hold onto their winning record but only found defeat. MacDonald was downed 2-6, 5-7; Barton faced defeat 1-6, 1-6; McLaughlin lost 3-6, 3-6; and Dunn was surpassed 4-6, 3-6. In doubles action, MacDonald/Antine lost their match 4-6, 4-6.

The women ended their season with a 10-2 record, squeezing by Pine Manor College 5-4 last week.

Net Women's Winning Streak Broken

by ANN MARIE DUNN
Assistant Managing Editor

The WSC women's tennis team ended a nine-game winning streak this season by losing to Clark University 3-6 and to Assumption 4-5 in last week's play. After breezing by Suffolk 9-0, the women were disappointed in giving up the match.

Winners at Suffolk included Colleen Palacios 7-6, 6-1; Lee Mooney 4-6, 6-1, 6-1; Sue MacDonald 6-1, 6-2; Natalie Barton 6-0, 6-2; Julie McLaughlin 6-0, 6-1; and Ann Marie Dunn 6-1, 6-0. In doubles, all three matches were won by Worcester. Palacios/Mooney found success in a ten game pro set 10-2, Barton/MacDonald were victorious 6-4, 6-2 and McLaughlin/Liz Antine won 6-3, 6-2.

In the match against Clark, winners



The 1984 women's tennis team (first row) Natalie Barton, Colleen Palacios, Lee Mooney (second row), Ann Marie Dunn, Julie McLaughlin, and Sue MacDonald. Missing from picture was Liz Antine, Manager Nancy Borelli, and Coach Peg Nugent. Photo by Mark Stockwell.

Trouble on Deck

by RAMSAY MACINNES

We have just experienced a rather pleasurable baseball season. No team that won its division last year repeated, proving that any good team can win. In addition, a few longshot dark-horses stayed in contention until the end of the regular season, and even after. The Cubs and Mets rather than finish fifth/sixth, came in first/second, to the elated surprise of fans and predators. The Toronto Blue Jays proved that their winning ways of 1983 were no fluke, as they repeated their 89-73 record. This year, that was good for second place rather than fourth, as the Orioles and Yankees faltered in the early going. The only two teams of the National League not to win a division title since divisional play commenced both did, and it was a shame either had to lose in the playoff.

There was a perfect game on the last day of regular play. The same day also saw the shortest game in hours and minutes in 1984. Reggie Jackson got Dinger Number 500; Pete Rose got Hit Number 4000. The longest game in the history of Major League Baseball was played at Comiskey Park early in the season. It lasted for 25 innings. A young unknown named Dwight Gooden came from the minors and proceeded to set strikeout records for the Mets, ending up with 276, breaking the strikeout record for rookie NL pitchers.

Looking ahead to 1985, one would figure on another unpredictable, eventful year, especially with the younger and up-and-coming clubs having had another year of experience. It should be. However, a devil stands in the on-deck circle in front of next year's dugout. It reminds us of the fact that baseball is now a business more than a game, and of what occurred four years ago. Yes, the General Contract is due to expire again! The question is, if anybody in baseball does decide to strike again, what will they dig up as an issue? How would it affect the season? One can't really expect the 1981 follies of the split-season format to repeat themselves--or can they? One prediction (and hope) I can make here for 1985 is: PLAY BALL. Settle the courtroom/union stuff during the off-season. Don't deprive spectators of what might have been.

A few other predictions from the Wishful Thinking Department for Baseball 1985 and beyond:

1) The two leagues expand to 15 teams apiece, structured into divisions of 5 teams each. Expansion would include such eager cities as Tampa Bay, Vancouver, Denver, and New Orleans.

2) The Account-Form box-score devised by statistical genius Bill James is adopted, replacing the form printed in newspapers at the present time.

3) Lights are erected at Wrigley Field. Use wouldn't be mandatory, but having them there would prevent many a marathon game from being continued at later dates.

4) The National and American Leagues adopt regular season interleague play.

Baltimore at Montreal, Philadelphia at Detroit, Toronto at San Diego, Yankees vs. Cubs....on and on.

5) The Star-Spangled Banner played before each game is replaced by Terry Cashman's "Willie, Mickey, and the Duke" or the Hometown version of that song.

6) Billy Martin moves from his front-office Yankee post to manage the Red Sox, or the Braves, or the Expos, or... anybody!!! It's not the same without him.

7) Ditto for Earl Weaver. An excellent announcer, but a Manager Extraordinaire.

8) Domes for Toronto, Detroit, Cleveland, and Montreal, the retractable variety.

9) There are no more drug scandals.

10) At least one prediction "expert" calls four divisional winners correctly. Triple-plays are more common.

Lancers Walk Past Stonehill

by JUDY J & ELROY

The WSC Lancers walked past Stonehill Friday night with a score of 34-18. Stonehill gave the Lancers one of their closest games yet.

Stonehill had first possession and the Lancers stuffed them with fourth and inches. Craig Ross ran the first play from scrimmage for a 41 yard touchdown. Mike Rockwood made the point-after attempt to put the Lancers up 7-0.

The second touchdown of the game came when QB Sean Mahoney threw a 34 yard pass to Mr. Magic Stevie Garron. The point-after was partially blocked.

Defensively in the game Scott Moniz lead an aggressive attack along with Boo-Boo Boulettek, who had an interception and was in on many tackles. Fast Eddie Williams had a brilliant game at defensive end.

A lapse in the defensive backfield lead to the first Stonehill touchdown, which is as close as they would come to WSC in the first half. Our offense then came back with a quick scoring drive. Mahoney threw a 15 yard pass to Dick Dean which set up a 22 yard scamper by John Smith.

The second half started off with a fumble recovery by Moniz; the ball was immediately returned to Stonehill when an intended pass to Garron was intercepted.

On the next possession Mahoney made a 31 yard touchdown pass to Bobby Lyons. The defense came through once more as Ed Sliwoski and Moniz teamed to stop a fake punt. The offense took over and drove the length of the field, culminating a 20 yard touchdown strike to Dick Dean. Stonehill added two more quick scores at the end of the game to make the score 34-18.

Rumors have it that the Dallas Cowboys were at the game Friday evening scouting someone in our backfield.

Next week marks the return of Jim Bestford and Bill Turgeon as the Lancers take on M.I.T.

INTRAMURAL 5 ON 5 CO-ED BASKETBALL

- League play starts Nov. 6
- Rosters available at Bruce Baker's office (G-20) Gym Building.
- 1 Division
- **Team Managers:** Must pick up rules and inform all players of such before a team plays.

DEADLINE FOR ROSTERS NOV. 2 AT NOON



Classifieds

SENATORS — Please vote yes on the TV 3 recommendation for additional funds to purchase equipment that will enhance the social, academic and cultural experience of W.S.C. Thank You, Jim Polito.

TIM — Professional administrators don't use emotional manipulation to do their job. Please act accordingly.

TIM — The Student voice supports TV 3, F.Y.I. M.M.

The medium is the message.

THANK YOU to the Italian Community of greater Worcester.

Who does the STUDENT Activities Fund belong to anyway?

Scott — What has become of the little Mr. Scott we all know.

Mike, Eric, and Fred — Give them hell on Thursday. Jim and Maura.

Are Media Organizations considered Student Organizations? Just curious. T. English

Being an avid hater of the '60's has not stopped me from thinking that it's about time we take over the Student Center.

Mike DiColella — I really think that it's time we stop this. Jim Polito.

What are you talking about? It's my money. I don't care what the students say!

Jim Polito — Please bend over and pick up the soap. Pooph! You're a Polito.

Isn't Jim Polito mature for his I.Q.?

Jim Polito — more trustee for the pound.

Wanted — Hit-man to "eliminate" Ramsey. Good pay, short hours. Inquire within.

Kotzen — One dude I have to party with.

Join the Voice, get free beer.

Wanted — Anyone with a third-grade education or higher to write for the Voice.

Slave — and I'll say it again, I need a brand new friend the end.

DAKA owns stock in Pepto-Bismol.

Jim Poleeto — your mom made a mistake, and she doesn't care.

Jim Palito — the best trustee in his weight range.

Congratulations Katie!!!!

Tim — I don't know you and I don't want to.

Can your S.A. lead lemmings over a cliff? Mine can't

Natalie B — Let's play a love match! Luv, Ed. Note

Natalie — How far did your goose-bumps go? Signed, Just Interested.

Patrice S. — How did ya like my meatballs? Love ya, Pizzaman.

To Pam L. — Hope ya liked the hay ride. Let's do it again sometime. Joey.

Tree . . . stop it, my toes are crampin'! Freddie

To Sue Sarmiento, I promise to make it up to you. Love, Joey

TV 3 — Good luck. Luv, A.D.

SENATORS — Vote for TV 3!!!

To the guys of 23-3 — Hope our prank wasn't too much for you to handle. Love, Natalie, Sue, Kim

Hi Wilma — From 6-3

Mary & Kelli . . . Happy B-Day! You're the best roomies anyone could ask for? Love, Nicky & 2-3F. P.S. Happy 6 months to Mary & P.J.!

Coke is it! You're good-looking! Guess who?

Dear Captain Stubing, you're cordially invited to visit me at my home on the Cape during Thanksgiving break. P.S. Wanna do some A & P homework? Love Yah, Julie McCoy, alias stubs.

To John in 4-3 — Thank you for a funky time! By the way, I want my bracelet back.

Sh — I missed the party, Chuck.

Darien Schepper wins the lightweight championship!

Can we get a pool table in here?

Lisa F. — you put up a good fight; nice try!

Dr. Walker — Classifieds 101?

Larry and Chuck — Thanks for the fun time at Casey's, you guys are great Buddies!

Chuck — Thanks for the moral support at the match. Luv, Ann

When are you coming up to fix my phone?

Ann — how much for the jacket?

9-2 — Great party, thanks. Your fifth housemate!

Jim Polito did not write anything about Mike D.—stop looking.

Tim (Buck) — Good TODA party, huh?

Chuck — You're all right! Ann, Lisa and Larry

9-2 — Thanks for everything. Luv, Bud

Dawn — Brian says "hi."

Lisa — Did you enjoy it when I tackled you on the bed?

Ann — What's going on page one!

New Voice columns — Toss 'n Turn, Dawn When Gone, Fluff Stuff, Cow Chow, Mom Knows Better

Three's Company — Ann, Lisa and Darien

Darien — Remember playing cards?

Student Voice — best publication in its price range.

Students of Dr. Walker — make sure your information is accurate.

Dr. Walker is a direct descendant of Marquis de Sade or the pen is mightier than the sword.

Goldy — Shut your mouth and cool your jets — everyone that's played against you.

20-3 — double secret probation? No farting after nine.

Creative genius is rarely appreciated.

I'd like to thank all five of the students that participated in planning day — Phil.

Planning Day or how to screw up the next five years with efficiency.

Joda — how about our lobster and champagne breakfast? Love, the Rosalita's & Associates.

"Idiots at large" — Have they been out lately?

Don't do coke on Saliba's floor!! Signed Sticky

Living Dead Twins Beware — Free crosses from Nick D.

Julie, Lori, Johnna — you 3 will be sorry and you will pay. I don't like 5:00 a.m. BE PREPARED!!!

Happy belated birthday Diane!

French fries anyone???

Someday, T.M., Someday.

Michele — watch out for open window shades!

Linda — how do you say the name of that place we went last week???

BONDS?????

Terry M. — Thanks for the carnations.

RANSOM WANTED for Kermit the Frog and his friend Bitzi the mouse. Leave one large pepperoni pizza and a Pepsi on my doorstep. You know who you are!! Signed, the frog and MOUSE

M.C. — will you please explain the terminology of "Skroggin"

PART-TIME. Sell winter and spring break vacations for major collegiate travel company. High commissions — free trips! Phone necessary. Send application to: Joe Sharelli, Campus Vacations, 26 Court St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11242.

Utter, Utter, Utter

Did you know the president of the computer club finished his assembly test?

Dave — Help us! Help us! We're in danger!!! With love from The False Distress Signals.

Well Alright!!!

Ippolito, I've been watching you, and I know you have been watching me!! So come on over here and and

8-0, 8-0 — That place you don't want to go. Don't you know their parties blow? With little alcohol and lots of dough. Signed, Broke

8-0 — What a money-making machine!!! Signed, C.V. without a buzz.

8-0, P.S. How's the wallet?!!?

Whose the basset hound (alias Fish Eyes) in 20-1?

LOST — One white-hooded sweat-shirt with "WSC CHEERLEADER" printed in blue. It was left in the gym during orientation. My name is down the sleeve, so whoever has it won't be able to wear it. So, if you do have it, please bring it to the Info Desk. Thank you very much.

We're Happy Now . . . we're so happy now!!!

To the sweeties of 6-3 — Love ya!! From your favorite S.A.!!!

Join Winter Carnival Committee!! We need you!

Idol: n. 1. one greatly loved and admired. 2. a false god. 3. a person or thing that is blindly or excessively adored. 4. all of the above!!

Moving must sell it! "Best offer"

Student Pianist Wanted for College Choir Must be able to read music and accompany soprano, alto, tenor, and bass parts.

TV 3 — Good Luck! Luv, L.F.

Chuck, when can I have my procrastinating lessons?

Well, most people . . .

A & D, I guess you have to be Rembrandt or Picasso, huh?

Larry, thanks for making the party, buddy!

"What's the name of the game?" "THUMPER"

Tim, when are you going to clean your car? Guess who?

Lisa, I have been waiting for a year for you to come over and knock at my door at 3 a.m. Could you please do it again?

Campus Trail Pak?

Art Class — P/F or what!!

Jim — I'm sorry, but I can't spell either — copy ed.

Stereo System For Sale — Cabinet/ A.M. F.M. Radio/ 8 track cassette player/ turntable, 2 speakers. 1 minute ride from W.S.C.! Call Gina — 791-4263 after 6 p.m. Leave name and telephone number. Moving, must sell it! "Best offer."

Notices

Students carrying incompletes from Spring '84 work must be completed by November 2.

LEARN TO COPE WITH STRESS!! RELAXATION WORKSHOP

How do you react to stress? Learn to define stress, its nature and causes. Develop an effective stress management strategy through relaxation techniques.

Wednesday, October 24, 1984
1:30-2:30 p.m.
Seminar Room, Student Center 285

ATTENTION EDUCATION MAJORS & MINORS!

All students seeking teacher certification through WSC "state approved" programs must do so through the Office of the Coordinator of Professional Education and Certification, Dr. Nancy E. Harris, Sullivan Academic Center, S222b. If you are completing your degree this semester please contact Dr. Harris soon about your certification.

AN "ORGANIZATIONAL FEUD"

(based on TV's "Family Feud") is being planned for Dec. 3 by the Exhibitionists. We will be inviting all student organizations to join in the fun. So keep your eyes and ears open...more info to follow.

YEARBOOK STAFF

Anyone interested in the Yearbook staff: there is a meeting Wednesday, October 17 in the Foster Room of the Student Center at 3 p.m. If interested, you are more than welcome to attend or call Jill at 752-8191. Hope to see you there!

THE PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY,

Located at 40 Industrial Drive, Holden MA, is looking for people to merchandise convenience stores. This is a part-time temporary position beginning October 29 and lasting six weeks. Salary is \$5.00 per hour and the only transportation needed is to Holden. The rest will be provided and you will return to Holden. For more information, contact Rick Foley at 829-6551 from 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE ANNUAL FLU IMMUNIZATION PROGRAM FOR MEMBERS OF THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY WHO ARE OVER 26 YEARS OF AGE

STUDENTS FACULTY STAFF CUSTODIANS ADMINISTRATORS SECURITY

DATE: November 6 - 8
TIME: 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon & 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
COST: \$2.00 per person
\$1.00 for students
PLACE: Health Service Office — located in Gym Building

for Further information call: Extension 8075
Vivian Bartlett
College Nurse



The Student VOICE

OCTOBER 30, 1984

WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

HOME OF THE LANCERS

ISSUE NO. 7



It was a close race for best group costume as the Nuns won it with a prayer.



Originality was displayed at the Annual Halloween Party as the band The Hurricanes kept the crowd dancing in the dark Friday night.

Seekers of the Supernatural Appear at WSC

by ANN MARIE DUNN
CHARLES SCHROEDER

Is your cabbage patch doll possessed? Does your bed levitate? Do you hear things that go bump in the night? Well, who are you gonna call? Ghostbusters, no. Try Ed and Lorraine Warren, parapsychologists and explorers of the supernatural. The WSC lecture and film committees sponsored these fascinating speakers last Wednesday night.

Ed, a religious demonologist, has been involved with psychic phenomena since he was a child. He lived in a haunted house until he was 12 years old. His curiosity in trying to understand these experiences led him to become involved in the research of these mysteries for the last 38 years. Lorraine discovered her clairvoyant and ESP powers at age 9, but was never really aware of her light-trance medium and psychic abilities until later. The Connecticut couple are God-loving Catholics who work with clergy of all faiths in solving over 3,000 parapsychological cases that have occurred across the world.

After seeing "Amityville II: The Possession," the intrigued crowd listened attentively to Lorraine Warren, as she opened the lecture by stating "The devil does exist to us." Ed explained the difference between a ghost and an apparition. A ghost is an entity that cannot be

recognized and an apparition is one that can be; that is, of course, if you believe in such phenomena. To convince non-believers, Ed presented overwhelming photographic evidence. For example, a man's deceased mother-in-law came back

to haunt him as she appeared in a picture, sitting in the back seat of a car with him.

The old saying, "ghosts are a product of your imagination" is partially true. According to Ed, psychic energy is used

(Continued to page 7)



The Warrens mesmerize WSC student. (Photo by Miles Mann)

FRESHMAN CLASS PRESIDENT ELECTION RESULTS

by TRACEY ENGLISH
Voice Staff

Freshman Mike MacKinnon once again defeated Segundo Ramos in last week's run-off election for the position of Pres-

ident of the Class of 1988. Last month's election was contested by Ramos after voting ended earlier than publicized. The tally in Thursday's election was 110 for MacKinnon, 69 votes cast for Ramos.

TV 3 Receives Initial Approval of \$11,000 Request

by MAURA A. MAHONEY
Editor-in-Chief

WSC-TV 3, the college's student television organization, last Thursday received initial approval in its attempt to receive an additional allocation of almost \$11,000. The funds will enable the organization to buy new equipment. As a result of the senate's unanimous approval, and that of the Student Government Association president, TV 3 will begin soliciting bids for the purchase of a new system, with the stipulation that the total cost not exceed \$11,000. Once all the bids have been received, the senate will review the submissions, and see if any meet all the specifications. Final senate approval will then leave approval or veto allocation to Associate Dean of Student Affairs Paul Joseph, and Angelo Scola, Vice President of Administration.

TV 3 is attempting to buy a new system that includes cameras, tripods, cables, and other "state of the art" equipment. At Thursday's meeting, General Manager Mike Savino and Technical Director Fred Plaisted spoke on behalf of the organization, stating that the proposed purchase

would benefit the entire WSC student population, by expanded communication at the college, and exposure to off-campus sources. Their presentation, along with the stated support of SGA President Scott Parent and Student Trustee Jim Polito evidently convinced the senate, as the 16 senators who voted all approved of the request. Eric Roberts, a senator from the Class of '86, abstained from the voting, as he also serves as the Programming Director for the station.

The group has been trying for several weeks to receive allocation, but since no senatorial procedure for allocation exists, the process was delayed. Savino said that he was pleased by the decision, and that the equipment would be part of the organization's plans for expansion. He also stated that TV 3 is always looking for new members, especially those interested in writing.

Funding for this, and all other student organizational purchases comes from the Student Activities fund, which is maintained by the student activities paid by all full time day students.

WSC to Host Forums on Elder Issues

Today, WSC will begin a series of public forums on key domestic policy issues and their effects on the elderly. "The Rising Costs of Health Care" will be held today, Tuesday, October 30, and "Jobs and the Jobless in a Changing Workplace" will be presented Thursday, November 8, both beginning at 1:00 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

The purpose of these discussions is to foster intergenerational communication, create informed discussion on key domestic issues, and provide impact to policy

makers on issues that unite the generations. The results of these forums will be presented to key policy makers at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library Conference, Boston, next March.

The series is being co-sponsored by the Elder Connection Club at Worcester State College and the Age Center of Worcester, in conjunction with the Domestic Policy Association. Similar forums on other domestic issues are also being planned for early next spring.

Political Debate

by CHARLES SCHROEDER

Are you a member of the uninformed ignorant masses? Do you think Bush is an inexpensive beer? All that can change if you attend the student debate on the Republican and Democratic party platforms being held Thursday, November 1 at 7:30 in the South Auditorium. Specific issues will be discussed, enabling students to cast an educated ballot. The WSC MASSPIRG chapter has organized students, faculty, and local politicians to participate in the debate.

Polls indicate students are the most concerned group in the country about issues of war and peace, the environment, civil rights, and education. However, polls show students are often uninformed about the candidates' positions on those and other issues.

Now that all this wonderful information has been offered on a silver platter, you have a civic and moral responsibility to accept it! Be there, Aloha.

P.S. All overachievers desiring to participate, contact Paul Nieminen through MASSPIRG.

COMMENT & OPINIONS

Ron the Ripper

by CHARLES MARSHALL

The slogan for the 1980 Republican campaign was "win one for the Gipper." I would like to propose a slogan for the 1984 Reagan campaign: win one for the Ripper. I feel this slogan would truly reflect the Republican spirit. All good Republicans could rally in a closed down school and decide what programs for the elderly they're going to cut next.

Ronald Reagan has demonstrated that he is really in tune with the American people — if the average American lives in a mansion and drives a Mercedes. If you're in the minority that works nine to five, too bad. Ron the Ripper has cut your programs to eliminate all those worthless handouts you've been getting. Thanks to Ron, your sons and daughters now have a job — because they couldn't get any funding to attend secondary school. Your children are becoming more moral. They are enticed to pray for a school lunch. (Don't worry, nutritionists assure us that ketchup is very healthy.)

The Ripper has also solved the housing problem. He cut Medicaid and Social Security so old folks will kick off quicker, thus opening housing for the eight million people that have lost their jobs in the last four years. But hey, interest rates are down. The money saved on interest rates could be used to pay back the National Debt.

"Even though there are 2000 more warheads pointed on us, I feel much more secure with Ron's new plan," said one elitist. "With the Ripper's new plan, there will be no more war in the U.S. — because Ron is sending our boys abroad to get killed. I think Lebanon demonstrates Ron's ability to be a strong leader that carries out his plans. I also like the Ripper's new tax breaks.

"With the 25 percent across the board cut, I only pay \$10,000 tax, even though I make half a million. And I know the little guy really appreciates that extra

\$500.00 come April 15." Isn't Mr. Elitist what America is all about?

This article will probably affect only the small minority, but since the Ripper's neglected them, I thought somebody had to speak up.

A Lesson in Logical Fallacies

To the Editor:

Good morning class, and welcome to EN-102. Today we are going to have a lesson in logical fallacies, with Mr. Ramsey MacInnes kindly providing us with a masterpiece of illogical thinking in his article, "Nobody Wins, Nobody Loses," from the October 16 issue of *The Student Voice*. Now, if you'll all get out your copies of *Prose Style: A Handbook for Writers* by Stone and Bell, and turn to page 35, you can follow along as we study the logical fallacies contained in Mr. MacInnes' article. There are eleven logical fallacies listed in your book, but as we don't have time to go through them all, we'll study those that he particularly excels in.

To begin: your book lists "Undefined Terms" as the first logical fallacy. Undefined terms run rampant throughout Mr. MacInnes' article. For instance, notice his use of the terms "Democrat" and "Republican." He calls Republicans "glamour-gluttons" and "over-privileged," and Democrats he claims are illiterate degenerates. I'm certain class, that many of you are Republicans or Democrats, and I'm sure you don't consider yourselves "glamour-gluttons" or degenerates. Mr. MacInnes uses this technique over and over: he writes that Republicans excel in propaganda and contribute to economic discrimination, while Democrats slaughter babies and are cowards who "stir the drink with a poison straw" (whatever that means).

(Continued to page 7)

Reagan II — The Sequel

by GERARD W. HARRISON

I read Gregory Hawkins' "Vicious Commentary" (Oct. 2) with interest, and agreed with him on every point except one. He states that the fragile condition of the economy is the single most important reason for voting against the present administration. Obviously the economy is not as rosy as its surface might appear, which is certainly a problem of enormous proportions, but there are a multitude of additional failures to look to as well. It is, indeed, interesting to see how the two parties' traditional and stereotypical views of economics have tilted, if not reversed. It is also of some interest to note that the most significant and progressive of economic theorists in politics today are the so-called "neo-liberals." Regardless of which, it seems imperative to mention some deficiencies in Ronald Reagan that Mr. Hawkins neglected to discuss. The first of which is clearly his stand on nuclear arms.

While Mr. Reagan now conveniently claims to support a verifiable nuclear freeze (but only after our build-up is complete), his is the first administration in almost forty years to have not produced a single arms control agreement. Ironically, it was Richard Nixon (not Jimmy Carter) who negotiated nine; not as ironic, Ronald Reagan opposed them all.

The increasingly lamented issue of the almost delicate treatment of the president in the mainstream press is a second point. This "teflon" trait is merely an offshoot of Reagan's uncanny skill as an image-maker. The pride which he has allegedly instilled in America (which results in films like *Red Dawn*) is actually an entirely unwarranted arrogance (known to English majors as hubris) which has been carefully cultivated with actions like the invasion of a tiny nutmeg republic the size of Worcester, or the sweeping of an Olympics held without benefit of competition. All of which is an illusion, done with mirrors and "voodoo," and it works. A recent Harris poll shows him receiving his highest points for building up respect for the United States abroad. A cynic (or a realist) might instead call it increasing fear of the United States, which may have a certain merit on the schoolyard, but assuredly fails as foreign policy.

It was inevitable that a country as bent on life imitating tinsel and celluloid as America, would one day elect an actor

president, but why not Ed Asner or Robert Redford or Paul Newman? All of them are not only better actors, but more qualified. The truly sad thing, though, is that in our apparent desire to be led blindly to the marching tune of the newly appointed white Christian God, the blind patriotism which springs from that soon resembles the early buds of a strange new hybrid of fascism, waiting to bloom on the world. What that ebullient love of apple pie and baseball ultimately generates is acts like the riot in Detroit following the World Series, and it will continue to manifest itself in increasingly mad ways, as the number of cross burnings, for instance, rise proportionately with our "national pride."

New polls invariably appear daily showing us "more confident" in our "superiority" (a word which should frighten anyone with an ethnic memory or a knowledge of history); we supposedly feel safer, they say. A confidence which has to be boosted with bogus invasions and incidents like the downed Korean airliner (refer to David Pearson's article "KAL 007: What the U.S. Knew and When We Knew It" in *The Nation*, Aug. 18-25 for a different perspective), to my mind, is not overly secure. If we were safer we wouldn't need to create Soviet bogeymen, or a legion of Reagan Youth.

The new "cold war" far outchills the original. In entertainment, for instance, the propaganda level is at an all time high. Gone are the imaginary enemies of our youth; mythic groups like Chaos or Thrush. Today, night after night we see televised acts of terrorism and intelligence perpetrated by agents of Libya or the KGB, who are always portrayed in less than a single dimension. One of the most popular movies of the summer shows an implausible invasion of our shores by Soviets, Cubans, and (believe it or not) Nicaraguans. Please don't deceive yourself into believing that this unreasonable hatred is not being bred with a definite aim in mind; an intention surely more malignant than keeping Reagan in office.

The events in Central America in the past few weeks could prove the lesson demonstrated in Lebanon and elsewhere, that as soon as we remove ourselves from the picture, the problem might immediately be improved, if not solved — often

(Continued to page 10)



The Student VOICE

Editors-in-Chief

Maura A. Mahoney

Lawrence P. Annucci

Managing Editor
Lisa Fazio

Assistant Managing Editor
Ann Marie Dunn

Sports Editor
Jerome Hewlett

Copy Editor
Charles Schroeder

Photography Editor
Maureen Wesinger

Promotion
Jerome Hewlett

Entertainment Editor
Carol A. Valinski

Advisor
Dr. Robert Walker

Advertisement Manager
Jim Roche

Business Manager
Craig Leader

Distribution
Ramsey MacInnes

Staff

Barbra Bulkley
Sarah Cavallo
Tracey English
Kris Kanaan
Lois LaLane
Ramsey MacInnes

Miles Mann
Brent Musburg
Eric Roberts
Mark Stockwell
Colette Trudell
John Walsh

Joe Sheerin
Jola Zwolak
Celine McManamon



The Student Voice is a weekly publication of the Worcester State College Community. The opinions expressed are those of the staff or the authors of signed articles, not necessarily those of the college. The Editors retain the right to edit or delete submissions.

The Student Voice welcomes viewpoints from all responsible groups and individuals. Those who wish to submit opinions must have them into the Voice by 5 p.m. on Wednesday. Letters can be dropped off in the Voice office, room 206 in the Student Center, through inter-office mail, or in the Voice box located at the information desk. Classifieds must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Wednesdays.

THE STUDENT VOICE

486 Chandler Street, Worcester, Massachusetts 01602
Tel. 754-2313 — 793-8000, ext. 8592

UNTITLED

by RAMSEY MACINNES

Once, while waiting in a department store to pick up a layaway purchase, a store clerk, clothed in an unbuttoned, open-neck shirt without a tie, asked a question based on the business transaction at hand. In a friendly enough tone of voice, he asked the stockroom man to retrieve the merchandise therein. He said, "This guy is here to pick up the records he has waiting — #206836."

Very accurate with his purchase numbers, but should I have been insulted, if not a little perturbed, at his informal reference? He should have utilized the term "gentleman" instead of "guy," correct? Absolutely not. Such formality is on the way out now, it's happy to notice. It used to be that someone such as that individual would be terminated outright, for 1) not wearing a tie, or 2) not showing the utmost obsequiousness toward customers or management. Gradually, the attitudes of customers changed. They won't tolerate rudeness, of course, but they appreciated the laid-back, informal atmosphere of modern times. Besides, the gray-flannel-suit-and-tie image has become a tired cliché.

Why not shelve pedantic dress codes and ultra-conservative businesslike jar-

gon? People would be more at ease; not feel stereotyped, and there'd be more incentive for getting the jobs done. It is one thing to go to work looking like a slob, but one doesn't automatically have to run to the other end of the gamut and reject service from anyone not attired Fifth-Avenue style. Besides, for those working in factories or construction or auto repairs, such ideas are ludicrous. Furthermore, to ridicule a construction worker or auto mechanic due to either his line of work or his uniform because of supposed lack of status is uncalled for. Similarly, the presence of a business-office image no longer does a better person make. Nor should a title command respect automatically.

I'd like to think we're human, and not comprised of the plastic wrapping in which our clothes are packed. A person should not expect to be judged favorably by virtue of a wooden name plaque alone. You are how you act. Not necessarily does your vocation grant you a higher birth in the phony status hierarchy. A person who digs a ditch is anatomically structured in the same form as a four-star general.

Society doesn't need entitlements, uniforms, or dignified humble-talk in order to distinguish different people. Our personalities, hopefully, should be able to deal with that, snobbishness aside.

COMMENT & OPINION

Language Education:

Shall it be Cobol or Japanese?

by MICHAEL JACKMAN

One of the most remarkable trends that have emerged since the government report on education in this country has been the reinstatement of foreign languages in the curriculum. If you're among that smug majority I used to know back in the '70s that used to remind me that "nobody likes foreign languages" or that incredibly naive conclusion that "everybody else is learning English, therefore, we don't have to bother to learn Farsi," then hold your argument a while. You've probably never heard the other side.

The '70s, that decade of mad pleasure-hunting, that distorted sense of "finding oneself," that decade that watched women scoop up half of the job market and left the family to grow by itself also furnished the world with a prophetic parable concerning America's "contributions" to civilization. In a few more years, they won't be our "contributions" anymore because, as Dartmouth French professor John Rassias reminds us, we are literally speechless.

The irony of this situation is that the US was where the first really revolutionary approaches to foreign language educators were developed. Right in Providence, Rhode Island, Maximilian Berlitz opened his school of French and accidentally stumbled upon a new and effective method of teaching the language to Americans without using English. Then in World War II, Dr. Ralph Weizman developed the famous "saturation" techniques using tapes and records which turned 50,000 American soldiers into fluent German-speakers in record time. Both methods fared better in Europe than they did in the USA. In fact, every other country depends upon them BUT the USA.

"I remember a noted worthy in education, a Dr. James Conant, head of the Harvard School of Education, attacking the "new" language-learning methods back in the '50s. He couldn't help but suspect something "snake-oily" and otherwise sleazy about a method that delivered such a big intellectual order in so short a time. Nevertheless, he ended up going to Berlitz himself when he planned his tour of Europe.

The '70s were particularly bitter years for me as a consequence of this. I spent a good half of that decade standing in the unemployment line hoping that maybe Johnson's "Great Society" would get me out of that hole.

We lost in that department, too. Europeans and Japanese now learn English and assorted other languages at the rate that we learn hockey scores and handball rules. Isn't that true of all of our industries and endeavors? How marvelously we developed the new technology only to throw our resources into developing weapons and "chicken little" strategies

while the Japanese go on and develop a domestic market right under our nose. We're now running neck-and-neck to Japan for the technology lead. Will their Fujitsu beat IBM?

We're hardly in any position to find out, are we? What with our "rising tide of mediocrity." The very idea of learning Japanese seems inconceivable. Yet, if we don't, we'll be second place in everything we produce but our famous adolescent entertainment industry... yet even Great Britain is running a tie with us in that department!

Remember Brown Shoe? That old Worcester standby that helped many a student to work his way through Worcester State College? Well, Italian competition with incomparable brand names like Gucci blew them away with a flick of the wrist. Same with Dapol Plastics. I'm only mentioning the Italian competition, mind you. Let's not even THINK about France's superiority with airplanes, jets, nuclear reactors and even textiles; and Germany, whose lead is growing with capital goods, precision tools and just plain brains. Michener draws a striking contrast in his book about NASA. It began in Huntsville, Alabama, a typical poor white shanty town next to a lush German suburb resembling Glenrock, New Jersey.

In the early '60's, all kinds of advisers and consultants on the subject assured me that the knowledge of six languages would have me "set for life." I still remember the woman in personnel in the UN building, staring at me incredulously when I told her I was a native American. "Impossible," she said. Needless to say, she found no opening. Neither did the girls at Plaza Personnel as though I wandered in from State Hospital. Whatever the assurances were that I got, there was never even a visible market for such skills over here. The entire foreign language skills market was open and closed over there and they are still expected to fulfill most of the demands.

Why Europeans? Supposedly because they are better at it. What a cop-out! HOW are they better? That first class that was so successful in Providence back in 1911 makes big bucks in Europe today with their upwardly mobile professionals itching to sell, sell, sell to a nation of suckers that thinks only of what to buy, buy, buy! Berlitz on the North American continent is only a token cultural institution like the Arthur Murray Dance studio.

What has kept us on this chauvinistic path? First and foremost, there is that old phony line about "American tradition." No go. American tradition since 1870, maybe, but in colonial times, well-to-do Americans learned at least one other language to keep in touch with developments in Europe back in the eighteenth

century. We weren't ALL poor humble pioneers living in log cabins, you know. A lot of early Americans were living high on the hog throughout the South as well as in the middle Atlantic states. French and Italian were the most popular choices for the leisurely class back in those times. It was German, however, that was the first big threat to English as a national language. The Declaration of Independence, in fact, was first published in German. John Quincy Adams was the president who spoke almost as many languages as the pope.

No, that isolationist bag is really a post-Civil War trip that only served to isolate us from the more recent immigrants. Recent immigrants: America's constant stream of unwilling but unwitting schleppers...those millions of anonymous butlers, maids, pizza-makers, grillmen, cranberry pickers...the positions that Studs Terkel never thought of interviewing...whose people make up the comfortably visible lower class of our "classless" society. These are the people that we need, the coolies that make us feel that we have climbed at least a few rungs. There's that familiar fruiterer with the pushcart, he's even on postcards! Then there's the plumber's helper from Palestine with the heavy accent. That's the part that hurts us now. The idea that invariably arose among our more affluent natives that learning a foreign language was uncool because only "DP's" do it. Our own Archie-Andrews aristocracy gives America a stubbornly monolingual upper class that prevails over a polylingual lower class. This is in direct contrast to the rest of the world whose polylingual aristocracy controls a helplessly monolingual peasantry. You think that this is wonderful? I think it's a mess. It not only makes foreign language education uncool, it leaves us wide-open to any old propaganda that they might want to throw our way.

Who, for example, is the UPI's expert on Zimbabwe? A Swede or a German who knows the language. Sorry. No Americans. We know less about the rest of the world than some of the tribesmen in South America. Look at our "nomenclatura" of American news correspondents overseas. The native Americans, I mean. I'm not talking about these Belgians and Dutchmen who work for the big press associations. I'm talking about actual native born Americans who actually learned a foreign language so that they could "cover" that area overseas.

Well? There's only about five of them...if that! Just glance through Time magazine sometime and notice how many "American" names report foreign news. Even THEY only "knew a little French" and that's all.

What about the American Translators Association? Well, the president is American. It turns out that he's the ONLY American in the whole club! He translates the minutes of Spanish stockholder's meetings for Wells Fargo. I bet you didn't know that there was such a job, did you? It's a secret, that's why. Meanwhile, this gentleman, who only needed one Spanish Business course to walk into that lark also runs an association of translators who are almost exclusively Western European imports. It was done without the slightest consideration as to whether Americans could handle it or not.

Many Americans, meanwhile, seem to shrug this off as a low priority. High technology is the thing. They're all smugly waiting for the second generation computers to translate foreign languages for us. Somehow, I can't see the Japanese working on a second generation computer with that in mind. Japanese is a language, mind you, that can't even be adjusted to a typewriter or a word processor and they're dreaming of an on-the-spot-push-button translator revolutionizing communications for an otherwise hapless USA. This foreign language crisis is what generates so much business for Japan. Do you really think they're on to solving the problem... OUR problem? I hardly think so. This is something you can shelf for more important things.

So what will happen to the good old USA? Holocaust? Do we return to the "Ole plantation" strummin' banjos in our bare feet for some Chinese or Russian "Massa"? Do we end up singing choral birthday grams for our absentee Japanese or Saudi Arabian owners? Our own big international corporations are about as patriotic as frogs. Do you think they'll back us up as we decline? No sir. They'll slip quietly off to Switzerland or Holland or relocate in Denmark or Java or even Algiers as affiliation with the USA becomes "less advantageous" and less effective. The USA itself will simply and lackadaisically decline into a giant, flabby English-speaking Argentina, a country already overrun with Dynasty-style millionaires and Pentagon juntas and sky-high trade deficits and labor riots that compete with the weather in everyday conversation. The government will admonish us to work for a distant goal: 25% unemployment. There has been a "Great Argentine Dream" too, except for that thing called "mismanagement."

No Excuse for Voter Apathy

by CHARLES SCHROEDER

On November 6, you are required to make a decision, one that will greatly effect your life for the next four years. There is a civic and moral responsibility not just to vote, but to cast an educated ballot. Choosing a President is not to be taken lightly, nor is it an easy one to make. Unfortunately, nearly half of the registered voters don't even bother to vote. If you add that number to the number of people that don't register, one realizes that the majority of the U.S. doesn't give a damn who runs the country! Why?

Why don't people vote? It certainly can't be because they're satisfied. How often has the line been heard, "He#!@ President couldn't run a Cumberland Farms, much less a country." It doesn't matter which party is in office; someone is always quick to criticize or complain. Nobody has a right to whine about those war-mongering Republicans or bleeding-heart Democrats if they didn't bother to vote.

Ignorance is always a popular plea for

not voting, and probably the poorest excuse, although there are NO real excuses. "Well, I really don't know that much about the candidates, so I don't feel qualified to vote." You pathetic slob. Did you try taking an hour and a half to watch the Presidential debates on T.V.? So you missed the debates; will you be attending the student debate on campus? What! You had homework all three nights? How about picking up any newspaper and reading about the candidates? Even reading the issues from the debates would have been sufficient. The Boston Globe carried complete debate transcripts. You didn't even do that. You must not be able to read. Crawl back under your rock with a reader and keep your mouth shut. Try again in '88.

"I just couldn't find the time." That excuse should be completed as such: "I just couldn't find the time to decide the fate of our nation or how my life is going to be controlled for the next four years."

(Continued to page 10)

Tammany Hall

45 Pleasant St.

Presents

SECOND ANNUAL HALLOWEEN PARTY

Wednesday, Oct. 31

Featuring The Kidz

plus

50¢ drafts

\$100 first prize — best costume

\$50 second prize

\$25 third prize

FINANCIAL AID NOTES

Special Scholarships

A. Scholarship Research Institute

- P.O. Box 50157
- Washington, D.C. 20004
- Deadline: December 10, 1984
- Three (3) \$1,000. scholarships
- Criteria: Undergraduate, Full-time, QPA of 2.0 or higher
- Awards for 1984-85 school year — to be applied to expenses related to pursuance of any undergraduate academic major.

B. Vanderbilt University

- Owen Graduate School of Management
- Nashville, Tennessee 37203
- Thirty (30) two-year renewable awards ranging from full to half-time tuition to first year students. Recipients must maintain B or better for renewals.
- Applicant's major not a factor. Based upon academic merit.

C. U.S. Army

- Offered to Army enlistees.
- Non-prior service.
- High School diploma graduate.
- Armed Forces Qualifying Test score of 50 or higher.
- Active Army Enlistment.
- Participation in basic CEAP — a savings plan for Continuing Education — with the U.S. Government matching two-for-one dollars saved.
- Two year enlistment = \$15,200.
- 3 or 4 Year enlistment = \$20,1000.

D. National Science Foundation

- Minority Science Fellowships
 - U.S. citizen member of: American Indian, Black, Hispanic, Native Alaskan or Native Pacific Islander.
 - Fellowship in mathematics, physical, biological, engineering, social sciences, history and philosophy of science.
 - Completed not more than 20 semester hours in courses above on graduate level.
 - Stipend is \$11,000 for twelve-month tenure.
 - Deadline Date: November 21, 1984.
 - Write or call: Fellowship Office
National Research Council
2101 Constitution Avenue
Washington, D.C. 20418
Telephone No.: (202) 334-2872
- Graduate Fellowships
 - U.S. citizen.
 - Beginning of graduate work and study leading to degree in sciences and/or history and philosophy of science.
 - Stipend for a twelve month period = \$11,100. to begin no later than the beginning of the 1985-86 Academic Year.
 - Write or call: Same as above.

E. Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs

- Graduate study in Political Science or Nursing = \$2,000.
- Study abroad in International Affairs for minimum of one (1) semester = two (2) \$500. awards.
- Undergraduate study in voice, piano, instrument, music education or music therapy = \$400.
- Applications in the Financial Aid Office.
- Deadline: February 15, 1984.

F. National Federation of the Blind

- Rickard Scholarship — for a legally blind registered student in law, medicine, engineering, architecture of natural sciences.
Stipend = \$2,500.
- Calhoun Scholarship for blind female studentes.
Stipend = \$2,500.
- Owen Memorial Scholarship. No restriction except "religion major."
Stipend = \$1,200.
- Merit Scholarship. No restriction on sex, graduate or undergraduate level, or field of study.
Stipend = \$2,500.
Deadline: March 31, 1985.
Application and further information in the Financial Aid Office.

G. Zonta International

- 35 East Wacker Drive
- Chicago, IL 60601
- Telephone No.: (312) 346-1445
- Thirty-two (32) women's scholarships for graduate study in aerospace — relative science or engineering.
- Accepted for graduate study at an accredited institution for engineering.
- Superior academic record.
- Deadline: January 1, 1985.
- For further information contact above address or telephone.

H. Magnetic Fusion Energy Technology

- University Programs Division
- Oak Ridge Associated Universities
- P.O. Box 117
- Oak Ridge, Tenn. 37831
- Telephone No. (615) 576-3455
- Fellowship Program for holders of B.S. degree in either physical sciences, engineering or mathematics.
- Required to be a U.S. citizen, not enrolled at time of application, hold a GRE test score.
- Deadline: January 28, 1985.
- Stipend = \$12,000 per year, renewable for up to 48 months for doctoral candidates or 24 months for master's candidates. An additional monthly \$200 during practicum.

I. President's Committee on Mental Retardation

- Graduate \$5,000. scholarship for advanced study.
- Requirements: Documented 3.0 QPA, in financial need (documentable), have performed volunteer work in this area, U.S. citizen.
- Deadline = January 15, 1985.
- Application and further information in the Financial Aid Office.

J. United States Navy

- Sophomores — 2 year N.R.O.T.C. Scholarship.
- Tuition, books, fees, plus \$100.00 cash per month.
- Total value = \$20,000.
- Pick up reply card from the Financial Aid Office.

Job Openings

A. Thomas J. Lipton Company

- General merchandising work in Worcester area supermarkets.
- Eighteen (18) hours/week — flexible.
- \$6.00/hour — car needed, \$.20/mile.
- Tel.: 757-3147, Mr. Roland Boudreau.

B. Devereaux Foundation, Rutland

- Recreational Counselors. Training provided.
- Saturdays, Sundays evening
- Circa \$5.00/hour.
- Tel.: 886-4746, Mrs. Imbornone.

C. Natick Public Schools

- Speech and Language Therapy Assistant (several positions)
- Graduated or close to completion of B.S.
- Stipend: \$6.50/hour.
- Contact person: Betsy McDermott — tel. 1-651-7113

D. D & W Construction, Webster, MA

- Work in Northeastern part of state for Digital.
- Lots of night and weekend work.
- Stipend: Varies from \$6.00/hour to \$9.00/hour.
- Contact: Glinn Wagner — Tel.: 248-5145.

E. United States Post Office

- Limited number of openings.
- For further information, see the Financial Aid Office.

E. Age Center of Worcester Area, Inc.

- Cleaning services to elderly in their homes.
- Hours flexible.
- Stipend: \$3.75/hour plus \$.20 per mile travel reimbursement.
- Contact: Helen Juckins — Tel.: 755-4388.

F. Walnut Street Center

- Several openings for service jobs.
- Hours flexible. Salaries vary.
- Contact: 776-1448 for specific information.

G. Massachusetts Parole Board

- Interns/work study/volunteers.
- Many openings with variable stipend and flexible hours.
- Further information in the Financial Aid Office.

H. Greenpeace New England

- Canvassers, car not required.
- Flexible hours — weekdays and Saturdays.
- For further information, see Financial Aid office

I. Imperial Distributors

- General Warehouse work.
- Hours: 7:00 to 9:00 P.M.
- Stipend: \$3.35/hour with increases.
- Apply in person: Sword Street, Auburn, MA, Personnel Office.

J. Evergreen Center, Milford, MA

- Residential Center for handicapped.
- Assistant teachers, full and part-time.
- Openings: Day, Evening, overnights, weekends.
- Call: Denise Van Eyk, Tel: 1-478-2631, Monday to Friday — 8:00 to 4:30 P.M.

K. Viking World Travel

- Campus representative to organize tours.
- Call: Rosemary Durliani — Tel.: 944-4446.

L. May Systems, Inc.

- Part-time Security Guards, experience preferred but not necessary.
- Weekends, 3 shifts available.
- Contact: Maureen O'Rourke, Tel.: 791-3310.

M. Certified Tape & Label

- Part-time help packaging and shipping (3-4 hours/day). Permanent.
- Contact: Mr. English — Tel: 853-3134.

It is with pleasure that we announce the new Assistant Director in the Financial Aid Office. Her name is Mrs. Jeanne Bowel and she comes to us from Cornell University with many years of financial aid experience and her M.B.A. She will be assuming all responsibility for College Work Study and the N.D.S.L. program. We feel that she will be a real asset to our staff and welcome her heartily. Be sure to stop and say "hello" as you pass our new office — just across the Rotunda from our former office.

The Financial Aid Office has available some source books for scholarship information. In addition, we have requested several excellent source books to be held on reserve in the Library for you.

NEWS

Cocaine is Now Becoming a Major Student Drug

by SUSAN SKORUPA

(CPS)--The teenage cocaine experimenter of the seventies has taken his cocaine habit to college, experts say, and he may be in trouble.

Cocaine--once labeled the drug of the rich--is now becoming so popular on campuses around the country that researchers call its rapid growth the nation's number-one substance abuse problem.

"Obviously, cocaine use is growing on campus," says Dr. Ronald Lindar, UCLA health science professor. "And the problem is getting worse."

"There didn't use to be any problems with coke. Now there are lots," concurs Dr. John Jones, University of California-Davis senior student health physician. "Use has increased in the last two or three years for sure."

About 25 million people have tried coke, the annual U.S. Government Survey on Drug Abuse reports. Five to six million use it monthly, while one-to-three million are severely dependent on the drug.

Just how many of them are on campus is hard to tell.

Though few studies are done on college cocaine abuse, Jones believes the influx of cocaine abuse patients at his off-campus clinic probably reflects an increase among college-age abusers similar to the national averages.

"Four years ago, there were none (cocaine abusers). Now 12 percent to 13 percent of our patients have cocaine problems," he reveals.

And a 15-year analysis of cocaine use at Arizona State University by ASU Professor Thomas Dezelsky shows the number of students who have tried cocaine once has rocketed from three percent in 1970 to 44 percent in 1984.

Coke's new popularity may stem from recent college-bound high school graduates, claims Dr. Lloyd Johnston, University of Michigan researcher.

Johnston's yearly surveys of high school seniors chart a rapid rise in coke use among college bound seniors from 1976 to 1981.

"Colleges may be reaping the casualties of this period of increased incidence," Johnston says. "There's a lag time between when people become involved in coke and when they get in trouble and wind up in a clinic. Follow-up studies show coke use continues to rise after high school."

"It's a recreational drug," says UC-Davis' Jones. "There's a casual attitude about it. Students use it to study instead of amphetamines."

Once thought harmless, cocaine is a strong reinforcing agent, drawing people to pursue its effects, Jones adds.

Along with its euphoric high, cocaine users experience paranoia and irritability, often feel depressed, socially isolated and unable to deal with stress and pressure.

Physiological effects can include high blood pressure, convulsions, and eye and nasal problems.

At UCLA, coke abuse ranks just behind alcohol and marijuana use, says Bonnie Leibowitz, UCLA health educator.

"LA is the hub of drug use in the nation and UCLA is in the center of that," she explains. "Our students are from fairly well-off families. The cost of the drug is not so prohibitive for them."

"The New York City price of coke dropped 50 percent last year," says Dr. Arnold M. Washton, research director for 800/COCAINE National Hotline. "One gram of coke costs \$60 to \$70. It's cheaper than an ounce of grass."

"The expense is getting easier for (students) to handle in this community," says Duke Engel of Independence Center, a Lincoln, Neb., clinic near the University of Nebraska. "The prime people coming into the clinic with problems are 19 to 30 years old."

And more are coming in, UCLA's Linder says.

"The best indicator of the severity and escalation of the problem can be measured by the number of treatment centers and the number of patients they treat," he claims. "There are a lot!"

Yet "most schools don't have real drug abuse policies," Washton of 800/COCAINE points out.

At the University of Tennessee, drug and alcohol abusers are referred to the student counseling center.

And University of Alabama drug and alcohol abuse is handled by the student health center or the mental health clinic.

Some schools refer drug abuse patients to off-campus community resources.

Clemson students go to a country drug abuse program. The University of Nebraska-Lincoln uses Engel's Independence center, affiliated with Lincoln General Hospital.

"The hotline has lots of contact with students from small colleges," he stresses. "Coke is not only available in larger schools, but also in remote areas you wouldn't suspect, like Wyoming, South Dakota and Alaska."

The University of Wyoming has no specific drug counseling program and at Boise State University in Idaho, counselors admit to knowledge of campus drug abuse but say students are reluctant to bring drug problems to the counseling center.

"Unless these colleges prepare to handle student drug abuse, they'll be caught off-guard by unpleasant incidents," cautions Washton. "At stake is the health and welfare of our nation's future."

MassPIRG Lists Events

by SANDRA KARNER

Are you concerned about what students are doing in the best interest of the Massachusetts public? Hear some news.

Vote November 6, 1984

This is an important day of decisions which may affect us not only for the next four years, but possibly the next 40 years.

These decisions will have an effect on arms control, Central America, fairness, Civil rights, the environment, higher education, and many other aspects of America's future.

Are you informed on all these issues? Can you cast an educated ballot on Nov. 6? When you vote you will not only be endorsing your beliefs or protecting your interests, you will also be casting a ballot discouraging the issues you oppose.

If you find it difficult finding the facts concerning candidates, just stop by and pick up information on candidates at the MassPIRG table in the Sullivan Building this week.

Nov. 1 - Debate

A student - faculty debate on Presidential platforms will be held in the Student Center South Auditorium on Nov. 1 at 7:00 p.m. The teams will consist of a democratic student and professor, facing a republican student and teacher.

Be prepared when you go to vote. Know the facts!!

Red Cross Issues Appeal for Group O Blood Donors

The American Red Cross Blood Services - Northeast Region announced today that the supply of group O blood, which has been critically low in the Worcester area, has dropped below critical levels throughout Massachusetts. An appeal for group O blood donors, as well as new blood donors, has been issued statewide.

The Northeast Region's inventory for group O blood -- the most commonly transfused blood group - is currently at 45 percent of optimal levels. This has created a deficit of more than 2,000 units of blood. Group O blood accounts for more than 75 percent of this deficit.

"This is a particularly serious situation as group O blood occurs most frequently in the general population. Patients who are group O can receive blood only from group O donors; patients of other blood groups can receive blood of their own group as well as group O.

For this reason, it is important to maintain adequate level of group O blood. Group O blood may be vital in the treatment of major trauma victims and other emergency cases as it may be safely transfused to patients of any blood type," said Peter L. Page, M.D., Director, American Red Cross Blood Services - Northeast Region.

"To help make up this deficit we are appealing to people who have never donated before to help share with our regular blood donors the responsibility of maintaining the community blood supply," said Page.

Generally, anyone in good health, 18 years old (17 years with parental consent) or older, who weighs 110 pounds and has never had hepatitis may be able to donate blood. For more information on donor center's hours and scheduled blood-mobiles call 1-800-342-8748.

FIXED DONOR CENTER DAYS AND HOURS OF OPERATION

| LOCATION | DAYS | HOURS |
|--|-----------------------------------|---|
| Eastern MA: West Suburban Donor Center 661 Highland Avenue Needham, MA 1-800-442-2053 | Thursday Friday Saturday | 12:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. 12:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. |
| 99 Brookline Avenue Boston, MA (617) 536-6000 | Thursday Friday Sat. & Sun. | 12:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. 9:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. |
| Massachusetts General Hospital Blossom Street Boston, MA (617) 726-3620 | M-Thurs. Friday Saturday | 8:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. |
| Northeastern MA McCarthy House 85 Lowell Street Peabody, MA 1-800-892-0666 | Thursday Friday Saturday | 1:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. |
| Bon Secours Hospital 70 East Street Methuen, MA (617) 687-2210 | Thursday | 1:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. |
| Central MA: 419 Belmont Street Worcester, MA 1-800-252-8700 | Thursday Friday Saturday | 1:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m. 9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. 9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. |
| Western MA: 235 Chestnut Street Springfield, MA 1-800-462-2229 | Thursday Friday | 9:00 a.m.-7:30 p.m. 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. |
| 63 Wendell Avenue Pittsfield, MA (413) 442-1509 | Thursday | 1:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. |

To find the most convenient bloodmobile in your area, call our toll free number Monday to Friday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. In Massachusetts: 1-800-342-8748

Career Corner

by WALTER LENNON

October 24, 1984

1. Do you know what a computer programmer does on the job?? What are the duties and responsibilities of a public relations specialist? How much training do I need to become a journalist? What are the requirements for an agricultural scientist? What is a paleontologist anyway? The answers to these questions may be found in the Occupational Handbook in the Resource Room next to the Worcester State College Placement Office.
2. DO YOU KNOW THAT . . . There will be 250 million people in seven years compared to 233 million today. The demand for housing will be at its peak in the late 80's. School age children 5-13 will increase in the next decade. There will be 3 million fewer high school students by 1990. There will be two million more middle-aged people by 1990 -- 45-64 years old. By 1990, life expectancy will be 76 years . . . men, 72, women, 80 years. By 1990, over 75% of women 25 to 54 years old will have work outside the home.
- The best opportunities surfacing are: computer skills . . . operating computers, interpreting results, applying them, sales and service. Also engineering, robotics, electronics, health, physical therapy, finance, marketing, telecommunications, office machine service.
3. Philip Morris Company is offering a one month position (Nov. 12-Dec. 14th) in the Worcester area to conduct a survey/sampling program. Compensation is \$4.50 per hour for 30 hour week plus 20¢ a mile for car usage.
4. WANTED -- Assistant Manager for Natural Grocer Food Market. Must be energetic person with some retail experience. Nutrition experience helpful. Contact Carol Wood -- 280 Worcester Rd., Framingham, MA 01701 or call 620-0963.
5. Inventory Control Systems is looking for students to do physical inventory. Paid training provided. Mornings and weekend work available. For more information, contact James Rizzo at 755-6456.
6. Roll-On America Skating Arena needs a disc jockey Friday and Saturday from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. to play Rock and Roll or Sunday 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. to play Top 40. Some experience preferred. Will train the right person. Must have exciting voice and personality. Contact Joe McGee at 366-1227.
7. G.E. Stimpson, Gold Star Blvd., Worcester is looking for 3 or more students to work on a two week temporary assignment. For hours and more information contact Kevin Kirwan at 757-5651.

LIPPRINTS

January Thaw

It was dark this morning
a misty fog had settled
with the help of the streetlight
I can see puddles in my driveway
the dogs are under the porch
the snow is turning to water
in the stove wood crackles
and hisses away the dampness
I huddle in my bed, alone;
she had left during Carson
my need to wake to her smile
makes the dreary darkness harsh,
her hair messed freely, her
eyes glassy and blue, her arm
draped across my heaving chest
I rolled over and the pillow
still held her memory, the
scent a gentle reminder of
the warmth of last night the
pillow was soft against my new
beard and warm against my neck
increasing the sorrow of being alone
In the approaching light of
the morning I sip a Coke waiting
for the coffee pot to spit
dark morning energy upward,
and I read a poem I had written
to her, it could not match
the memory of last night
I had vowed never to fall in love
again, the pain not worth the joy
lights of cars passing my window
sparkled on my cheeks, once again
I had lied to myself.

Terry Lanier

Photograph

I can
still see you
the way you were
the way we were will
always be imprisoned
in yesterday forever
a print a photograph
a memory.

Sand
circles your ankles
a gull circles
the sand me
a child a pail waves
all frozen beneath
celestial blue
trapped still
bound in time.

Reflections captive light
images in print
a window with no escape
a prism
a cell
a memory.

Robert A. Paulhus

On All Hallow's Eve

When a chill wind clatters the chimes
and a pale moon pierces with a greedy glow
the shadows shiver stir and grow
this is the terror of the times.

Remember well in October, Hell
in hiding, the beast beneath your bed?
Put your foot on the floor
FLASH! The demon devoured your leg and more.
Peek-a-Boo, it'll get you
doomed to dying, you're dead!

Recall the creature in the closet?
It was always there avoiding your stare.
You'd lie alert and listening
never conscious of his coming.
Sinews wrap and bones snap
Nightmares aren't really dreams, it seems

Charles Schroeder

It Was Once the Fashion

The cruel twists of life full aflame
with thoughtless samples of order
established to protect
serve but to hinder
the realities they project.

On sighting one so beautiful
young, full and fair
by the quay-side on the jetty leaps
stone by stone I stare.

If a girl can look this pleasing
as young as she may be,
if her real age is seventeen,
her body's twenty-three.

God has provided full form
to this completed package,
I wonder—
in this I must object
some way to catch up
what society won't perfect.

A simple plan to harmonize
what's natural to the ways of man.

If ever there was a sample
of how we've progressed,
it's nullified by nature
while emotions stay suppressed...

Andy A.



Please submit typed poems to the Poetry Center mailbox or slip them under the door of room 217. Thank you all for responding!

A Lesson . . .

(Continued from page 2)

He must mean a certain type of Republican or Democrat, but he doesn't specify; hence the name "undefined terms." You can see that he also writes of men, women, socialites, politicians, and people in general in the same manner: lumping them all in neat little categories — very consistent usage of the technique, I must say.

The second logical fallacy in your book, "Name-Calling," is quite obvious throughout the article (see Democrats and Republicans as mentioned earlier), so we'll move on to the next one: "Inadequate Sampling." Mr. MacInnes does a fine job of inadequate sampling. For instance, please note his comment, "Men in high offices are more likely to represent everyone, while (from my observation) women would generally speak for their own gender." I think we may safely assume that Mr. MacInnes has not observed all the men and women in high offices (indeed, one wonders whether he has observed more than one or two), yet he speaks with such assurance. In fact, in his treatment of men, women, Republicans, and Democrats, one would think that he has had personal contact with everyone in the world — which we know is not the case. This use of inadequate sampling is very much in keeping with the illogical tone Mr. MacInnes maintains throughout the entire article, and it is very well done.

The next logical fallacy we'll study is "False Disjunction." False disjunction, as your book points out, forces you to choose between two equally undesirable alternatives. Mr. MacInnes did a fine job of illustrating this technique when he wrote "Support the leftist ideology that generates degeneration and filth . . . Or favor the reactionary, racist, warmongering, militaristically pompous side . . ." Several times Mr. MacInnes tells us that the country is divided in two: right-wing extremists on one side and pro-crime leftists on the other. He tells us that we have to choose — these are the only alternatives. Even his title "Nobody Wins, Nobody Loses," speaks in the same fatalistic tone: our choices in this election are really no choices at all. In Mr. MacInnes' words, "it's a losers-lose-all situation."

Now class, if you'll turn to page 43 in your *Prose Style*, you'll see that "Argument to Authority" is a logical fallacy in which "writers who have no evidence for their views resort to citing some authority whose pronouncements they assume the reader will accept as sufficient." Unfortunately, Mr. MacInnes couldn't give us a good example of this; we'll have to forgive him for that. I'm certain that he probably searched long and hard for some notable figure to back him up but as his opinions are unique indeed, no doubt he could find no one to agree with him.

For lack of an example in argument to authority, we'll move on to a logical fallacy that Mr. MacInnes is especially proficient in: "Undocumented Assertion." The key to undocumented assertion is that the reader must constantly ask of the writer "How do you know?" And we must ask this again and again of Mr. MacInnes. How does he

know that all undecideds are naive and have been swayed "over to the elephant herd"? How does he know that voters are "status-seekers" if they vote Republican? How does he know that all Democrats support the slaughter of babies? How does he know that Democrats will create a "lawless wilderness"? Where did he get his information? Undocumented assertions such as these do not ordinarily come from any outside source; they are the natural by-product of an irrational mind.

Now I'd like you all to refer to the last paragraph under "Undocumented Assertion": the one that reads "There is another undocumented assertion . . . the assertion of the writer's superiority. This is implicit rather than explicit . . . but it is more damaging to his credibility than many of the other fallacies discussed . . . Indeed it invites attention to them, since people are quick to look for flaws in snobs." Sounds as though Stone and Bell know our Mr. MacInnes personally, doesn't it? In fact, they easily could have substituted his article for the example in the book and you would never know the difference. For a specific example of the "writer's superiority," notice his comment that "people are so easily taken in by rhetoric." "People" are — he obviously is not.

The next logical fallacies in your book are "Argument ad Hominem" (at the man) and "Argument ad Populum" (at the people). Your book says that these tactics at their lowest form are mudslinging, and Mr. MacInnes slings mud at everyone but himself and a mysterious body of personages he calls "real people." Besides calling Democrats degenerate and illiterate, he also says they are not responsible enough to face reality. Republicans are not only overprivileged glamour-gluttons, they are complacent song-singers who also do not face reality. He claims that affectation and selfishness are rife among the "mascara crowd" (which I assume means women), and men — although not as bad as the "mascara crowd" — have "failed miserably." Mr. MacInnes certainly covered all bases on this point; he not only offends Democrats and Republicans, he offends all men and women. That leaves us with one question for him: Who does that leave as the "real people"?

The last logical fallacy listed in your book is "Argument ad Misericordiam," meaning "to pity." Mr. MacInnes does not use this device in his article, unless he wishes us to pity him because he has no one to vote for in this election. And I think Mr. MacInnes rightly deserves our pity.

Well class, we seem to have run out of time so we won't be able to discuss Mr. MacInnes' masterful use of equivocation and post hoc reasoning. Before you leave, however, I'd like you all to note, as your book states, that many of these examples could also be classified under two or more of the fallacy headings. This illustrates that Mr. MacInnes has a consistently illogical state of mind. I'm sure he had no difficulty in writing this tour de force; illogicality comes naturally to him.

Class is dismissed, but don't throw out your copies of Mr. MacInnes' article — we'll use it in our next class when we discuss lack of coherence in writing.

— Celine McManamon

Seekers . . .

(Continued from page 1)

as a fuel to manifest other phenomena. But don't worry, this usually happens when a person is alone or asleep. The person experiences what is called "phantomania"; which is psychic paranoa, where one cannot move or speak and is frozen in a catatonic state. In other words, scared stiff! Since heat is being drawn from the body, a person feels a certain coldness. The devil's favorite time to attack is between 9 p.m. and 6 a.m., especially at 3:00 a.m. since it represents an insult to the Holy Trinity. Spirits rarely haunt a cemetery, due to the fact that they are unfamiliar with the area where a person's physical remains are buried. They haunt a person's home because it is the area a spirit is comfortable in.

Speaking from experience, Ed noted that people most susceptible to demonic possession and/or infestation are the very weak: those who go into drugs and alcohol or who tamper with Ouija boards, occult, and seances. Ed noted that 75% of cases start with Ouija boards. It must be some sort of coincidence that Ouija boards are manufactured in Salem, MA. The demonic likes to get into the life of a very religious person. Ed believes that everyone has at least one spirit guide.

The greatest exorcist and demonologist was Jesus Christ, according to Ed, and God is more powerful than the devil, but man is not. In performing numerous exorcisms, the Warrens have helped eight out of ten people.

Although the devil can produce many of the same miracles God can, there is a vast difference between the Pretonatural (demonic) and the Supernatural (angelic). An example fo the Supernatural is the reuniting of two lovers in the afterworld.

The house on 112 Ocean Avenue, Amityville, Long Island, is a case of the Pretonatural. The house was not haunted; it was infested by evil spirits. The land was formerly used by the Shinacook Indians for their sick, mad, and dying.

John Ketchum, who was ousted from Salem for practicing witchcraft, then lived on the lot. Despite the fact that the Indians claimed the land was haunted by demons, Ketchum lived there until his death. His remains are still there.

Ronald Defeo, 23 years old, and his family moved into the house and on November 13, 1974, at 3:15 a.m., only six months later, he shot his entire family. Ronald practiced satanic rituals in the cellar of the home, in the infamous "red room," which triggered off manifestations. He came under diabolical possession and voices kept pressuring him to kill his family, especially his father, whom he hated.

Thirteen months later, the Lutz family bought the house, hoping to start a new life. Instead, they were tormented by demonic spirits and fled from the house after living there just 28 days. An example of the torment was Mr. and Mrs. Lutz's bed levitating and violent spinning around while they were in it. This is the very bed that the Defeos were shot to death in.

The Warrens, along with a team of experts, were called in by Channel 5 to investigate twenty days after the Lutz's evacuated.

Lorraine described her feeling when entering the house as being one of deep depression and coldness. She found it almost physically impossible to climb the stairs inside. "It was as if I was walking against rushing water," she said. There was obviously some very demonic spirit present. Immediately after their Amityville investigations, Lorraine had strange and frightening heart palpitations and Ed was terrified by a "swirling black mass" that caused thundering, pounding noises.

In giving some advice on how to prevent these things from happening, Ed said "If a demonic apparition appears, make the sign of the cross and command it in the name of Jesus Christ to go back to where it came from. Never ask a spirit to prove its existence. By the way, you may not want to go home alone tonight."

SMART CUTS

ALL OTHERS

WSC STUDENTS

W/I.D.

\$6.00

CUT

\$5.00

\$8.00

SHAMPOO & CUT

\$7.00

\$10.00

SHAMPOO, CUT, & BLOWDRY

\$9.00

HOURS

8 AM - 5 PM Mon., Tues., Sat.

8 AM - 8 PM Wed., Thurs., Fri.

7 PLEASANT ST.
WORCESTER 01608
752-5640

APPOINTMENTS OR WALK-IN



DAYTIME PROGRAMMING

presents

MONSTER BASH

Free Food
Contests

Entertainment
Fun

— ALL DAY —
in the SC exhibit area.

HALLOWEEN DAY

OCT. 31

— A Duck Presentation —

FEATURES

New Small Claims Court Advisory Service Helps Worcester Area Residents

Consumers in the Worcester area who need help with filing a claim in Small Claims Court can get assistance from a newly established legal advisory service located at Clark University. Small Claims Court allows individuals to sue for \$1200 or less without having to hire an attorney.

The advisory service is run in conjunction with Clark and Worcester State College and was recently started by Student members of the Massachusetts Public Interest Group (MASSPIRG) Chapter at Clark University and this year merged with Worcester State College chapter of MASSPIRG. "Anyone who has a complaint concerning goods or services against a stubborn business or individual should contact the service," Kerrie Herron of Clark and Debbie Sylvester of Worcester State College stated. "Complaints about defective cars, shoddy repairs, problems with landlords, and many other disputes that cannot be worked out to someone's satisfaction can be settled in Small Claims Court." Court hearings are usually brief and are conducted in an informal setting before a judge. The judge listens to both sides of the story and gives his decision in court or later on in writing.

The procedures for going to Small Claims Court are not complicated and that Clark/Worcester StatePIRG's advisory can aid local residents in getting their day in court quickly, easily, and inexpensively.

The Small Claims Court Advisory Service is open Monday thru Friday 12 a.m. to 5 p.m. and can be reached by calling 793-7168.

A Student Organization of Worcester State College



Daytime Programming Committee crew gathers around Doc, their newly named duck! (Photo by Mark Stockwell)

by LISA A. FAZIO
Managing Editor

This is the first in a series on the student organizations that make up the Worcester State College Community. There are many, each unique, but with the same focus of providing activities to enrich the life of each and every student that passes through the Worcester State College doors.

Daytime Programming Committee

In the summer of 1983, Russell Sawicki and Frank Malone were talking and came to the conclusion that "commuters get ignored sometimes and there should be programming aimed at them." With this in mind, they decided to form a committee devoted strictly to this purpose, and when enough money was discovered in the budget for an organization of this type and the right people agreed to it, the Daytime Programming Committee was born.

Once the committee became official, it was just a matter of recruiting interested members, which was no problem, and then the programming began. As a group whose main concern is the plan-

ning of events for the commuters, the events are held during the day, usually on Wednesdays as it seems that is when most students are on campus.

The first event the committee put on was the comedy duo of "Abram & Anderson" which was quite successful. The 1984-85 semester began with "Improv Boston," a comedy team that delighted the audience. A contest was run for a couple of weeks in the beginning of the semester where the students were asked to "Name the DPC Duck" and win \$25.00. "Monster Bash '84" is the next event scheduled by DPC tomorrow, Halloween Day. It will be held in the Exhibit Area of the Student Center and will offer a day of fun and excitement in the festive fall spirit with bobbing for apples, a magician, free refreshments and more. WSCW will be spinning and TV 3 will be there taping.

Action is one of the main words that can be used to describe this innovative organization, as it is devoted to the goal of bringing events to the commuters to get them more involved. The committee, now in its second year, has grown due to an advertised membership campaign conducted through freshmen orientation and the Activities Fair. Although the present members just about fill the cozy office located in Room 212 of the Student Center, new members are encouraged to join! The members and creative positions they hold are as follows: Frank

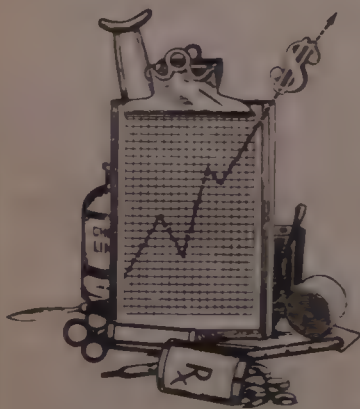
Malone, co-chairperson in charge of covert activities; Russel Sawicki, co-chairperson in charge of production; Brian Costello, executive media liaison and programming minister; assistant media liaison, Dave Giguere; assistant programming minister, Kim Stolzman; Lee Lebeau, executive head of DPC capital coordinating; and assistant to that position is Kim Pratt. Other members of the committee are: Kim Anger, Irene Blake, Terry Boiland, Joe Dineen, Sharon Doros, Pam Gasparik, Sharon Gilmartin, Kris Kanaan, Michelle Laroque, Lisa Lesse, and Caryl Miron.

The committee meets once a week, usually on Tuesdays at 2:30 in Room 212. The meetings are very informal and relaxed, with much time attributed to joking and clowning around. At the same time, serious issues are addressed and there is open discussion so each member has a chance to give input on what is being discussed. The DPC is limited on how much it can program as it is according to their budget, which is small. What they strive for in their programming, according to Sawicki, is "quality." He believes that "DPC serves the biggest population on campus and it's about time the commuters get pulled more into school. They account for the largest amount of funds going toward activities and should be able to get them back through quality programming, which this organization intends to do the best it can."

There is a definite excitement among the members about the committee and what it is doing. Lee Lebeau says, "DPC is one of the best new organizations on campus and I enjoy being part of this group." Joe Dineen says, "As a group that is basically catering to the needs of the commuters, any suggestions they may have would be greatly appreciated."

The Daytime Programming Committee is one that is new and on the rise on the WSC campus as the members believe in action, and have the spirit to get things done. As co-chair, Malone says, "DPC is for all students on campus, with the main purpose being to get the student body involved in extracurricular activities to fully round their college career." So keep your eyes and ears open for DPC events and make the most of your college experience.

THE SOARING COST OF HEALTH CARE



An Intergenerational Forum
Tues. Oct. 30th 1-5 p.m.
Worcester State College
Student Center

PANELISTS

Stella Fremil — Mass. Senior Action Council
Dr. James Fanale — Geriatric Physician
Laurence Kelly — Administrator Memorial Hospital
Susan Sherry — Mass. Health Action Alliance

Refreshments Line Dancing
Fun

SPONSORED BY

ElderConnection At Worcester State College
Worcester Commission On Elder Affairs
Age Center Of Worcester

ADMISSION FREE

Ask The VOICE

754-2313

Need an answer, do you have a problem with W.S.C., want to cut red tape? ASK THE VOICE. Drop any questions into the Voice box at the student center information desk, or at Continuing Ed. We'll do our best to help.

by ANN MARIE DUNN
Assistant Managing Editor

Q. What is the ratio of males to females at Worcester State?

A. In the day division, there is a total of 3533 students of which 1557 are full time females and 349 part time. For the males, there are 1405 full time enrolled this fall semester and 22 part time. Therefore, the ratio is 46% males to 54% females.

Q. How do I go about getting an I.D. card, now that I missed the I.D. photo sessions?

A. A student will have to bring in a wallet size (or smaller) photo of himself to the Planning & Development office located in L136, the lobby of the library. Make sure it's NOT a license picture since it has to be sent away for processing

which takes approximately 2 weeks. A temporary I.D. card will be issued in the meantime.

"Professional Typing,

Word Processing: Resume's Written/Edited and typed. Fast Accurate service. Special student discount rates. Master Charge/Visa gladly accepted. Call Administrative Business Services today for all your typing needs. Afternoons or early evenings: 752-1374, or all day Wednesdays"

SPORTS

Women's Football Tournament Opens Thursday

Scoreboard

by **BRUCE BAKER**

The first annual Women's Intramural Touch Football tournament opens at 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

The event has sparked a great deal of interest and eight teams have submitted rosters to play in the event. Two games will be played at 2:30 and two games at 3:30 with the winners moving on to semi-final action which will be held on Nov. 6.

More than 80 women will compete. Rumors have it that the air has been filled with footballs up in the Chandler Village area as teams are going through their practice sessions for the big event.

Teams and rosters:

Hicksville: Wendy-Lee Warren, Valerie Feildley, Linnea Brown, Pam Harkins, Patty Nealson, Denise Daniels, Vicki Ots,

Tricia Flynn, Debbie Nathanson, Leanne Tihuber, Tammy Gagnon and Cathy Nagle.

Cheerleaders: Sharon Pike, Renee Lachapelle, Maureen Dunn, Arleen Keiguph, Eileen Smart, Claudia Bonafacio, Kelly Gallagher and Sandra Decker.

The Violent Femmes: Karin Bates, Nadine Centofantio, Angela Condon, Janice Doiron, Denise Fournier, Jodi Goldstein, Jill Ippolito, Denise LaBollita, Maria Ragno, Karen Walsh, Shelley Wilton, Barbara Ballard, Katherine Landry and Kimberly Ferrari.

The Lancers: Stephanie Shruhan, Catherine Weston, Sandra Lavin, Maureen Hayes, Cindy McTiernan, Kim Waage, Jackie Norton, Pam Suarte, Nancy Durand and Lisa Glynn.

Intoxications: Joan Brennan, Andrea

Long, Mary Woods, Patty Shea, Kim Johnson, Lynne Robbins, Linda Baily and Sue O'Brien.

Vikings: Maureen Hayes, Granola Weston, Stephanie Shruham, Sandy Lavin, Cindy Damico, Heidi Sargent, Polly Jones and Lisa Glynn.

Wildcats: Jackie Norton, Eva Miele, Paula Lemieux, Tricia Hallet, Michelle Pouliot, Liisa Alger, Jackie Greenip, Michele Polhemus, Jackie Nunez and Mary Wood.

Eagles: Charlene Neville, Katie Byrne, Cindy Duncan, Mary Nelson, Cheryl Lemiscn, Andrea O'Elia, Maureen Sulim, Eileen Sullivan, Darlene Pikerling, Pat Frezel, Dot Parker and Irene Blake.

All players are requested to report to the field at 2:30 and pairings will be announced.

by **BRUCE BAKER**

Soccer

W.S. 1-2 Curry
0-7 SMU

Field Hockey

W.S. 0-1 Clark (MAIAW)
0-0 WPI

Women's Tennis

W.S. 5-4 Pine Manor

Volleyball

W.S. 11-15
4-15
15-11
6-15 Roger Williams
15-3
15-4 Barrington
15-3
18-16 Simmons

IM Football Playoffs Begin Today

by **BRUCE BAKER**

The semi-finals of the Men's Intramural Football League will be played at 2:30 p.m. today when the undefeated regular season champion Beavers (9-0) meet the fourth place finishers Warriors (3-6) and the second place Bandits (8-1) play the third place Marauders (4-5).

The Marauders and Warriors each had identical 4-5 records but the Marauders finished ahead based on the head to head competition.

The championship game between the two winners will be played at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday (Oct. 31).

The Beavers wrapped up their undefeated season with a 30-0 win over Cribdeath as Mark Tramonte fired 3 td passes to Rich Farinacci, Joe Waite and Chuck

Gordon and Tramonte ran for another td.

The Bandits rolled to a 48-0 win over the Brew Crew with everyone getting into the scoring act. Dave Juneau ran for a td, Tom Duffy scored on a pass from Brian Steele while Steele scored on a pair of long bombs from Tim Whalen and Jim LeMay. Whalen added two td's on interception returns and LeMay had four other interceptions. The Warriors picked up a forfeit win over the Marauders.

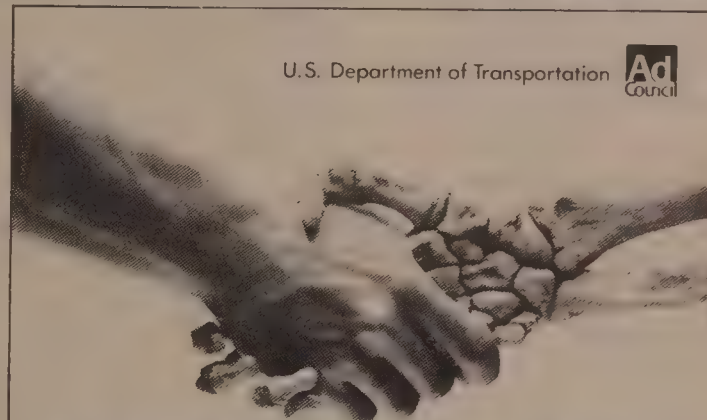
Regular Season Final Standings

| | WON | LOST | TIED | POINTS |
|-----------|-----|------|------|--------|
| Beavers | 9 | 0 | 0 | 18 |
| Bandits | 8 | 1 | 0 | 16 |
| Marauders | 4 | 5 | 0 | 8 |
| Warriors | 3 | 6 | 0 | 6 |
| Brew Crew | 3 | 6 | 0 | 6 |
| Cribdeath | 0 | 9 | 0 | 0 |



Photo by Miles Mann

U.S. Department of Transportation



**DRINKING AND DRIVING
CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP**

**WINTER SKI
CARNIVAL
at
SMUGGLERS'
NOTCH, VT.
January 6-11**



Come join us for a fabulous week of skiing and partying at Smugglers' Notch. Three weeks out of the year, Smugglers' Notch caters only to college students, creating an atmosphere of total college living.

Remember... You don't have to be a WSC student to go, invite as many friends as you wish. Also — the drinking age in Vermont is still 18!!!

Superb Skiing...

(And swimming, skating, horseback riding, sauna, hot tub, tennis, partying, dancing, dining, movies, relaxing by the fire, even grocery shopping)... all within footsteps of your private mountain home.

Open to the entire WSC community and guests. More information is available at the Info. Desk (S.C.) Deadline is Nov. 5, 1984.

HURRY!!!

**Sponsored
by:**



WCUW

91.3 FM

Community Radio



910 MAIN STREET • WORCESTER, MA 01610 • (617) 753-1012

WCUW-FM JAZZ SERIES PLANNED

WCUW-FM proudly announced its FALL 1984 Mini Jazz Series, to be held at the El Morocco, 100 Wall St., Worcester. The series is co-sponsored by the Mass Arts Lottery, granted by the City of Worcester Cultural Committee. WCUW — listener supported community radio — presented a mini jazz series last spring, also held at the El Morocco, which provided a beautiful, intimate cabaret setting for the top quality jazz. Here is this fall's schedule:

NOV 4 THE BRUCE THOMAS QUARTER featuring Steve Slagle. Bruce Thomas-piano; Steve Slagle-alto and soprano sax; Scott Lee-bass; Jim Riley-drums. Bruce Thomas, currently on the Berklee College of Music faculty, has worked as pianist/arranger for Chet Baker, and has worked with musicians ranging from Ornette Coleman to Art Garfunkel. Steve Slagle is currently with the Carla Bley Band and the Charlie Haden Liberation Orchestra. Known for his hard swinging, he has worked with Lionel Hampton, Mike Stern, and Steve Kuhn.

NOV 18 TIGER'S BAKU featuring Tiger Okoshi. Tiger Okoshi-trumpet; Gary Etkins-keyboards; Dean Brown-guitar; Robbie Gonzales-drums; Jimmy Earl-bass. Tiger Okoshi, a nationally popular trumpeter with a strong regional following, has recently been recording with Lew Tabackin, and has worked with such greats as Gary Burton, Bob Moses, and Dave Grusin's LA Dream Band.

DEC 9 GARGONZ. George Garzone and Jerry Bergonzi-tenor saxes; Bruce Gertz-bass; Jeff Covell-piano; Bob Gollotti-drums. George Garzone, a New England Conservatory faculty member, is one of the finest tenor players around today. His list of credits includes The Fringe, Bob Moses, Eddie Gomez, and Steve Kuhn. Jerry Bergonzi is also a great tenor player of note with Dave Brubeck, and his own group Con Brio, with whom he appeared at WCUW's Spring Jazz Series.

All concerts begin at 8 P.M. Tickets are 4 dollars. WCUW members can buy tickets for \$3 or at the special package rate of ten dollars for four tickets. For more information, contact: Michael Boudreau, Nick Danger, or Jane Miller at WCUW.

Tickets at Union Music, Macduffs' Music, WCUW, and the door.

LANCERS PUSHOVER PROVIDENCE 30-14, FILM & ALL

by CHUCK SCHROEDER

Providence College went to the Lancers game against M.I.T. last week and illegally filmed the game. Well, this Saturday, the WSC football team ran PC ragged as they scored 30 points and gained 529 yards. Imagine if PC hadn't filmed the game?

Providence had the ball first, but failed to do anything. Sean Mahoney, on the other hand, opened up with a 35 yard pass to Steve Garron and followed with a flip to Dick Dean, good for 25 yards. Pitch it to Craig Ross and you've got seven points on the board.

Safety John Belton proved to be PC's best receiver as he picked off his first of two passes on PC's next possession. After a big first down catch by Dick Dean, John Smith ran 33 yards for a touchdown. Smith ran for 162 yards and totalled 301 yards of offense. Why? Because there was great offensive line play by the front five of Lumenello, Kennealy, Carmody, Anderson, and McCarthy, who just slapped the Providence defense silly.

PC showed that they did have some talent as they broke a big 61 yard TD run, because of some good blocking. The score at the end of the first quarter was 14-7.

Place kicker Mike Rockwood accounted for the next nine Lancer points. Though WSC marched up and down the field, they could not score a TD. Rocky saved the game by nailing all three of his field goal attempts, earning himself the special teams player of the game.

The offense player of the game award goes to Dick Dean for consistently coming up with great first down catches. (Five of them). Rise to the occasion.

The scoring was completed late in the third quarter and early in the fourth. Sean Mahoney hit Bobby Lyons with a TD pass in the end zone, and PC has a

sustained drive for a score.

Some notable defensive players are Timmy Keddy for giving out more bruises than anyone else, Desi ICBM'ed one player so hard he didn't move for ten minutes, and Kent Vertucci rearranged the PC quarterback's brain cells in what Coach Cullen called "an NFL hit."

The next game is here against Bentley, who beat the Lancers in the final last year. I'm not going to say WSC will be out for revenge, but...

Notices NOTICE

A Newman meeting Sunday, Nov. 4 at 8:00 p.m. at Campus Ministry House. All are welcome!

The Retreat!! There is going to be a retreat on "Human Sexuality" at a private ski lodge in Weston, Vt. on Nov. 10-12. A \$15.00 deposit due Nov. 5. The total cost is \$40.00, with remaining amount payable at retreat. Please drop info at the Campus Ministry House or the mailbox.

Campus Ministry Productions will present "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" in March. Auditions are coming up soon — Nov. 14 in the Fallon Room in Student Center from 6:00 to 10:00, and Nov. 15 in the Foster Room from 6:00-10:00. You may pick up a sheet of music and information at the Campus Ministry House.

ATTENTION

If you are interested in taking courses at Worcester State College in Psychology, Sociology, Political Science, Urban Studies, etc. leading to a "Major" in Criminal Justice (B.S.) qualifying for positions in Probation, Law Enforcement, etc. Please fill out this ballot.

Name _____
Address _____
Year _____

voter. If you have failed this time, try to redeem yourself in the next election. Register. All it takes is a brief trip to the town (or city) hall sometime in the next two years — there are congressional elections every two years, remember?) Vote. Become an educated voter and cast an intelligent ballot. See you at the polls!

Reagan II . . .

(Continued from page 2)

by the side we consider the agitator. That is a distinct possibility, but what is more likely is that we will continue there on our present course, to what will inevitably be a second Vietnam, an analogy which remains apt and true.

The Reagan reign has been an unqualified disaster. From his earliest days of declaring ketchup a vegetable, to his most recent of praising "a man so many young Americans admire: New Jersey's own Bruce Springsteen" (which all started, of course, when Bruce Springsteen wrote "Born in the U.S.A.", which the White House claims Reagan listens to all the time), he has proven himself to be not much more than a shallow well and a bald-faced liar. Despite that fact, and the curious contradiction that a majority of Americans actually do disagree with most of his actions, he continues on, as strong as ever.

In his days spent passing as an actor, Reagan once made a series of films starring as a Secret Service agent named

Campus rep to run spring break vacation trip to Daytona Beach. Earn free trip and money. Send resume to College Travel Unlimited P.O. Box 6063 Station A. Daytona Beach, Florida 32022, include phone numbers please.

PLEASE DETACH AND MAIL BACK WITH RATE SHEETS AND INFORMATION

Name of college _____
Enrollment _____ M _____ F _____

Spring break begins

Last day of class on _____

Favorite beer on campus _____

Favorite sun tan lotion is _____

Thank you for your time, please send information and rates to:

College Travel Unlimited
P.O. Box 6063 Station A
Daytona Beach, Florida 32022
(904) 672-6955 or 6959

THE YOUNG DEMOCRATS of Clark are sponsoring a "Demonstration for Democracy" on Nov. 1, 1984 at 8:00 p.m. on Red Square at Clark University.

A Walter Mondale/John Kerry/John Housron candlelight rally will be addressed by Worcester's State Senator, Gerry D'Amico.

This rally is to inform, educate and increase the awareness and participation in the political process and to unify the city's college students and the Worcester community.

This election is not only crucial to us, as college students, but to every citizen of this city and country.

Contact: Rusty Mershon

Daniel M. LeBlanc

755-9465

Young Democrats of Clark

Box 1224

Clark University

950 Main Street

Worcester, Mass.

Brass Bancroft. (On the day that he was shot, he might have wished that Brass had been in front of him.) His subsequent roles apparently led him from the Secret Service to the presidency, an unlikely leap. The point, of course, is that he is still acting, and that his final performance is in preparation now: *Reagan II: The Wrath of Ron*. That might very well be his swan song unless we make it *Betime for Ronzo*.

Before going to the polls, check yourself against both candidate's positions on foreign policy, human rights, the arms race, the Mid-East, Central America, religious freedom and the separation of church and state, school prayer, abortion, the ERA, education, social programs and entitlements, the Supreme Court and the constitution, civil rights and civil liberties, gun control, the environment, nuclear power, acid rain, ad whatever else comes to mind. Learn their positions if you have to, but at least, if you must vote for Reagan, do so informed. Hopefully this activity might finally make his teflon surface stick, though. During the first debate, Walter Mondale remarked that "America needs a quarterback, not a cheerleader"; a point that should be heeded.

Finally, in a recent *Voice* article, Ramsay MacInnes went on in his uniquely equivocal and abstruse style, that as his title pointed out, the coming election promised no winners and no losers. This common fallacy is best countered with the lesser of two evils argument, which seems of late, to follow us from election to election. Clearly, if Reagan wins, everyone loses.

Since coming to power, the sole ambition of the Republican Party under Ronald has been to gut every objective put forth by Franklin Roosevelt or the Warren Court. Inherent in that plan of course, besides Reagan's fervent anti-communist stance, is his total disregard for the law (to which Nixon's pales in comparison). If he and his cohorts were able to do what they'd like with the Constitution, they would do away with the system of checks and balances altogether.

STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOP

Do you fear midterm warnings?

Are you studying too much, with too little results?

Study Skills Workshop

Monday, November 5, 1984

Student Center,

Conference Room (SC291)

...learn how to take better class notes

...learn how to prepare for exams

...learn how to remember more of what you read

...learn how to plan for studying time

NOTICE FROM THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE

In preparation for check distribution in the very near future there are a couple of pointers, from the Bursar's Office, I would like to bring to your attention:

LOST AND STOLEN CHECKS

You have two options to follow:

Notify the Financial Aid Office in writing of the missing check.

Option 1 - Wait 90 days and if check does not clear, the Bursar's Office will issue a replacement. This costs you no money - only time.

Option 2 - Have a STOP PAYMENT ORDER issued by the Bursar's Office which will cost you \$10.00. The method they will follow is:

(a) One \$10.00 check will be made out to the College in the student's name by the Bursar's Office to absorb the STOP PAYMENT ORDER.

(b) One check for the original value of the check less the \$10.00 STOP PAYMENT ORDER cost.

Your name and home address will appear on the check with the business transactions on the stub. If you have any questions, do come to see us in the Administration Building — our new office is Room #212. We are here to help you.

(Continued to page 11)

No Excuse . . .

(Continued from page 3)

Get up early, get off work, or vote during the lunch hour. Just get up and vote. I think most bosses would be understanding if you missed a little work.

Then you say, "It's too long of a line to wait in." Show a little patience now and maybe you won't have to be impatient for the next election. (To correct "all those stupid mistakes that those dumb Congressmen are making.")

"But I'm only one vote. It won't make a difference if I don't vote." Yeah, you and 50 million other people had the same poor attitude last election. If this attitude prevails, watch how fast our strength and voting system go down the sewer.

O.K., so last election there wasn't that much of a choice, but there are two distinct choices this election. Even vote for the lesser of two evils, if you're of that opinion - just vote. Remember there is more to vote on than a President. Issues that will effect the entire U.S. must be decided by a majority, not by small but powerful factions. Do you know who Ray Shamie and John Kerry are? Find out, now.

There are a dozen more excuses that can be listed or invented. Ask for an excuse and you'll get one. Save them, burn them, just don't express them - you'll be wasting someone's time. There are no real reasons for being an apathetic

The WSC Exhibitionists
and Film Committee
present

"All-Night Film Festival"

Saturday, Nov. 17th — 7:30 p.m. to
Sunday at 7:30 a.m.

Something for Everyone:

Including: *Risky Business*, *The Exorcist*,
Against All Odds, *Tootsie*, and *Scarface*

Admission is \$2.00 — Stay all night and get \$1.00 back

Classifieds

D.R. — leadership that's working for itself

Andy C. — You think too much!

To the pretty blonde in 2-1: I noticed you at the Tipperary Pub Sunday night. Can we have a drink sometime? Your fish Admirer

Lau — Thanks for everything, you're a great friend. Love Di

Tom, you're so booring!!! Why don't you off your high horse!

Maria, thanks for all your help and thanks for the fact that you listened. Diane

Laurie, Remember the mud, battery, and the ice. Love ya, Jim

Laurie, did you know your hair is wet? C.R

I love You T.J.

Diane, thanks for all the good times and your friendship. I'll never forget it. Love M.L.

We Love You Wilma — 6-3

To Gregg:: Better Luck Next Time!

You want fries to go with that shake? C.K

Legitimate Classified: Anyone wishing to purchase a meal book for \$125.00 please call Denise at 799-9435.

Help! The weight of the entire CVG gov't is pressing upon my shoulders! Oh woe is me! But, no, I don't need any help; I can handle it all by my lonesome self. CVG Pres.

To the girls up in 16-3...WHO ARE YOU?...and WHAT DO YOU WANT?

Another weekend for Idiots at Large

Mike, Fred, Eric, Jerome Thanks again for being so patient. Karan and Lisa

Harv 4-3, What's a sexual erector set?

Who are the Rosalita's??

I'm not going unless I can get drunk!

Think Drink — a contradiction of terms.

Dave, any other S.A. would have handed me a real one. But then maybe you can get high on oregano.

Seiffer: it's correctly pronounced hyou-man, not youman.

Greenie — I hope your fishing boat sinks! Paul

Wanted: Miracle drug to paralyze Ramsey's tongue and hand. Willing to pay any price, inquire within.

Jim Polito — I could apologize, but I'm not going to.

To all SC announcers: it is illegal to talk over good songs, especially the Doors

Power is good only if you abuse it correctly.

To everyone that attended the party at the Media House on 10/19 — thanks for a great time! Love you all! Lori

Lori advertises a product but gives no samples.

Voice Enquirer reports that the Lake Ellie ducks are possessd!

Ha! Ha! They got the money!

Go ahead, make my day, try and VETO it.

Lynne & Jim: Soon to be Mr. and Mrs. James Polito? When's the wedding? We're getting impatient. Love, the wedding party.

Mmmmmmm, the donuts were good but how about some munchkins next time? Two wild and crazy guys

Lisa, you're everywhere that I'm not! Chilly

9-2: Yes, we're horny and waiting in the wings! Luv, Buds

Kathy D., don't be so aloof; wait for me after class! L.A.

Laura S., where you be this semester? I miss you! L.A.

Colette R., What are you doing this Friday night? L.A.

Dolette, you're a cute one! Hope I see you around! I've got some jokes and a few surprises for you. Signed, Same person

Sue D., you're so respectable!

To all the alcoholics in the Moat last Monday night — this Bud's for you!

Natalie B., there's no reply at all. L.A.

Hi Bruce, what's up? Keep studying! Write Me! "No" — Hi John!

Some of these classifieds are really stupid.

Bri, you owe me 10 bules. Larry

Dawn — What? Huh? Thanks for the great conversation! Luv, Bud

How do you get into the Metro!!! Bud

Terry, have you dreamt about me recently? If not, there's always reality. Love, MM

Chris M. — "This house would die without me." That's great!! Love, Lori

Brian B. — sorry for the remark. Chuck

Dawn — send Larry some kleenex to wipe up him mess.

Mary Lee — hi(gh) What's up? You're not! Buzz on over — Chuck

Maura — Lemmings en brochette, Lemming salad, and Lemmings jubilee for dessert. Mm mm good gourmet! Chuck

Russ — how about the other doors? Larry

Ann, Lisa and Chuck — another joyride!!!! Hi! Man

Lenny Lives!!!!

The Beavers are the Best — With love, Jill, Angela and Kimmie

Snap — does Noxzema give you that clean tingly feeling you crave??

Ran and Jon, A sprinkle a day...

Vote to impeach the president of Chandler Village Government!!!!

The "Violent Femmes" are number one.

20-3, 20-3, the place where you don't want to be!! (after 9 p.m.) Your S.A. is a dictator as we can see!! Boys, I wonder what it's like to be free!!!

Hey Becky, Nice Flowers, but who are they from??

Who's the handsome (but moody) guy in 5-3???

Hey Z: NICE LID!! love, Foster.

Does Seiffer wear those hiking boots to formals?

Congratulations to TV 3. Good Luck

Earache — I saw your brother suckin' something in the Telegram.

Where are our Rosalita jackets?

Party on the Lido Deck...let's break the record of 17 people!

RUMBLE BUMBLE Harvey!! Must be in the front row!

John: Hope you enjoyed J O — N from Bobby!

To Jim in 4-3: Nice Stroke!!

Mr. Brobert: You lied! Your last name isn't Gator!1

Ken: I told you I'd figure out that card trick! From: You know who!

Captain Stubing to the Lido deck please! And no more sleeping in Yoga positions.. you hot the bed! Love yah, Julie Mc Coy

To the Rosalita's men: Thanks for the champagne guys! Love, The Rosalita's

Hey Barbie: "There's a bird in the tree!" "Where's the dope?!"

To Dave R., When ar you going to grow up!

Happy Birthday Dee Prunier!!!! (Nov. 2) but Dee your still only nineteen, what's wrong with you? Why don't you age a little faster!!

To Shari in 11-1, been getting much mail from the Lt. in Alaska

Dee! who else would be sending you this? HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!

TO JANICE in 14-2, Happy 21st. Now you are legal in every state.

TV-3 is the best

Mind if we just play through?

Support TV-3

Love that KILLER REFRIGERATER

Watch TV 3 for superb programming from a non-programming organization

Where's the TV 3 guide? — Eric, get off your ass!

FOR RENT NOV. 1 to MAY 1 Lovely 3 bedroom house in beautiful, quiet, residential neighborhood. Modern kitchen, finished basement, porch and laundry facilities. Fully furnished — walking distance to W.S.C. \$500. a month plus utilities. Contact: Jane Fine, Realty Systems, 757-9063 or 755-7755

So what if the senate passed it, I don't care if Scott Signs it. The money is mine...all mine.

Notices

Continued

WINTER BREAK!

Help us sponsor your school's winter break ski trip and ski free!
(800) 368-2006 TOLL FREE

SPRING BREAK!

Help us sponsor your Ft. Lauderdale trip and you go for free!
(800) 368-2006 TOLL FREE

ALLIED HEALTH CLUB

Meeting:
Thursday, Oct. 25 at 2:30 in S132R
We need your input for future club activities and presentations. New members welcome. Pre-medical, dental, and veterinary students invited.

JAZZ AS SMOOTH AS VELVET PLUS THE BEEF!

The non-traditional student alliance at Worcester State College is sponsoring a Prime Rib of Jazz dinner and dance on Saturday night November 10 from 6:00 p.m. until 12 midnight. The group, "Shine" (very popular on the Boston Club Scene), will provide those attending with sets of satiny smooth jazz that is a fine blend of Latin; fussion and those oozezy "three o'clock in the morning" melodies that are for special moments. Between sets NTSA will provide a D.J. to spin and keep the momentum of the evening going.
The music is for the spirit, now for the

flesh...the NTSA has arranged for a fully catered complete prime rib dinner for only \$8.50 per person (which also includes admission to the dance)! There will be a full cash bar as well as alternative beverage choices.
Cocktails will be a 6:00 p.m.
Dinner served at 6:30 p.m.
Jazz Dance starts at 8:00 p.m.
Tickets for the dinner are limited, so don't delay purchasing yours soon! No jeans please — this is proper dress.
Tickets are available at the Student Center Info' Booth or from NTSA members. To be assured your dinner order, please try to get your tickets as soon as possible they are limited.

NOTICE

LAST DAY FOR INCOMPLETES IS FRIDAY, NOV. 2!

JUNIOR CLASS MEETINGS

Members of the junior class are invited to join your class officers in bi-weekly meetings to discuss future events sponsored by the Class of 1986. Some ideas that the officers are already thinking about are Wild West Day, carnation sales, a Great Imposters Contest, an Air Band Contest, and a Twister Party. If you like these ideas, or if you have some of your own, you are welcome to join the meetings. They will be held on Nov. 1, 15, 29, and Dec. 6 at 9 p.m. in Room 207 of the Student Center.

INTIMACY AND LONELINESS

Relationships can be confusing. In this workshop we will spend 3 sessions exploring questions of friendships, love, shyness, privacy and ways to form satisfying relationships.
Thursdays, Nov. 1, 8 and 15
1:00 p.m. - 2:15 p.m.
Seminar Room, Student Center 285

STUDENT PIANIST WANTED FOR COLLEGE

-Must be able to read music and accompany soprano, alto, tenor, and bass parts.
-CREDIT WILL BE GIVEN.
-See Mr. Celona in Music Dept. — S112A
Tel.: Ext. 8604

Come Celebrate

Sunday Mass


with

FR. ROLAND CHENIER

every SUNDAY in the

Campus Ministry House

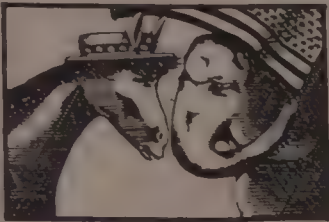
at 9:00 P.M.



Showdown '84

With record numbers of students registering to vote across the country, students will have an unprecedented opportunity to shape our nation's course on such issues as arms control, foreign policy, the economy, and others on November 6th, Election Day.

As a service to student voters, the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration offers this guide to the positions of the Democratic and Republican candidates for President, Walter Mondale and Ronald Reagan.



ARMS CONTROL

| | MONDALE | REAGAN |
|-------------------------------|---------|--------|
| Nuclear freeze. | YES | NO |
| "Star Wars" program. | NO | YES |
| MX missile. | NO | YES |
| B1 bomber. | NO | YES |
| Increase in defense spending. | 3-4% | 7.5% |

CENTRAL AMERICA

| | MONDALE | REAGAN |
|--|----------------------------|------------------|
| U.S. Aid to Nicaraguan rebels. | NO | YES |
| U.S. Aid to El Salvador. | Tie to human rights. | YES |
| "Contadora process" for negotiated settlement. | YES | Wavering. |
| U.S. military in Central America. | Remove all foreign forces. | YES in Honduras. |
| Mining of Nicaraguan harbors. | NO | YES |

THE ECONOMY

| | MONDALE | REAGAN |
|------------------------------|---|---|
| How to cut federal deficits. | Tax reform, cut military spending increases | Strong economic recovery for increased revenue, cut spending. |
| Balanced Budget Amendment. | NO | YES |
| Jobs for youth. | Targetted training programs. | Supports subminimum wage. |

CIVIL RIGHTS

| | MONDALE | REAGAN |
|--|---|----------------------------------|
| Equal Rights Amendment. | YES | NO |
| Equal pay for work of comparable worth. | YES | NO |
| Constitutional amendment to prohibit abortion. | NO | YES |
| Affirmative action. | Calls for "verifiable measurements." Supported. | Opposes quotas. |
| Voting Rights Act of 1981. | | Signed after initial opposition. |
| Busing to integrate schools. | YES | NO |

THE ENVIRONMENT

| | MONDALE | REAGAN |
|---|---------|--------------|
| Pollution controls to reduce acid rain. | YES | NO |
| Increase funding for hazardous waste Superfund. | YES | No position. |
| Compensate toxic exposure victims. | YES | No position. |
| Tax hazardous waste generators. | YES | No position. |

HIGHER EDUCATION

| | MONDALE | REAGAN |
|---|------------------|--------------|
| Federal student loans, grants, other aid. | Will strengthen. | Cut in 1981. |
| Abolish Department of Education. | NO | YES |

Sources: Congressional Quarterly, 1984 Democratic National Platform, 1984 Republican National Platform, The Washington Post.

National Student Campaign for Voter Registration
37 Temple Place, Boston, MA 02111 (617) 357-9016



The Student VOICE

NOVEMBER 6, 1984

WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

HOME OF THE LANCERS

ISSUE NO. 8

Child Abuse to be Focus of Human Rights Seminars



Attorney Stephen M. Cahn.

by JOE SHEERIN
Voice Staff

The human rights of abused and neglected children will be the common theme of two activities Thursday, Nov. 15 in the Student Center Auditorium. A film presentation at 2:30 p.m. concerning child abuse prevention and services will kick off the events, which will include an

afternoon discussion led by Jack Hagenbuch of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

The evening program, which begins at 7:30 p.m., is entitled: "Protecting Human Rights in Worcester: The Problem of Child Abuse." In addition to an unidentified victim of child abuse, the symposium will feature three local social service administrators well-versed in the problems of child abuse.

Mrs. Ruth Wiesbauer, former regional administrator of the M.S.P.C.C., will serve as moderator and respondent. Other speakers include John Rocheford, director of the Department of Social Services, Peter Sullivan, coordinator, Comprehensive Emergency Services of the M.S.P.C.C., and attorney Stephen Cahn.

Both programs are open to the public, free of charge.

Thursday's event will be the first in a series of four programs on "Protecting Human Rights in Worcester: The Rights of the Mentally Disabled" (December 6); "The History of the Women's Movement in Worcester" (March 7); and "Elder Rights" (which will be sometime in April).

Celebrated at WSC Hispanic Night

by LISA A. FAZIO
Managing Editor

"The United States is a country made up of nationalities; it is a heterogeneous society." These are words spoken by Dr. Betances, professor of Sociology at Northeastern Illinois University, and a man who is very knowledgeable when it comes to the topic of Hispanics, which was discussed in a lecture Tuesday night.

The Third World Alliance, Office of Minority Affairs, and the Center for the Study of Human Rights, as co-sponsors for this informative presentation, knew exactly what they were doing when they invited Betances to speak on the "Current Status of Education among Hispanics in the U.S." Betances has an impressive list of credentials: he earned his masters and worked in the U.S. Office of Education and the National Institution of Education, has lectured throughout the U.S., Europe, Puerto Rico, and the Western Pacific. He is a member of Illinois State Teachers Certification Board, President of Corporate Board of Trustees of Latino Institution, and a member of Planning Committee for National Council for Hispanic Culture.

Mr. Sidney Buxton, the Director of Minority Affairs, welcomed guests and explained the purpose of Minority Affairs as "to help provide access to, and to service, retain, and ultimately graduate people from minority backgrounds and promote cultural pluralism at WSC." WSC President Vairo talked of the uniqueness of Worcester as it houses over 55 different languages, and he feels it is wonderful opportunity to experience other cultures.

Betances began by stating how happy he was to speak in Worcester where things are going well, as he had just returned from Israel. Usually when he is called somewhere, it is because something is



Dr. Samuel Betances kept his audience in tune through his use of powerful speaking tactics and good sense of humor.

wrong. The topic of people's rights was stressed and then brought into the context of Black Americans, as he feels they "rejected rejection." They realized that there was nothing wrong with them, because they were different did not make them inferior." He stated that "every group that enters society is organized around a certain theme, whether it's gender, religion, physical characteristics. For Hispanics, it's their language." The Hispanics can be divided into categories: Mexican Americans, Puerto Ricans, Dominicans, and Cubans.

Betances is of Puerto Rican ancestry and was raised in New York City, thus having first hand experience in the problems faced by Spanish-speaking people. When he began school in New York, his teacher told him he must learn English and forget his Spanish. He jokingly added, "So I forget my Spanish but did not learn English, so I was illiterate for a period of time." In all seriousness, he stressed that "not having English in an American society is a handicap; therefore, the Bil-

MassPIRG Political Debate Informative, Interesting

by CHARLES SCHROEDER

MassPIRG held a student/faculty debate on the Democratic and Republican Party platforms last Thursday night to help educate student voters. If you haven't voted already, PLEASE take 15 minutes to read this debate report and the summary on the back page, then cast an intelligent ballot.

The Democrats were represented by student Ed Augustus and Dr. Gibbs Mitchell. Representing the Republicans were student Julia Mack and Dr. Robert Spector. Dr. Spector set the tone for the evening as he entered doing a geriatric imitation. He tottered to his seat assisted by a cane and another person. After taping up a sign that read "93 and still going strong," Dr. Spector placed half a dozen pill bottles before him.

MassPIRG Chairman Paul Nieminen introduced panelists Margaret Donahue and Michael Young and explained the debate format: the students would respond first, then the faculty. The party that answered last would receive the next question. Here are summaries of the answers.

Question 1) During the last four years the national deficit has grown to

immense proportions. What measures would you institute to curb the exorbitant growth of the deficit without jeopardizing the general welfare of the average American or middle class?

Ed: Taxes must be raised fairly and evenly. The deficit is three times greater than it was during the Carter Administration.

Julia: More Americans are working, unemployment, mortgages, interest rates, and inflation are down. People are able to buy more things because inflation is down to 3.5 percent.

Dr. Mitchell: Ronald Reagan promised to reduce the deficit and balance the budget. He hasn't done either. A tax raise is inevitable, and at least Walter Mondale is telling you how he's going to do it. If you make \$25,000 a year or less, you'll have no increase. If your income is between \$25,000 and \$30,000, you'll pay \$72 more. If you make \$50,000, you'll pay about \$200 more. Unemployment is down because it went up during 1980-82.

Dr. Spector: You can live on a deficit. Ronald Reagan made supply-side eco-

(Continued to page 7)

ingual Program is for the handicapped."

Dr. Louise Pitts Stowe, Director of Affirmative Action, addressed the topic: "If Bilingual Education is the Answer then what is the Question" to a panel that works with this area. Milca Gonzalez, Executive Member of Massachusetts State Education spoke on the importance of bilingual education, but stressed that the system is not working as well as it should be in this state and there is a need for reform. George Cravins, Joint Training Partnership Act Specialist, said he was "enlightened by Dr. Betances' factual knowledge" and by studying the Worcester County economy for four years, feels that it is good to have "cultural contributions." Gloria Melendez, Outreach Coordinator of Student Affairs, UMass Medical School, explained that she moved here from Puerto Rico eight

years ago and it has taken her a long time to really "know" English. Therefore she feels the 3-year program in bilingual education that now exists is too short a time for the child to learn all that he/she can. She says, "There is still much more to be done to improve the program; we have to make it work for us."

There was a brief question and answer period after the discussion and most questions revolved around the issue of "how to make the bilingual system better." Betances and the panel talked of the need to get rid of the negative attitude felt by so many before anything can really be done. A reception was held immediately after the program with refreshments and Spanish-guitar playing and singing by Carlos Colon. The evening proved to be "muy informativo y interesante para todos!"

Author Gives \$10,000 Prize for College Essay Contest

NEW YORK, N.Y. — In an unusual and generous gesture, a New York writer and attorney has donated \$10,000 in order to stimulate widespread debate on how worldwide peace and justice may be achieved in our time.

Stuart M. Speiser is the author of more than twenty books, the latest of which is *How to End the Nuclear Nightmare*, published in September by New Rivers Press and distributed by Dodd, Mead. In that book, he develops one approach to reducing the conflict between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Eager to find other approaches, Mr. Speiser conceived the idea of the year-long essay contest, which is administered by the Council on International and Public Affairs, in New York. The prize money will go to the writer of a 5,000-word essay on the following topic:

The prize money will go to the writer of a 5,000-word essay on the following topic: How we can, without adopting socialism or giving up our treasured freedoms, modify American capitalism

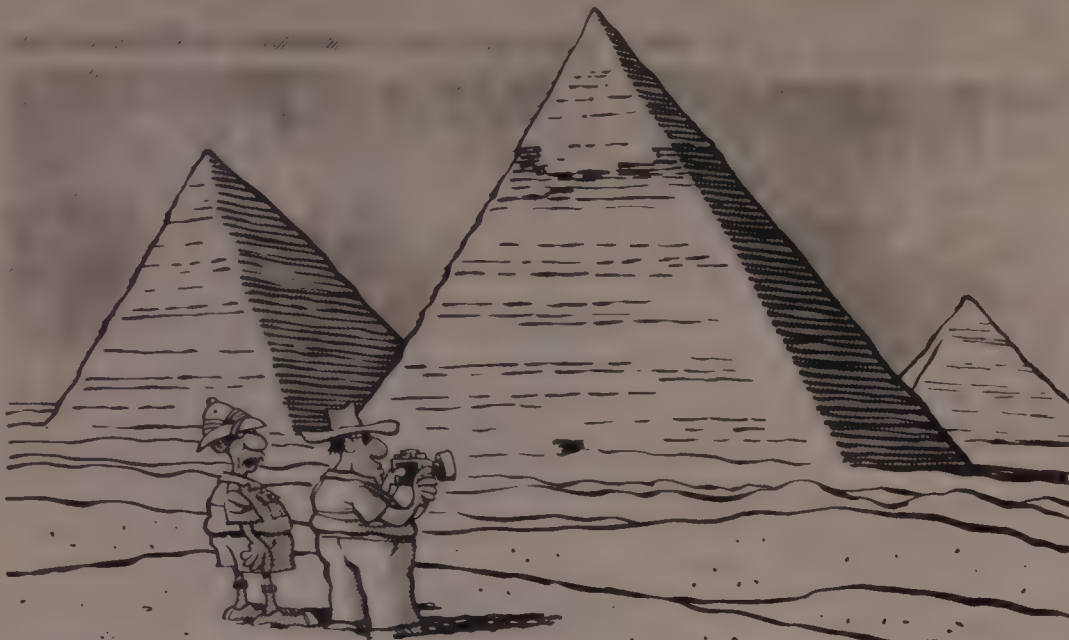
to make it more equitable, and to reduce the level of ideological conflict with the Soviet Union, so as to make possible an end to the nuclear nightmare.

Anyone anywhere in the world — except officers, trustees, and employees of the Council on International and Public Affairs — is eligible to enter. Essays must be postmarked by December 31, 1985.

It is not necessary to buy or read Mr. Speiser's book to enter the contest. Essays may be devoted to suggestions for improving or changing the plan presented by Mr. Speiser, or they may advocate fundamentally new ideas related to the topic of ending the nuclear nightmare.

The Council on International and Public Affairs is solely responsible for administering the contest. For more details, contest rules, and the required entry forms, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Speiser Essay Contest, Council on International and Public Affairs, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017.

COMMENT & OPINIONS



College Press Service
THE STUDENT VOICE

"THE LATEST THEORY IS THAT THEY WERE ACTUALLY AN EARLY ATTEMPT TO BUILD A SECURE MIDEAST EMBASSY..."

resold the land, or live on it, unless "kept thereon by a Caucasian occupant." That was, indeed, a long time ago, and may seem like flimsy evidence, but his civil rights policies as president would certainly seem to bear the assumption out.

Ronald Reagan first came to prominence politically, while president of the Screen Actors Guild, by aiding Senator Joe McCarthy in identifying and black-listing entertainment figures suspected of being communists. Now it has been revealed that he believes John F. Kennedy to have been influenced by Marxism. You might even recall that in the recent controversy which surrounded making Martin Luther King's birthday a holiday, that when he was asked to respond to similar charges, he could not manage to say no, that he did not believe Rev. King to have had Soviet ties, but said instead "we'll have to see." This is as preposterous as when Ray Shamie's friends, The John Birch Society, accused Dwight Eisenhower of being a communist.

If Reagan is reelected, he will be the oldest president in our history. That fact, alone, should be reason enough to cause consternation. If not, think back over the past four years, and then multiply by any number sufficient to remind yourself of the fact that without the constraint of ever having to answer again to voters, how much worse he might be.

Everyone seems to expect the old man to draw a macho vote; it seems men like him for what they perceive to be his strong military posture. This disregards the fact that he has turned America's image abroad from bad to worse, from that of a sort of Muhammad Ali (a punch-drunk, has-been, ex-champion) to that of Mr. T (an overdecorated, ludicrous, Hollywood creation, who spends free time doing charity, to make up for the damage done the rest of the week). I leave it to you to decide on a figure to carry this analogy to where you think our image should be, but I suggest that where it is, isn't where it belongs.

I assume that as you read this, it is probably election day, which means that by tomorrow America's future will be decided, and I sincerely hope you'll have taken your part. While most of us realize that the president isn't elected until December, November 7 may be the beginning of the end; the first day of The Day After the most important election since 1928. Mondale claims that he will pull off a Trumanesque upset, which still isn't impossible. I am fearful, though, that if Reagan does the seemingly inevitable, we might as well join the homeless in bundling up for a long, cold, nuclear winter.

Vicious Commentary: Addendum

by GREGORY HAWKINS

This is a test: How many times has Ronald Wilson Reagan run for president? The correct answer is four. What was the name of his less than famous autobiography? (*Where's The Rest of Me?*) What is his nickname? (Dutch) Where was he born? (Tampico, Illinois) Where did he attend college? (Eureka College) What was his major? (Economics) What was his first job? (Radio sportscaster for University of Iowa football games) Where did he serve in the Army during

World War II? (Hollywood) In what year did he join the Republican Party? (1962)

I've spent the better part of two days trying to think of a single reason why Ronald Reagan should be allowed another four years to reside on Pennsylvania Avenue. So far, nothing has come to mind. As I see it, since he is allegedly our servant, we should lay him off, as what he has frequently termed "non-essential government personnel." But that's just another of my fantasies, I'm afraid. His beloved real estate in California (which he insists to the IRS, is a working ranch)

will have to retire without him.

Tweedledee or Tweedledum: why should we vote for either of them? If the pollsters and the pundits are right, you know damn well why, and just don't give a hoot. If that isn't embarrassing enough for you, let me try again. Ronald Reagan in 1941 signed successive copies of a lease (during the period in which he has described himself as a "hopeless hemophiliac liberal") for a parcel of land in Beverly Hills, which specified that no one whose blood was "not entirely that of the Caucasian Race" could ever use or be



The Student VOICE

Editors-in-Chief

Maura A. Mahoney

Lawrence P. Annucci

Managing Editor

Lisa Fazio

Assistant Managing Editor

Ann Marie Dunn

Sports Editor

Charles Schroeder

Promotion

Jerome Hewlett

Photography Editor

Maureen Wesinger

Advisor

Dr. Robert Walker

Entertainment Editor

Carol A. Valinski

Advertisement Manager

Jim Roche

Business Manager

Craig Leader

Distribution

Ramsey MacInnes

Staff

Barbra Bulkley

Sarah Cavallo

Tracey English

Kris Kanaan

Lois LaLane

Ramsey MacInnes

Miles Mann

Brent Musburg

Eric Roberts

Mark Stockwell

Colette Trudell

John Walsh

Joe Sheerin

John Fellows

Jola Zwolak

Celine McManamon

Charles Marshall



The Student Voice is a weekly publication of the Worcester State College Community. The opinions expressed are those of the staff or the authors of signed articles, not necessarily those of the college. The Editors retain the right to edit or delete submissions.

The Student Voice welcomes viewpoints from all responsible groups and individuals. Those who wish to submit opinions must have them into the Voice by 5 p.m. on Wednesday. Letters can be dropped off in the Voice office, room 206 in the Student Center, through inter-office mail, or in the Voice box located at the information desk. Classifieds must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Wednesdays.

THE STUDENT VOICE

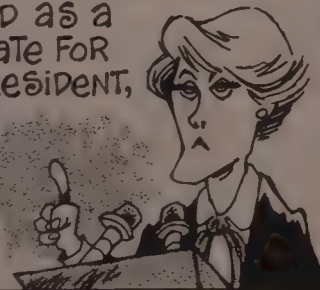
486 Chandler Street, Worcester, Massachusetts 01602
Tel. 754-2313 — 793-8000, ext. 8592

CORRECTION

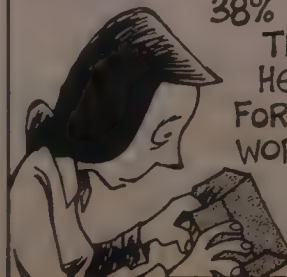
The name of the new Assistant Director of Financial Aid is Ms. Jeanne Bowen, not Mrs. Jeanne Bowel. This appeared in the Financial Aid Notes last week.

ON OCTOBER 11, 1984

FOR THE 1ST TIME, A WOMAN
DEBATED AS A
CANDIDATE FOR
VICE PRESIDENT,



AND FOR THE 1,271ST TIME,
PENELOPE GRUNDY GOT PAID
38% LESS THAN
THE MEN IN
HER OFFICE
FOR THE SAME
WORK.



FOR THE FIRST
TIME, A WOMAN
ASTRONAUT
WALKED IN
SPACE.



STEIN 84
ROCKY MOUNTAIN
NEWS-NEA

College Press Service

NEWS

WSC Installs Telephone System for the Deaf

by ANN MARIE DUNN
Assistant Managing Editor

The Communication Disorders Clinic, located on the first floor of the Sullivan Building, recently acquired a new telephone device for the deaf (TDD). Now, people whose hearing is impaired can reach WSC by using this system. Although the TDD is housed at the CD clinic, a message can be given to anyone at the college. Students who are taking the CD practicum program will be trained to use the phone system, since they spend a lot of time in the clinic.

The TDD system is portable, rechargeable, smaller than a regular keyboard, and can be used on any other telephone. This unique communication device uses a visual typing system and a built-in printer to record all of the conversation. It works very easily. When a person calls in, there will be a high pitched beeping sound to indicate that the TDD is in use and not the regular phone. The person answering places the receiver onto the cradle of the keyboard and types in a greeting. This will be displayed on the screen and be printed out. The caller then reads this message and types back

whatever he wants to say. The general college telephone number cannot be used for the TDD. A person must call from another TDD and the number is 793-8055.

Dr. Sue Rezen of the CD department feels that the new system will prove helpful in that they want to try to get deaf people to take some courses. There are already two deaf people in therapy at the clinic who use the device. Information on classes, continuing education programs, events at the college, help for speech, language and hearing problems, or just conversation with college personnel is now available to the deaf community.

WSC has now joined several institutions and businesses in the area as well as many private citizens that also have TDD's. The Worcester Public Library has TDD's on loaner basis if anyone is interested in trying one.

The clinic is encouraging more people to make use of the new system. Faculty and students are given the opportunity to "reach out and touch someone" . . . the deaf.

Winter Carnival News

by COLETTE TRUDELL

This year's theme for Winter Carnival will be "BATTLESTATE GALACTICA," an outer space theme. The committee officers have also been chosen, with Paula DiNardo as Chairman, Angie Kouvaros as Vice Chairman, Diane Chrul as Secretary, and Andrea Brunzell as Treasurer. There are many members on photography and publicity as well as other jobs.

This week of events, to be held Friday, February 8-15, will include such activities as College Bowl, pie-eating contests, class skits, and snow sculpting. For the

athletic people, there will be plenty of sporting activities to participate in. Each class will compete against one another, and one class will emerge the winner.

There is also a logo contest each year, and the winning logo, to be used for publicity, tee-shirts, and hats, will be awarded a cash prize. Entries must be on white 8" x 10" paper, and dropped in the Winter Carnival mailbox on the mezzanine level of the Student Center by Friday, November 30. All students are welcome to attend the meetings which are held Tuesdays at 4 p.m. in the Fallon Room.

Campus Newsnotes

Tufts Bans CIA from Campus, at Least For Now

Dean David Maxwell has banned CIA recruiters from interviewing undergrads until the university can "determine its policy."

In early October, 19 students tried to stop CIA recruiters from working the Massachusetts campus by forming a human barricade. All 19 began disciplinary hearings last week.

Students at Iowa State, Cornell, Kansas State, Stanford and Illinois have protested the CIA's return over the last 10 months.

I.R.S. Eases Off Sports Booster Rule for 90 Days

Pressured by well-heeled campus sports contributors, athletic departments and Sen. Robert Dole, the Internal Revenue Service has agreed to junk its new rule eliminating tax deductions for donations to college sports programs.

The IRS will hold an administrative hearing within 90 days to decide whether to keep the rule or drop it.

All-Male Harvard Clubs Keep Women Out, and May Lose Their Status

Harvard says it may soon disassociate itself from the nine social clubs that recently voted to continue barring women.

"The issue is whether the university should be connected with groups that practice discrimination," explained Jake Stevens, a student on the College Life Committee.

The U. Miami kicked its all-male Iron Arrow Honor Society off campus in 1983

after the society voted to keep barring women.

Northern Illinois Administrators Take Over Student Paper

Staff hostility led to a walkout to protest Northern Star Editor Mark Bonne's reign. When advisor Jerry Thompson refused to hire more students to replace the strikers, Bonne published a nearly-blank edition to protest Thompson's control.

NIU President John LaTourette then intervened, giving the journalism school control over hiring at the paper.

More Schools Start Searches for Mascots and Mascot Clothing

Cal State-Hayward's student government will launch a campaign to get a new sports nickname to replace The Vampires, which students narrowly approved over The Zucchini in a vote last spring.

South Carolina wants to retain its rooster-like "Cocky" mascot, but someone recently stole Cocky's car with the costume in it.

And U. Oklahoma Native American students are mad about the unauthorized on-field return of "Little Red," the Indian chief mascot the school dropped 10 years ago because it was demeaning to Native Americans.

Notes From All Over: Indiana U. students, following Brown and Colorado, may vote to have officials stock cyanide pills to use in case of nuclear war . . . U. Wisconsin's absurdist student government is letting any student "with the craziest, strangest, funnest, most creative idea" be President For a Day.

Mandatory Baseball Meeting Nov. 8 8 A.M. In the Gym

ACROSS

- 1 Desert dweller
- 5 Strike
- 9 Timid
- 12 Float in air
- 13 Comfort
- 14 Beverage
- 15 Punctuation mark
- 17 That man
- 18 Male sheep
- 19 Snare
- 21 Retains
- 23 Persevere
- 27 Diphthong
- 28 Old-womanish
- 29 Negative
- 31 Flap
- 34 Kind of type: abbr.
- 35 Abstract being
- 37 Openwork fabric
- 39 Chinese distance

measure

- 40 At present
- 42 Small child
- 44 Measuring device
- 46 Apart from
- 48 Dealt secretly
- 50 Last
- 53 Encounter
- 54 Goal
- 55 Above
- 57 Handles
- 61 Consumed
- 62 Evaluate
- 64 Disturbance
- 65 Rocky hill
- 66 Goddess of discord
- 67 Portico

DOWN

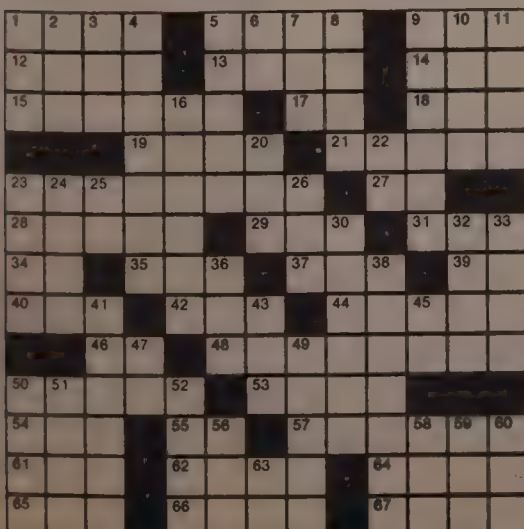
- 1 Viper
- 2 Fish eggs
- 3 Swiss river
- 4 Easily broken

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE
PRESS SERVICE

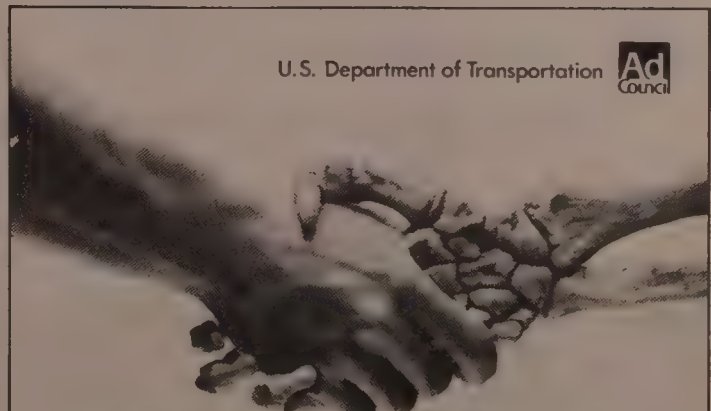
- 5 Style of automobile
- 6 Note of scale
- 7 Hard-wood tree
- 8 Sly look

- 9 Thoroughfare
- 10 Pile
- 11 Sweet potatoes
- 16 The East
- 20 Play on words
- 22 Apiece: abbr.
- 23 Son of Adam
- 24 To and upon
- 25 Symbol for nickel
- 26 Vast age
- 30 Mollify
- 32 Toward shelter
- 33 Flying creature
- 36 Drunkard
- 38 Seesaws
- 41 Marvel
- 43 Scottish cap
- 45 Initials of 26th President
- 47 Note of scale
- 49 Apportions
- 50 Exploit
- 51 Toward and within
- 52 Entice
- 56 Equality
- 58 River island
- 59 Also
- 60 Music: as written
- 63 Agave plant



© 1984 United Feature Syndicate

U.S. Department of Transportation



**DRINKING AND DRIVING
CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP**

NEWS

Most Americans Fear Colleges Getting Too Expensive for Them

NEW YORK, NY (CPS) — Most Americans think colleges are doing a good job, but they're worried colleges are getting too expensive for them to afford, an annual survey of U.S. attitudes about higher education says.

"The 1984 survey shows that Americans continue to be highly supportive of higher education," notes Walter Lindeman, president of Group Attitudes Corp., which did the third annual survey of some 1000 adults for the College Board, the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges and the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

But it also "shows that Americans have major concerns about the expenses associated with a college or university educa-

tion," Lindeman adds.

Moreover, the majority is counting on the federal government to help it meet college bills.

"To them," Lindeman says, "the solution to the problem of financing higher education rests largely with the government."

About 60 percent of the respondents expected to pay all or part of their kids' college costs, but 75 percent said they wouldn't be able to send their children to college without low-interest student loans.

Ninety percent favored increasing the federal budget for providing low-interest loans to students.

Four of ten adults thought Democrats

are more likely to help them finance college, compared to some 36 percent who favored the Republican Party. The remaining 24 percent were unsure which party is best for education.

The majority's endorsement of how

good a job colleges are doing isn't quite as booming as it was in 1982, the first year Group Attitudes did a survey.

This year, 67 percent of the people ranked higher education as "good" or "excellent," compared to 72 percent in 1982.

Two days after the study was made public, the National Institute of Education released a report claiming American confidence in colleges was eroding because of underpaid faculty, deteriorating buildings and high student dropout rates.

Bars Help Prevent Drunken Driving

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., October 22, 1984 — This holiday season, bars and restaurants are being encouraged to join the battle against drunken driving and alcohol abuse. To offer assistance, Intermission Ltd. of Northampton, Massachusetts, in cooperation with six colleges throughout the state, will offer a series of one-day Responsible Beverage Service Management Seminars. These seminars, designed specifically for managers and owners of bars and restaurants concerned about drunken driving and who also want to maintain a profitable business, will feature two nationally recognized authorities on dram shop law and responsible beverage service practices. The \$80.00 registration fee includes lunch, course materials and a certificate of completion.

James E. Peters and Ronald S. Beitman, Esq. will be the speakers at each of the seminars. Peters is the executive director of Intermission Ltd., a private non-profit educational organization conducting legal and social responsibility awareness programs for the hospitality industry. He has a degree in hotel and restaurant administration from the University of Massachusetts and 12 years experience working for the industry as a restaurant and bar manager. A noted authority on responsible beverage service, his articles have been published in *Restaurant Business* and *Restaurants and Institutions*, and has appeared on the NBC Today Show and in *Time Magazine*.

Beitman is a partner in the Massachusetts firm of Kistin, Babitsky, Latimer, Kainins and Beitman and is the editor of the *Dram Shop and Alcohol Reporter*, a monthly newsletter reporting recent cases and legislation pertaining to dram shop and alcohol laws. Attorney Beitman is a practicing trial attorney specializing as Plaintiff's counsel in dram shop litigation in New England, and has conducted dram shop seminars throughout the country for attorneys, Ramada Inns, Inc., and the beverage service industry. He organized the First National Dram Shop Seminar in Chicago in November 1984.

Colleges and dates for the seminars are:

| | |
|---------|---|
| Nov. 15 | Central N.E. College |
| Nov. 19 | Cape Cod Community College |
| Nov. 27 | Springfield Technical Community College |
| Dec. 3 | Mt. Wachusett Community College |
| Dec. 4 | Massachusetts Bay Community College |
| Dec. 6 | North Shore Comm. Coll. |

Additional information can be obtained by contacting the continuing education or community services offices of the colleges or Intermission Ltd. at (413) 586-8784.

Mrs. Clark Retires

by ANN MARIE DUNN
Assistant Managing Editor

As you may have noticed when going to get an I.D. card validated or a parking sticker, the friendly white haired lady sitting behind the desk is no longer there. Mrs. Marjorie M. Clark retired October 26 from her position in the Building and Grounds office in the LRC. She and her husband Irwin, also retired, plan to live in Florida.

After working at Worcester State for seven years, Marge admitted that she had "mixed feelings about leaving because she loved her job so much." When asked how she felt about her experience at WSC, Marge said, "I've enjoyed my years here immensely. I found the people to be grand and the work to be challenging. I also really enjoyed meeting new people."

Marge was born in Pontiac, Michigan in 1927 and she has two brothers and sisters. She married Irwin G. Clark, Jr. in 1947 and moved to Oxford Mass., where they bought their first house. After having two children, Gordon and Lorna, Mrs. Clark worked hard to support them. For 14 years Marge was an American Red Cross Water Safety Instructor and gave lessons in her own backyard

pool. With extra income from these lessons and from Amway sales both Marge and her husband were involved in, they were able to pay for the pool and put their daughter through school.

In 1972, the Clarks moved to Worcester and Marge was employed at State Mutual. They then built a new home on the land adjacent to their old home four years later. By this time, Marge's children were married and she is now the proud grandmother of three grandchildren: Jason, 10; Julian, 8; and Brenda, 6 months.

Marge first came to WSC in May of 1977 where she was Mr. Minihan's secretary in the Planning and Development office in the Administration Building. Just recently, when Mr. Minihan retired, she was transferred to work for Mr. Reagan, Director of Facilities, who incorporated Minihan's responsibilities.

Marge was truly touched by the surprise retirement party given to her on her last week of work. She said she will miss everyone, but assured them, "not to worry, I'll be back to visit in the summer time." I'm sure a lot of people are going to miss Marge and her smiling face.

Spring Break

Help us sponsor your
Ft. Lauderdale trip
and you go for free!

LUV *Tours*

(800) 368-2006 TOLL FREE

The Soaring Cost of Health Care

by JO ZWOLAK
Voice Staff

The soaring cost of health care was the topic of discussion on October 30 in the Student Center. Dr. Maureen Power, Gerontology Coordinator of W.S.C., moderated the discussion. Assisting Power were a distinguished group of panelists: Stella Fremil of Mass. Senior Action Council; Dr. James Fanale, a geriatric physician; Susan Sherry of Mass. Health Action Alliance; and Laurence Kelly, Administrator of Memorial Hospital.

We've all heard a great deal about the healthcare issue, but what's it all about? It seems that this country, unlike many other nations of the world, has no national health care program. Instead, we have various insufficient substitutes such as Medicare and/or insurance. Those elderly who have both insurance and Medicare are the fortunate ones; the unfortunate ones are those on Medicare, but who cannot afford supplementary insurance. Medicare, although government funded, is not a free ride. Medicare covers only 80% of a medical bill, with the remaining 20% coming out of monthly Social Security benefits; which means less money for other necessities.

Many factors contribute to make health care costs such a burden on the elderly. Doctors and hospital bills are the only things covered by Medicare. We know that 80% of these bills are covered, but even so, since 1967 physician's costs

have gone up 252%. Medicare does not cover expenses such as glasses, hearing aids, dentist bills, or prescriptions; among the elderly these bills are numerous and oftentimes large. In a given period there have been times when health care costs have gone up twice as fast as the inflation rate, while Social Security benefits were cut.

Once the problem is known, the objective becomes to decrease the increase of health care costs. Want a decrease in hospitals costs without sacrificing quality care; and increases not decreases in Social Security. Most of all, alternatives to Medicare.

There are some alternatives available now. The government funds many health plans such as Fallon Clinic and Central Mass. Health Care, which have been quite successful in tackling cost burdens. Many of Tuesday's panelists believe that more of these clients would alleviate some health care costs, but that in the long run, national changes will have to be made. In order to get the wanted changes, people, especially the elderly, must be organized, informed, and involved.

The nearness of the presidential election was clearly evident throughout the discussion. Many of the panelists made it quite clear that the Reagan administration has cut Social Security, and cut substantial aid to the poor in general. They emphasized the fact that on election day there is a chance to make a difference for the better.

FEATURES

Student Organization Profile: The Outdoor Club



The outdoor club roughing it on Mt. Garfield Columbus Day weekend.

P.S. — That's real snow!

Photo by Mark Stockwell

by LISA FAZIO
Managing Editor

birds, the creaking of branches, and the
rustling of leaves; things not often heard
in Chandler Village and often taken for

The smell of fresh air, the chirping of

granted by many WSC students. Well, those who participate in events planned by the Outdoor Club can experience these things and more.

An organization that has been around for approximately 12 years, the Outdoor Club is one that boasts a long record of scheduling events to get the students out of the classroom and into Mother Nature's beautiful world for a while. Some of the trips the club plans are day and overnight hiking, cross-country skiing, snowshoeing, biking, and canoeing. So far this semester, the club has gone horseback riding, overnight camping to Mt. Garfield, and to the Kinsmans Mountains in New Hampshire. The club is in the process of planning a day-hiking trip, and an overnight camping excursion at the end of January or early February in the White Mountains.

The club's advisor is Professor Stephen Trimby and some of the active members include Mary Angerola, president; Mark Stockwell, vice-president; Carol Chouinard, treasurer; Dave Clarke, Jana Lawrence, and Miles Mann. Actu-

ally, the events are planned for all the WSC students so anyone interested in finding out more information should feel free to stop by the office which is located in SC Room 216, or get in touch with Professor Trimby at 792-6606. The meetings are held on Friday afternoons at 1:30 and new members are welcome!

As far as equipment is concerned, when going on a trip, the club has just about everything that will be needed. The cost is based on how many supplies are needed and the duration of the trip; usually about \$10-\$15 maximum. For a day trip, the cost is usually only about \$2.00. A person need not be an expert in any activity planned for as Trimby says, "trips are intended for people who are just starting out."

So if you are getting a little tired of the dim lighting and buzzing noises that can be experienced in the LRC, get out into the sunshine and listen to the birds with the Outdoor Club. The upcoming events are well-advertised through posters and announcements so there is no excuse not to go for it!

* TODAY *

Exercise Your Right to Vote

Express Your Opinion

Every Vote Counts

Voice Your Choice

Control Your Future

It's Your Privilege

It's Your Responsibility

Convince A Friend

* GET OUT THE VOTE *

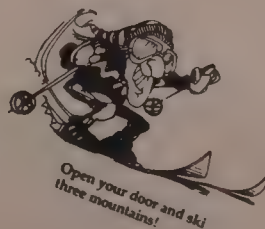
* NOVEMBER 6, 1984 *

Ask The VOICE

754-2313

Need an answer, do you have a problem with W.S.C., want to cut red tape? ASK THE VOICE. Drop any questions into the Voice box at the student center information desk, or at Continuing Ed. We'll do our best to help.

WINTER SKI CARNIVAL at SMUGGLERS' NOTCH, VT. January 6-11



Come join us for a fabulous week of skiing and partying at Smugglers' Notch. Three weeks out of the year, Smugglers' Notch caters only to college students, creating an atmosphere of total college living.

Remember . . . You don't have to be a WSC student to go, invite as many friends as you wish. Also — the drinking age in Vermont is still 18!!!

Superb Skiing . . .

(And swimming, skating, horseback riding, sauna, hot tub, tennis, partying, dancing, dining, movies, relaxing by the fire, even grocery shopping) . . . all within footsteps of your private mountain home.

Open to the entire WSC community and guests.
More information is available at the Info. Desk
(S.C.) Deadline is Nov. 5, 1984.

HURRY!!!

Sponsored
by:



SPEND THE DAY IN BOSTON
AND ENJOY

THE BEST COMEDY - MURDER MYSTERY
OF THE YEAR WHERE THE AUDIENCE PARTICIPATES

Paul Portner's

SHEAR MADNESS

at the Charles Theater

Sunday Dec. 2, 1984

TRANSPORTATION FROM W.S.C. TO BOSTON
AND BACK WILL BE PROVIDED
ALONG WITH THE SHOW.

TICKETS ONLY \$6.00

Tickets will go on sale **Wed. Nov. 7th 1984**

AT THE STUDENT CENTER INFORMATION DESK.

Sponsored by THE LANCERS AND THE NEWMANS

FEATURES

MASSPIRG . . .

(Continued from page 1)

nomics work in California, and he's making it work for the U.S. You cut taxes for big business so they can offer more jobs. Once people have jobs, you don't need to raise taxes to lessen the deficit, because more people are paying

Question 2) Does this administration's Environmental record reflect the belief that there can be no economic prosperity without the exploitation of our natural resources, or is there another interpretation of these policies?

Julia: Democrats distort the picture. The EPA has published 19 toxic waste guidelines and targeted money for clean up. This administration has added more parks than any other and done more for endangered species. Major funding has been devoted to study acid rain.

Ed: James Watt and Rita Lavelle are Reagan's example of protecting the environment. Only 1.5 toxic waste dumps a year are cleaned up under Reagan. He also opposed controls on acid rain. Mondale will increase the Superfund and impose new taxes on waste generators.

Spector: You can't stop the people from moving into the environment, and you have to use it correctly. Reagan has tripled the funds for toxic waste and quadrupled funds for acid rain.

Mitchell: Congress has voted the monies, but Reagan won't spend them. He wants to study acid rain. He is a friend of big business.

Question 3) The separation of church and state has been traditional; would prayer in schools violate this ideology, and how do you think this would affect the future?

Ed: The constitution doesn't forbid prayer. If students want to pray, they can, but I think it would be wrong to institute prayer.

Julia: I think we have the interest of the child in mind . . . we couldn't hurt him.

Mitchell: Reagan is suggesting that

prayer will help kids. A Constitutional amendment is wrong.

Spector: If they want to have prayer in schools, let them have it.

Question 4: What is your position on pro-life or abortion?

Julia: Abortion is murder. Only when the life of the mother is endangered should abortion be considered.

Ed: A federal law will increase back-room abortion. We cannot decide something that is a personal and moral judgment that must be decided by the woman alone.

Spector: It's all a question of mutual respect. Let the Catholic majority have their way. Reagan says abortion is O.K. in cases of rape, incest, and when the mother's life is threatened.

Mitchell: Reagan wants to intrude into our bedrooms and abortion is very personal.

Question 5) What steps would you undertake to insure the security of this nation, and under what circumstances would you condone military force? i.e., Grenada and Lebanon.

Ed: Security is one of Monda'e top priorities. He proposes a bilateral nuclear freeze. If threatened, force would be used. Mondale would quarantine harbors, not mine them. He would concentrate on maintenance, not a build-up.

Julia: The Russians have broken 23 agreements, and SALT two didn't meet the needs. How can we trust them? There are 500 registered communist agents in the U.S., plus their workers.

Mitchell: We keep making warheads. Is that peaceful? Mondale doesn't trust the Russians either. Reagan hasn't talked to them.

Spector: What maintains peace is strength. Weakness will invite strike. The Democratic attitude is defeatism.

Question 6) Is America better off than it was four years ago? Is individual criteria a valid argument?

Julia: America is better off because inflation is down and the average American is better off.

Ed: There are 750,000 less recipients of Social Security and 490,000 fewer disabled receiving benefits. Is this better off?

Spector: An Urban Institute study says the middle and upper class are better off; the lower 12 percent are worse. Mondale wants to buy voters through handouts. Medicare, Civil Rights, and training program monies are up. This will help the lower class.

Mitchell: Six million more Americans are below the poverty level, making

the total 41 million people. Reagan is ignoring that 12 percent. Reagan proposed cuts in Medicare and Social Security, but Congress didn't go along. You pay Social Security; you deserve it.

This concluded the regular session. Throughout the debate Dr. Spector ignored the two minute time limit and Dr. Mitchell interjected quips while others were talking. In keeping with debate fashion, all the yelling afterward yielded no results, except amusement.



A wet Dave Giguere hopes the next person can't throw too well as the Dunk Tank made a big splash at the Daytime Programming's "Monster Bash '84!"

Career Corner

by WALTER LENNON

1. Massachusetts Trial Court (Marlboro) seeking to fill vacancy for Procedures Clerk I with salary of \$11,884. Basic typing and clerical skills necessary. Contact Paul Malloy, Marlboro District Court, Box 64, Marlboro, MA 01752.

2. MassPIRG has part-time opportunities to stop consumer fraud or area of hazardous waste clean-up. Call Rob Sargeant from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

3. Health Plans, Inc. - a nationwide firm which markets health plans to small businesses in the Worcester area would like to fill the following positions:

Group Health Underwriter - Peter Zeidler
Sales Support Rep. - Jerome Naroieski
Claims Support - Linda Bouvier
Accounts Receivable Specialists - Diane Herman
General Office Clerk - Deb Lemerise
Call 752-2480 for more information.

4. Why did you leave your last position:

When you fill out an employer application form, you will usually be asked to state why you left your previous jobs. The lists following will provide you with some of the terms most frequently used. The list is divided into the "red light" danger zones, and the "green or yellow light" possibilities that you can explain or discuss in the interview.

You must decide how you will deal with your reason for leaving a job, so that you will not be screened out of an interview. Dishonesty is not recommended. This review is provided to show you some of the alternatives for handling this very difficult questions. **Red Light Answers (Avoid These)**
Fired
Forced resignation

Terminated
Mutual Agreement
Personality Conflict
Dissatisfaction with employer or job
Insufficient salary
Failure to receive promised salary
Did not get along with co-workers or supervisor
Could not do the job
Yellow or Green Lights
You Can Explain or Discuss
Reorganization or merger
Prefer to discuss in the interview
Laid off, lack of work
Job misrepresented
Resigned (you will get a chance to explain this)
Better opportunity
Career change or growth
Returned to school
Relocated
Travel and broadening education
Raise a family

Puzzle Answer

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | R | A | B | S | L | A | P | S | H | Y |
| S | O | A | R | E | A | S | E | T | E | A |
| P | E | R | I | O | D | H | E | R | A | M |
| | | T | R | A | P | K | E | E | P | S |
| C | O | N | T | I | N | U | E | A | E | |
| A | N | I | L | E | | N | O | T | T | A |
| I | T | E | N | S | | N | E | T | L | I |
| N | O | W | | T | O | T | M | E | T | E |
| | | O | F | T | A | M | P | E | R | E |
| F | I | N | A | L | | M | E | E | T | |
| E | N | D | | U | P | T | R | E | A | T |
| A | T | E | | R | A | T | E | R | I | O |
| T | O | R | | E | R | I | S | | S | T |

Ask The Voice

by ANN MARIE DUNN
Assistant Managing Editor

Q. Just out of curiosity, exactly how many students live in Chandler Village and what is the number of males and females?

A. There are a total of 498 occupants

in the residence halls, made up of 314 females and 183 males.

Q. Are we going to have a "Spree Day" this year, or are we going to be penalized again for the behavior of others?
N.T. Class of '85

A. No, there will not be a Spree Day this year. The college hasn't had one since 1981, when a number of riots broke out making it impossible to keep people under control. This decision was not intended as a punishment for the rest of us. Other factors were considered in this decision, such as a place to hold this type of event.

Come Celebrate
Sunday Mass
with
FR. ROLAND CHENIER
every SUNDAY in the
Campus Ministry House
at 9:00 P.M.



Pete Brady was a barrel of laughs as he won the funniest costume.

The Spirit of HALLOWEEN



Larry, Curly and Moe? No, it was Count Dracula and "close" friends.



First place in the most original went to Jim Bertone, the Big Fig Newton.



Dracula, Andreas Meyer, and his wife Corrine Lilley, frightened the judges as they won scariest costume.



The Ghostbusters kept Mr. Staypuff Marshmallow Man from capturing most original.



I'd die without you!

Photos by
Mark
Stockwell

ENTERTAINMENT

WSC to Host American Chemical Society Speaker From The Metropolitan Museum of Art

Dr. Elena Charola of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City, will present a lecture entitled, "Chemistry in the Decay and Conservation of Stone Monuments," on Wednesday, November 14, 1984, at 8:00 p.m. in the Elizabeth Foster Room, WSC Student Center. Dr. Charola's lecture will concern art and architectural preservation including the

environmental impact of acid rain. Those members of the Worcester State College Community interested in art and/or science are invited to attend. Students are especially welcome. For further information please contact Dr. Alan Cooper, Department of Natural and Earth Sciences.

Movie Review

by BARBRA BULKLEY
Coming attractions for "First Born" promise a suspense-filled motion picture. This promise is carried out and the result is an exceptional film with distinguished acting on behalf of Terri Garr (Wendy), Peter Weller (Sam), and Christopher Collett (Jake).

For Wendy, a divorcee, life without a mate becomes increasingly lonely, especially after learning her ex-husband is remarrying. She finds solace and love in her new live-in boyfriend Sam, who her "first-born" son Jake refuses to place reliance on. His younger brother Brian (Corey Haim) is in the middle of an emotional tug-o'-war, not certain of whether he should stand behind his mother and her needs or side in with Jake. Trouble begins when brothers unite; Jake aban-

dons his girlfriend Lisa (Sarah Jessica Parker) in order to uncover his suspicions towards Sam. His suspicions prove correct, and now Jake must try to save what is left of his family.

Each actor delivers an absolutely flawless performance, leaving the audience on the edge of their seats or with tears in their eyes. Newcomer Corey Haim, whose scenes were rather short, won the hearts of all viewers with his youthful innocence and honesty. Not since Justin Henry ("Kramer vs. Kramer") or Henry Thomas ("E.T.") has any young actor accomplished this. Together with the actors, director Michael Apted and music director Michael Small built an outstanding climax and poignant conclusion. This is most definitely a movie worth seeing.

Now playing at Lincoln Plaza Cinemas, "First Born" is rated PG-13 due to excessive violence, language and mature subject

Carlin: Comedy Classic

by JOHN FELLOWS
Voice Staff

George Carlin, the self-proclaimed "King of Spaces" entertained a three-quarters capacity crowd at E.M. Loew's Sunday October 28th. Opening for Carlin was Travis and Shook, a duo with a drummer of sorts.

Travis and Shook started the evening off with an amusing blend of music, slapstick comedy, one-liners, and audience repartee. Their repertoire ranged from "puppy punk" to crowd-pleasing country. The highlight of their performance was the arrival of their drummer, who showed up for the last verse of the last song. Until his appearance, the crowd had been forced to take the rhythm part of the song with a finger-snapping and

hand-clapping accompaniment. After a short intermission, the headliner came on stage to thunderous applause. Carlin's antics and references to scatology and reproductive behavior kept the audience laughing the whole evening.

Carlin also assumed the role of teacher for his performance, raising such questions as "Is cheering a prayer a sin?" and "Where do lost things go" and providing insight on such subjects as World War II history and things to do to keep people alert.

The revised, expanded, new and improved version of Carlin's famous "Seven Words You Can's Say on Television" skit closed the evening with a guaranteed laugh for Carlin, who certainly lived up to his reputation as a comedic legend Sunday.

Join the **VOICE**
Squad — Stop
by SC206 for details

WSC-TV3 TV GUIDE

by STEPHEN DUMAS
Program Director

| TUESDAY 11/6 | WEDNESDAY 11/7 | THURSDAY 11/8 | FRIDAY 11/9 | MONDAY 11/12 |
|--|---|---|--|---|
| 10:30 A.M. Music Videos with Weird Al, Lakeside, and Mtume | 10:30 A.M. FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS vs. BENTLEY | 10:30 A.M. ★★MOVIE★★ The Day the Earth Stood Still Invaders from Mars A Sci-Fi Classic | 10:30 A.M. TV 3 MAILBOX | ROCKWORLD Win trips and sail boards |
| 12:30 P.M. ★★MOVIE★★ "The Desert Fox" The Story of Rommel starring James Mason Don't Miss It. | 12:00 NOON MUSIC VIDEOS with the Cars, Todd Rundgren and Stray Cats | 12:30 P.M. ROCKWORLD Enter Rockworld's College Only Sweepstakes II | 11:00 A.M. MUSIC VIDEOS with Billy Joel, ZZ Top, and Steve Miller | 11:30 A.M. KIM PAGE BAND VIDEOS |
| 2:30 P.M. Local Programming | 2:00 P.M. ROCKWORLD Watch and Win | 1:30 P.M. Best Buns and Best Legs Contest | 1:00 P.M. EURYTHMICS SPECIAL | 1:00 P.M. LOCAL PROGRAMMING featuring Freshman Bar-B-Q |
| 3:00 P.M. ROCKWORLD Watch for how to win prizes | 3:00 P.M. MONSTER BASH Highlights | 2:30 P.M. MUSIC VIDEOS with Prince, Twisted Sister, and U2 | 2:00 P.M. ★★MOVIE★★ "Reefer Madness" The Burning Question Starring: Dorothy Short, Kenneth Craig, and others | 2:00 P.M. VIDEO REQUESTS Call 793-8000 ext. 8654 |
| 4:00 P.M. TV 3 MAILBOX | 4:00 P.M. DURAN DURAN SPECIAL | 4:30 P.M. ALL REQUEST HOUR Call in Your favorite videos at 793-8000 ext. 8654 | 4:00 P.M. FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS vs. BENTLEY | 3:00 P.M. ★★MOVIE★★ "Dial M for Murder" An Alfred Hitchcock Classic suspense movie |
| 5:00 P.M. MUSIC VIDEOS with The Police, Billy Idol, and Handi Rocks | 5:30 P.M. MUSIC VIDEOS with Huey Lewis, Scandal, and Go'Go's | 5:30 P.M. MORE MUSIC VIDEOS with Nena, Journey and Men at Work | 4:30 P.M. VOLLEYBALL/ HIGHLIGHTS vs. WESTFIELD STATE | 5:00 P.M. STILL MORE MUSIC VIDEOS with Elvis Costello, Stevie Ray Vaughn, and Spitting Image |

ENTERTAINMENT

Hall & Oates Equals Class

by LISA FAZIO
LAWRENCE ANNUCCI

Hall and Oates, though a class act, attracted an audience of extremes: the older, more mature crowd that has followed the band since their inception and the young teenagers that came to see "cute" Daryl Hall and John Oates perform their latest single, "Out of Touch."

On stage, the duo created a powerful contrast with brightly-colored John Oates and black-dressed Daryl Hall, each performing with an exuberant amount of energy. However, this did not transfer to the audience as the band seemed to be more studio-oriented, with little interaction between the audience and band.

Unlike most bands that play their latest material and regress to their earlier, Hall and Oates performed a steady and diverse set that included some of their greatest hits: "Rich Girl," "Kiss On My List," "Private Eyes," "I Can't Go For That," and "Wait For Me." Of the new material that the band performed, one could see that Hall and Oates continue to be inspired songwriters with such songs as "Practicing," "Modern Love," "Some Things Are Better Left Unsaid," and "Pos-

session Obsession," the only song that John Oates was lead vocalist.

Midway through the show, Hall and Oates introduced the other four members of the band: "T-Bone," the bassist; Mickey Jones, the drummer; G. E. Smith, lead guitarist; Charlie Deschenes, saxophonist and keyboardist. They showed their talent and personality through raps and solos.

The band poured out quality music for close to two hours but the audience was insatiable and clapped and screamed for more.

To satisfy the audience, the band performed a lively version of "Adult Education" for the first encore.

They came back again and did an extended, unified version of the song "Going Through The Motions," off their new album, *Big Bam Boom*.

The Centrum and its audience both displayed the Halloween spirit as dummies hung from the stage lights and a group of women, some from WSC, dressed as cats.

Through excellent harmonies and distinctive saxophone playing, Hall and Oates provided a fine evening of rock and soul.

An Evening That Will Surely "Shine"

On Saturday night, November 10th, the Non-Traditional Student Alliance will bring to you an evening of jazz that will truly be a night to remember. It is not often that a group such as "Shine" is available in this part of the state.

"Shine" is a uniquely diverse jazz ensemble that has performed throughout the New England area since 1981. Their repertoire spans fifty years and offers a wide range of musical styles such as swing, bebop, rhythm and blues, latin jazz and jazz-rock fusion. "Shine" has previously appeared in a variety of clubs, concert halls and musical festivals. Each member of "Shine" is a full time professional musician with extensive experience in performance, composition recording as well as teaching. Let me introduce you to "Shine"...

John Harris - Bass

John has a bachelor's degree in Musicology from Tufts University. He did his post-graduate work at Berklee College of music and is currently a faculty member at North Shore Community College and the Performing Arts Center of Greater Framingham.

David Howard - Guitar

David has a bachelor's degree from the University of Bridgeport Music School. He studied privately with both Larry Coryell and Sal Salvador. His post graduate work was done at Yale's Music Department and he is currently the assistant director of the Lexington Music Center.

Joe Parillo - Piano and Keyboards

Joe has a bachelor's degree from the Music University of Rhode Island and studies with Michael Gibbs, Pat Methany and David Holland. He is currently a faculty member at the Community

College of Rhode Island and recently produced a fine album entitled "Songbook" on his Neoga Records Label.

Paul Ahlstrand - Saxophones

Paul earned his B.A. in Music at Syracuse University. He is now studying with Bill Pierce and Jerry Bergonzi of the "Dave Brubeck Quartet". His waking hours are filled by his work as the assistant director of the Belmont Music Workshop.

Glen Watson - Drums and Percussion

Glen has a degree in Applied Music from the Berklee College of Music. He studies with Ted Seibs of the "Gary Burton Quintet" and performs with the Arkansas Pops and Symphony Orchestra.

If you've never heard good, smooth and hot jazz before, this is your golden opportunity! Groups like "Shine" are few and far between and should be heard (and danced to) to be appreciated.

Tickets for the Prime Rib of Jazz (dance only) are just \$1.00 per person, a meager investment for the quality of music being presented. The dance will begin at 8:00 p.m. on November 10. A full cash bar will be set up for your enjoyment (with I.D.) and proper dress is required.

You can purchase advanced tickets (while they last) at the Student Center Information Desk from 9:00 a.m. through 8:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. We urge you to pick yours up as soon as possible because of the demand previously demonstrated for this kind of evening.

Those of you who asked to have tickets for the prime rib dinner set aside, please purchase them now as we have a limited number and would prefer to release them.

Lancer Society and Newman Association Plan Trip to Shear Madness

SHEAR MADNESS is a little roller coaster of a play that takes the audience for a ride — and they love every minute of it. Just watch the crowds laughing in Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago, and you'll see a show business phenomenon that breaks all the rules to become a smash hit.

First of all, it isn't like any play you've ever seen before. Its format is totally original. The audience becomes a part of the action and gets to solve the funniest murder mystery in the annals of crime. It takes place in a unisex hairdressing salon, set in the city in which it plays. Everyone becomes involved in reconstructing the events, questioning the suspects, and finally, determining whodunit. It's a chance to play armchair detective and that, combined with the wonderful comedy in the play, proves an irresistible combination.

Second of all, it's not a New York hit transplanted to other cities. It opened in Boston on January 29, 1980, for a limited run of 31 performances. It's now in its fourth year and is the longest running play in the history of Boston. When New York producers clamored for the rights, the SHEAR MADNESS producers opted to open in the Burgundy Theatre in Philadelphia where it is now entering into its 3rd year and is the longest running play in the history of that city, too. September 22nd marks its first birthday in Chicago, and a new production will open in Miami in mid-October. What about New York? Show biz experts are still asking the producers.

But the producers themselves break all rules concerning show business success. They are not shuberts or Nederlanders. They are two lucky New York actors, Bruce Jordan and Marilyn Abrams

who first appeared in a summer stock production of SHEAR MADNESS in Lake George, New York and immediately recognized its unique audience appeal. It took a year for them to acquire the world, film and television rights from Swiss playwright, Paul Portner. Jordan is the artistic director and adaptor of the play. Abrams is the brains behind the ticket sales. And both of them are the original creators of the roles of Tony Whitcomb and Barbara DeMarko, the salon proprietor and his assistant. They have acted in each production of the play, personally financed every company, designed the sets and costumes, devised the ad campaigns, supervised the box office, and will usher customers to their seats if a house manager doesn't show up.

They believe that their personal marketing approach has won them real grass roots friendship and support in all of the cities.

And hard work does have its rewards. Mayors White and Green have proclaimed "SHEAR MADNESS Week" in both Boston and Philadelphia. Jordan and Abrams have received keys to each of these cities, Revere Bells and Liberty Bells respectively. SHEAR MADNESS Has been named "Best Comedy of the Year" by the *Boston Globe* and *Crain's Chicago Business* says soon every big city may have not only skyscrapers and an airport, but SHEAR MADNESS as well, thanks to these two unique theatrical entrepreneurs. What Jordan and Abrams are are two very excited, grateful actor-producers who are getting to make a lot of new friends, live in a lot of new places, and watch their very own play snowball its way across the country.

So what's so bad about breaking a few rules?

WINTER BREAK

Help us sponsor your
school's winter break
ski trip and ski free!

LUV Tours

(800) 368-2006 TOLL FREE

The WSC Exhibitionists
and Film Committee
present

"All-Night Film Festival"

Saturday, Nov. 17th — 7:30 p.m. to
Sunday at 7:30 a.m.

Something for Everyone:
Including: *Risky Business*, *The Exorcist*,
Against All Odds, *Tootsie*, and *Scarface*

Admission is \$2.00 — Stay all night and get \$1.00 back

LIPPRINTS

AN UNKNOWN DREAM

Dry, yes dry again
 So often I sit
 with nothing to write
 and force out learned
 waste from my Bic,
 darkened passages radiate
 melting inner ice,
 the streams that once flowed
 damn the hope of tomorrow
 my hand is too slow,
 my mind is too cluttered,
 if by pissing in the woods
 I am getting back to nature
 then label me Daniel Boone,
 I always wanted a log cabin
 and a long worthless rifle
 which I would raise when
 excited and leave limp
 when not needed,
 always there, not always ready.
 Push the sun across the sky
 and my ideas will blossom
 so long to reach this
 if it all went to hell
 I would still have found it
 yet I push aside the orange
 darkness of the coming night
 and vanish inside myself
 pulling everything I've found
 deep into the morning after,
 I hate to talk in the morning
 because I am so restless
 energy needs to be burned away
 not to be forgotten but felt
 how much sleep can men endure
 before his eyes refuse to open
 flush that thought away
 and then kiss my cheek
 if it burns do not stop
 if it is cold, pull up the sheet
 How could anyone speak of death
 when to write is to live
 We are all poets who experience
 the world with unworn shoes,
 but mine have been worn away
 I guess I am not a poet
 push my pen aside and tug
 till I find my home
 I hope it is somewhere close by
 my legs are tired, my feet are sore
 Bend toward my forehead
 it has been dry and lonely
 too long, I did love once,
 but it shattered in a harsh wind;
 a wind blowing steady in me
 her coat could not protect her
 mine held everything intact,
 it had stretched like a sail
 fluttering in a cold mountain breeze
 pushing me onward in an
 unknown dream.

by TERRY LANIER
 4/84

Its So Hard to Say Goodbye

*I thought you were different from the rest
 Actually thought it would work out
 Just want you to know that I deserve the best
 So now I'll watch you walk on out.*

*So you say you don't want a relationship
 You just want to be "friends"
 Well real friendships are few and far between
 Its a thing that never ends.*

*You took a stake and drove it through my heart
 I know you weren't trying to be cruel
 But my true friends can see that I'm falling apart
 Around you, I try to stay cool.*

*Knowing you were with another
 Who felt your kiss, your touch
 I just can't understand it
 When its me who cares so much*

*I thought that you would make me happy
 But you've only made me cry
 So I just want to let you know
 Its so hard to say goodbye.*

Anonymous

Walking down CITY STREETS
 people's EYES NEVER MEET
 THEY GO THEIR SINGLE WAY
 OTHER'S EYES? NEVER STRAY!
 DONE MOST NATURALLY.

It could be DONE SO EASILY:
 if TWO STRANGERS simply AGREE;
 THEY ARE BOTH THERE.

SOMETIMES I WONDER if THEY CARE.
 ARE THERE HUMANS BEHIND THOSE STARES?
 DOES SOME God PUT ON VOID FACES
 TO CREATE cold, robot PLACES?
 WHY CAN'T THEY?!

Walking down CITY STREETS
 NEVER TO LET EYES MEET.
 ONE-WAY people ON A ONE-WAY STREET.

by CHARLES MARSHALL

CONFUSION

If I reflect the confusion
 Am I also confused

If I'm on the end of a losing situation
 Am I Being used
 I could offer you a valid explanation
 Supply side ideas for an indecent situation

Let me see you figure it out
 Get to the root of the whole situation
 But let me inform you before you start
 To solve a problem you must get to its heart

It's easy to be cruel
 Life has become a series of steps
 To avoid stepping on anyone toes

Francis Manning



SPORTS

Women's Touch Football League Opens with 3 Games

The Women's Intramural Football League drew a large gathering and opened Thursday with three games.

In the opener, the Cheerleaders rode the four-TD-pass-performance of Renee Lachapelle to a 36-0 win over the Violent Femmes. Lachapelle connected with Claudia Bonifacio, Kelley Gallagher, Sandra Decker and Moe Dunn for TD's and Lachapelle added another score on a run.

In another opener, the Worcester Whimps (formerly Heartbreakers) posted a 12-0 shutout over BWOC as Charline Neville returned an interception for a touchdown and Darlene Piking tossed a TD pass to Neville for the win.

In the nightcap, BWOC played its second game of the day and posted an 8-6 win over Hicksville. BWOC scored first as Polly Jones fired a touchdown pass to Jackie Norton and Mary Wood provided the game-winning points as she ran it in for the PAT and an 8-0 lead.

Hicksville came back to cut the lead to two points as Joan Brennan scored on a long TD pass from Sue Renaud. The PAT try failed.

Due to the amount of interest shown in the league action each team will play at least three games before the playoffs start.

Games scheduled for today (Nov. 6) will find the Cheerleaders playing Hicksville; Worcester Whimps playing the Violent Femmes at 2:30. BWOC will meet the Cheerleaders at 3:30.

THE STANDINGS

| | Won | Lost | Points |
|------------------|-----|------|--------|
| Worcester Whimps | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Cheerleaders | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| BWOC | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Hicksville | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Violent Femmes | 0 | 1 | 0 |

Volleyball Team Seeks to Win State Title

This year's volleyball team compiled an outstanding 21-6 regular season record and won the Massachusetts State College Conference title with an undefeated 7-0 record and was selected to play in the MAIAW State Tournament over this past weekend.

The Lancers were the top seeded team in Class C at Brandeis University. The Lancers (21-6) played 4th seed Babson (14-9) at noon time while second seed Brandeis (20-9) played against 3rd ranked Simmons (14-4) at 1:30 p.m. The championship game was set for 4:00 p.m.

The Lancers had already defeated Babson early in the season 15-2 and 15-5, knocked off Brandeis in a pair of close matches 15-13 and 15-10 and defeated Simmons 15-3 and 18-16.

However, it's tournament time and the Lancers were faced with beating those same teams again on Saturday.

Coach Pat Philbin said, "The team is

emotionally ready to play in the tournament and although we beat all three of those teams during the regular season we'll have to do it again. I am concerned with Babson because they have played real well late in the year."

Philbin said, "We played very well in the early part of the season and then we played poorly in the City Tournament but since that time we have come back strong."

She said, "I thought the team played extremely well in beating a strong Salem State team 3-1 and it was a thrill for the team to beat Westfield State and finish the conference season unbeaten."

The team won 12 straight to start off the years, but then dropped six of their next 10 matches for a 16-6 second before winning five straight to close out the regular season.

The volleyball team capped off a strong fall sports season for the Lancers who

(Continued to page 14)

Leaps &

Equestrian Club



Leslie Hull in her jumping class.

Bounds



Gilian Cardinal prepares for her class.



Maureen Wesinger.



Denise Babin in the ring.

SPORTS

We are the Champions

by CHUCK SCHROEDER

The WSC Lancers clinched the New England Collegiate Football Conference Championship this Saturday with a 42-9 win over second place Bentley College.

Bentley had first possession and came out gunning with a 65 yard pass that put them on our twelve yard line. Defensive end Ed Sliwoski woke the defense up by sacking Bentley quarterback Eric Purvis. The Lancer defense held tight and Bentley was forced to kick a 17 yard field goal.

The Lancer offense stumbled on its first possession: quarterback Sean Mahoney ran for a first down, but made a bad pitch and WSC had to punt. Jimmy St. Germain intercepted a Bentley pass and gave the offense another chance. They didn't waste it. After first downs by Dick Dean and John Smith, tailback Craig Ross took the pitch and ran in from five yards out.

On the three series the Lancer defense stuffed Bentley, helped by sacks from Mike Benjamin, Ed Sliwoski, and Brian Boulette, while the offense would score each time. Fullback John Smith ran 70 yards for a TD, Dick Dean caught a 23 yard TD pass, and Mahoney had a 20 yard TD run to make the score 28-3.

Bentley fullback Jonathan Helfin dropped the ball on the three previous kickoffs, so he was replaced by Bob McGinn. Good move. McGinn ran the kickoff back 80 yards before being tackled on our 15. The next play was a touchdown sweep, 28-9.

With time running out in the half, the Lancers faked a field goal, but failed to score.

In the second half the Lancers moved downfield on a Mahoney to Lyons hook-up. The drive ended on a throwback play. Ross threw to Mahoney, who was

covered by three defenders, one of whom picked off the pass. Bentley couldn't capitalize and punted after Sliwoski batted down a pass.

The Lancers quickly attacked with 20 yard passes to Bobby Lyons and Steve Garron. Two John Smith runs later the ball was resting on the goal line, but the referee failed to signal a touchdown. (And obviously failed to visit his optometrist, too.) Sean Mahoney dove over the top to make it 34-9. Rocky nailed his fifth of six PAT's: 35-9.

On the next series Bentley had their beste drive of the game, earning six of their fifteen first downs. On fourth and goal Bentley receiver Gordon Maloney, who was wide open, dropped the ball in the end zone. Thanks Gordon.

John Smith solved the poor field position problem on a 67 yard run that ended on Bentley's 20. Following a run by Steve Kwiat (who looked good on special teams), Smith made up for yardage lost on a bad pitch and then scored from the one yard line. Smith ran for 131 yards, which gives him 900 for the season. Break a 1000!

Bill Turgeon had two interceptions and Tim Keddy had 14 tackles. Quarterback Sean Mahoney completed 14 out of 22 passes for 301 yards and one TD. The Lancers had 21 first downs and 515 total offensive yards. Bentley had just 276 yards of offense, most of it coming in the second half. Bentley receivers dropped three or four key passes.

A pleased Coach Cullen said, "It was a total team effort... though more credit should go to the offense." The coaches were very excited about the division championship, but cautioned that next week's game at Assumption "could be tougher than today's." Come on Lancers: KEEP IT UP!



The 1984 Women's Volleyball Team (Top L-R): Bridget Quilty, Michelle Pouliot, Cory Lilley. (2nd row): Debby Mercer, Jean Cadigan, Paula Lemieux, Eva Miele; (bottom): Jackie Nunez, Tricia Hallet. Missing from picture is Karin Bates. Photos by Mark Stockwell.



Paula Lemieux (14) returns a shot against Westfield State while team members ready for the comeback. Photo by Mark Stockwell.

WSC Wins Best Delegation at Activities Conference

by PAULA DINARDO

Eight Worcester State students attended the New England Conference of the National Association for Campus Activities (NACA) held at the Copley Place Marriott Hotel in Boston, Oct. 25-28th. Those representing Worcester State College were Tim Sullivan, Assistant Director of Student Activities; Michael DiColella, Chairman of Program Council; Paula DiNardo, Vice-Chair of Program Council; Nancy Matthews, Chairman of the Lancers; Paul Travis, Vice Chair of Lancers; Heather Larkin of the Exhibitionists; Sue Mong, Chair of Film Committee; Russ Sawicki, Co-Chairman of Daytime Programming; and Jeanne Cassidy, Chairman of the Blue Moon Coffeehouse. Oh, and, of course, Cornelius Bialosky-Zarella, the mascot was also there.

Four major sessions, which were held throughout the weekend included Educational Sessions, Exhibit Hall, Showcases, and Reverse Exhibit Hall. During Educational Sessions, workshops were conducted on such topics as time management, effective delegation, commuter programming, non-alcoholic functions, working with small budgets, situational leadership and learning how to book a concert.

In the Exhibit Hall activities, agents and performers exhibited their videos, tapes and promotional material to the many New England Colleges that participated. Students had a chance to speak with many agents and performers, some who have been successful at WSC before;

Improv-Boston, Paul Strowe, Abrams & Anderson, and some fresh, new acts.

Showcase sessions gave the students opportunity to see and hear performers do 20 to 40 minute acts in the showcases. They viewed Rock, Jazz & Dance bands, Comedians, emcees, magicians, The Metro-to-go, Coffeehouse musicians and improvisational acts as well.

During the Reverse Exhibit Hall workshop, WSC had its chance to show off. In this activity each school displayed their knowledge, posters, yearbooks, and other promotional material to agents, other colleges and judges. This exhibit, put together by Russ Sawicki and Paula DiNardo, contained something from each of WSC's many organizations as well as catalogues, pencils, synergy handbooks, mugs, shirts, etc. Worcester State College won the award for Best Delegate Participation!

The delegates got to know student leaders from a variety of (State and Private) New England Colleges and Universities. They exchanged many different ideas, lots of helpful hints and plenty of programming know-how.

Our delegates also participated in the Theme Night Costume competition in which their theme was "All Aboard Boston." WSC students, including Tim and Cornelius, disguised themselves as Indians from the Boston Tea Party. Even though they lost to a group of Lobsters, the Worcester cast certainly gave the judges a great show! Altogether, the group showed true dedication and professionalism, making quite an impression on the other schools in attendance.

Bandits Win Men's Football Championship

Quarterback, Tim Walles, fired four touchdown passes to lead the Bandits to a 24-12 win over previously unbeaten and regular season champs, the Beavers, to capture the Intramural Football League championship.

Walles connected with Tim Whalen for two first half touchdowns and an early 12-0 lead before the Beavers came back to cut the lead to 12-6 as Mark Tramonte fired a long touchdown pass to Joe Waite.

The Bandits put the game out of reach late in the second half as Walles fired touchdown passes to Kevin Bradley and Dave Juneau for a 24-6 lead. The Beavers scored on the final play of the game as Rich Farinacci tossed a long bomb to Waite who scored his second touch-

down of the day.

Members of the championship team received tee-shirts. The Bandits finished the season at 10-1 as did the Beavers.

Semifinal Action

The Bandits advanced to the championships game by defeating the Marauders 14-0 as Quarterback, Tim Walles fired a pair of first half touchdowns to Kevin Bradley and Brian Stelle and the defense held the Marauders off the scoreboard.

Undefeated regular season champs, the Beavers rolled to a 28-0 win over the Brew Crew as Quarterback, Mark Tramonte threw for three touchdowns, two to Charlie Gordon and one to Joe Waite. Tramonte added the final touchdown on a run to advance to the championship.

capture the conference title and the field hockey team also competing in the MAIAW State Tournaments and the Golf team winning the conference title.

Volleyball

(Continued from page 13)

also saw the Women's Tennis team

1984 WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL ROSTER

| No. | Name | Yr. | HT. | Pos. | Hometown |
|-----|------------------|-----|------|------|----------------|
| 15 | *Tricia Hallet | So. | 5-9 | MH | Billerica, MA |
| 12 | Eva Miele | So. | 5-1 | D | Billerica, MA |
| 21 | Michelle Pouliot | So. | 5-6 | H | Chelmsford, MA |
| 14 | Paula Lemieux | So. | 5-9 | MH | Ashland, MA |
| 7 | *Jackie Nunez | So. | 5-6 | S, H | Westboro, MA |
| 3 | Bridget Quilty | Fr. | 5-7 | S, H | Natick, MA |
| 20 | Cory Lilley | Fr. | 5-6 | H | Natick, MA |
| 19 | Jean Cadigan | Fr. | 5-9 | H | Waltham, MA |
| 22 | Debby Mercer | Fr. | 5-11 | H | Millbury, MA |
| 13 | Karin Bates | Fr. | 5-9 | H | Yarmouth, MA |

*Co-Captains
Position Code
S — Setter

H — Hitter
MH — Middle Hitter
D — Defense

Head Coach: Pat Philbin
Assistant Coach: Jackie Greenip
Manager: Liisa Alger

Classifieds

D.R. — We could apologize, but then we'd be lying.

Who cares about Smuggler's Notch any more? I don't ski, and I don't want to hear another announcement interrupting my meal.

Goldy — I think your costume reflected your true mentality.

Phil - great pizza?

Attention: even if you just think you're a writer, join the Voice (we really need the staff).

It's my paper and I can do what I want with it! Chuck

Bruce Baker — thanks for all the submissions: you're hired. The Voice.

Porter — you're a pumper?

Bye Bye!!!

T & A go to porno films much, anymore???

Renee, Who sewed your clothes up???

R.N.D.R.R.J.S.L We have to get rid of her, the sooner the better. Signed A.

Love that bleached hair, Eric.

Dave G. — Wow, what big lats you have — Do you work out?

Janice (14-3) Did you get an "A" in Advanced Pouting; too bad you cannot major in it.

LOST — Jacket, tan with fur liner, also a radio beeper in pocket of jacket. If found, please bring to information desk in the student center.

Nancy G. — What DON'T you get when the bed squeaks????

Dave G. — Wake up; it's time for Calculus.

Dan Breen — I can't say you never gave me anything. The doctor's bill is in the mail. Thanks a lot. Still Scratching.

The Media House — You're doing a terrific job on "The Refrigerator." Why don't we turn it into a series? Love, (little) Lori.

Lisa S. - How's Roger???????

QUINNES — If you only knew? A. Frid-row

INTRAMURAL GUYS — Thanks!! Time-keeper (Val)

Jim, How are your three girlfriends from 9-3???

Col. —What works better, Corn or X-Lax???

TAMMY: Hey, baby, let's go out, what do you say?

ANDREA: Isn't it amazing how your programs write themselves

Mister G.R.A. — (Al G.) Why don't you grow up?

Andrea and Renee: I have a feeling that you will receive a 4.0 this semester. Bye-bye, Lisa!!!

For better programming — RAISE the student activities fee!!

Kay Dyke — I want You. Love, Cornelius.

Can we have a booster chair for the Bear??

Yeah, Tim, sounds like Fun!

The Great Pumpkin loves 6-3!

Thanks Paula, you're a sweetheart. Love, Skip.

Precious, huh?

Are you a singer? Looking for a blues/-rock singer for a Chicago blues style band. Must have strong vocals. Male or female. Call RWA Promotions. (617) 754-4225. Leave info.

Steven Lars: You are cordially invited to lunch. Date, time, and place to be arranged. Topics of discussion include: Boston, BMW's, educational and career goals, natural foods and fibers, hair control techniques, Wham and Daryl. R.S.V.P. — M.S.

Ramsay M. is also known as Mr. Utopian. He tells all evils, explains the truth, but offers no solutions. (To which he would reply there are none!)

Wanted: tailor to make a pair of slacks for Mitchell so he won't step on the cuffs.

To the Women of 26-1: So far so good. You all have made Senior Year easier than I expected. Get ready for the Dinner on the 16th. MM

Jim — What can you do for an encore after the Alka Seltzer routine?

Tim — I'm glad we finally understand each other, sort of. Maura.

HEY LARRY, Lose your car lately? Look at home!

Notices

ATTENTION

If you are interested in taking courses at WSC in Psychology, sociology, Political Science, Urban Studies, etc. leading to a "Major" in Criminal Justice (B.S.) qualifying for positions in Probation, Law Enforcement, etc. Please fill out this ballot and put in Professor O'Conner's mailbox.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Year: _____

LOCAL 1067

On November 8 Local 1067 will hold its elections. On the local level Carolyn Mathews and Dan Sullivan are running for re-election for Steward for units I and II.

On the state level, Dan Sullivan is running for trustee on the Executive Board of Local 1067.

Voting to take place on the 2nd floor of the Sullivan Bldg. Front Foyea, 9-11 AM and 1-3:30 PM.

DAN SULLIVAN

LOGO CONTEST

Draw a logo for the Winter Carnival Theme:

"BATTLESTATE GALACTICA"

an Outer Space theme

Entry must be drawn on white 8"x10" paper

Drop entry in Winter Carnival Mailbox

Mezzanine Level of S.C. by Nov. 30

Name, address, and telephone # must be included

CASH PRIZES AWARDED

All welcome to attend Winter Carnival Meetings

Tuesday at 4 PM, Fallon Room

STUDENT TALENT NIGHT

Join the fun and judge for yourself

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7

8 PM Blue Lounge

Acts include commedians, bands, baton twirler, and solo singers.

Free admission and refreshments

Always a good time

Sponsored by Bluemoon Coffeehouse

BE A GOOD CITIZEN

While actively helping to decide the future...Vote Nov. 6!

GOLD AND GIFTS

14 Kt. Gold 60% off

70% off Sterling Silver

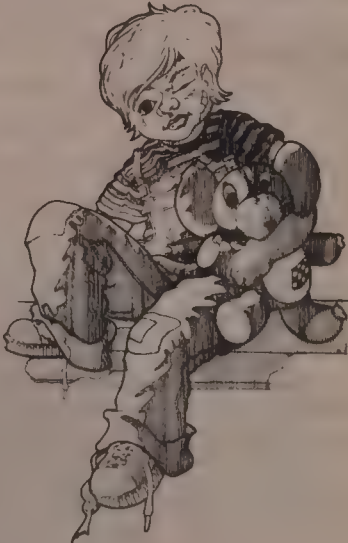
Look for Kathy Hanna

Nov. 15, in Student Center

Worcester State College
Center for the Study of Human Rights
Presents
A Symposium and Public Forum

Protecting Human Rights in Worcester: The Problem of Child Abuse

Thursday, November 15, 1984
Student Center Auditorium
7:30 P.M.



Moderator and Respondent:
Ruth Wiesbauer
Former Regional Administrator
Mass. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children;
Central Mass. Region

Speakers:
John Rocheford, Director, Department of Social Services
Worcester Area Office
Peter Sullivan, Coordinator, Comprehensive Emergency Services
Mass. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children
Central Mass. Region
Attorney Stephen M. Cahn
A Victim of Child Abuse

Symposium and Forum Preview:
Film Presentations:
"Sometimes It's O.K. to Tattle" (film on child abuse prevention)
"Some Secrets Should Be Told" (film on child sexual abuse prevention)
"Fragile: Handle With Care" (film on services to abused and neglected children; includes family interviews)
Discussion Leader:
Jack Hagenbuch, Assistant Regional Administrator, Mass. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children,
Central Mass. Region
Date: Thursday, November 15, 1984
Time: 2:30 P.M.
Place: Poster Room, Student Center

Open to the Public
Free of Charge

Showdown '84

With record numbers of students registering to vote across the country, students will have an unprecedented opportunity to shape our nation's course on such issues as arms control, foreign policy, the economy, and others on November 6th, Election Day.

As a service to student voters, the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration offers this guide to the positions of the Democratic and Republican candidates for President, Walter Mondale and Ronald Reagan.



ARMS CONTROL

| | MONDALE | REAGAN |
|-------------------------------|---------|--------|
| Nuclear freeze. | YES | NO |
| "Star Wars" program. | NO | YES |
| MX missile. | NO | YES |
| B1 bomber. | NO | YES |
| Increase in defense spending. | 3-4% | 7.5% |

CENTRAL AMERICA

| | MONDALE | REAGAN |
|--|----------------------------|------------------|
| U.S. Aid to Nicaraguan rebels. | NO | YES |
| U.S. Aid to El Salvador. | Tie to human rights. | YES |
| "Contadora process" for negotiated settlement. | YES | Wavering. |
| U.S. military in Central America. | Remove all foreign forces. | YES in Honduras. |
| Mining of Nicaraguan harbors. | NO | YES |

THE ECONOMY

| | MONDALE | REAGAN |
|------------------------------|---|---|
| How to cut federal deficits. | Tax reform, cut military spending increases | Strong economic recovery for increased revenue, cut spending. |
| Balanced Budget Amendment. | NO | YES |
| Jobs for youth. | Targetted training programs. | Supports subminimum wage. |

CIVIL RIGHTS

| | MONDALE | REAGAN |
|--|---|----------------------------------|
| Equal Rights Amendment. | YES | NO |
| Equal pay for work of comparable worth. | YES | NO |
| Constitutional amendment to prohibit abortion. | NO | YES |
| Affirmative action. | Calls for "verifiable measurements." Supported. | Opposes quotas. |
| Voting Rights Act of 1981. | | Signed after initial opposition. |
| Busing to integrate schools. | YES | NO |

THE ENVIRONMENT

| | MONDALE | REAGAN |
|---|---------|--------------|
| Pollution controls to reduce acid rain. | YES | NO |
| Increase funding for hazardous waste Superfund. | YES | No position. |
| Compensate toxic exposure victims. | YES | No position. |
| Tax hazardous waste generators. | YES | No position. |

HIGHER EDUCATION

| | MONDALE | REAGAN |
|---|------------------|--------------|
| Federal student loans, grants, other aid. | Will strengthen. | Cut in 1981. |
| Abolish Department of Education. | NO | YES |

Sources: Congressional Quarterly, 1984 Democratic National Platform, 1984 Republican National Platform, The Washington Post.

National Student Campaign for Voter Registration
37 Temple Place, Boston, MA 02111 (617) 357-9016



The Student VOICE

NOVEMBER 14, 1984

WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

HOME OF THE LANCERS

ISSUE NO. 9

Job Outlook Called Bright for Graduates of College

by STEPHEN SHORTSLEEVE

Job opportunities for college graduates are growing and will continue to grow in the next 10 years, according to speakers at a forum yesterday at Worcester State College.

William Purcell, economic development manager for the Worcester Area Chamber of Commerce, said Worcester has made much progress in the past 15 years.

The Centrum, Worcester Airport Industrial Park and the University Massachusetts Medical Center have improved job market, he said.

"In the future, Worcester will be very competitive in manufacturing and high tech and will also have tremendous employment opportunities," Purcell said.

The forum was one of a continuing series sponsored by the Age Center of Worcester, Massachusetts Senior Action Council and the Elder Connection Club

of Worcester State College.

Debbie Mawn, account representative for the Multi-Group Health Services, said the public has misconceptions about jobs. She said there are jobs available no matter how old the prospective employee is.

Leonard Bean, employment coordinator for the city Commission on Elder Affairs, spoke on the myths about the older worker. He said some people wrongly believe "the older worker is less productive, prone to frequent sickness, has a high rate of accidents, doesn't get along with other workers, and the cost of their benefits outweigh their productivity."

Bean said some other people on Social Security do not want to work in fear of losing their benefits. But Bean said, "Because of a new rule, persons receive-

(Continued to page 2)

Students Participate in Consumer Congress

The first Massachusetts Consumer Congress took place in Boston on Saturday, October 27. The purpose of the Congress was to place college students in a delegate role in which they promoted the interests of Massachusetts consumers.

The Consumer Congress convened at 10:00 a.m. in the City Council Chambers at Boston City Hall. Congressman Edward Markey opened the plenary session by discussing the importance of consumer feedback in the legislative process. Markey was followed by a series of speakers addressing current consumer issues and then by committee meetings to review specific bills addressing the most pressing consumer problems.

The committees focused on three major areas. The first dealt with utility issues such as pending legislation to establish a Consumer Utility Board (CUB) to represent the consumer's interests at the hearings which determine the rates for telephones, electricity, and gas. The second area consisted of Consumer product safety and quality such as pending legislation to protect consumers who buy defective new and used cars.

Finally, the committees focused on financial services, such as pending legislation to put a limit on how long a bank can hold a customer's check before giving the customer credit for it.

Once the individual committee meetings were finished, the afternoon session began by bringing the committee recommendations to the floor and the entire delegation voted on them. Through this process, the delegates at the Consumer Congress selected a list of bills that should be on top of the state legislature's agenda when they reconvene.

Those participating in this conference from Worcester State College were: Deb Sylveseter, Cheryl Newcombe, and Bruce Theodores.

WSC Board of Trustees Receive Consultant's Report

by MAURA A. MAHONEY
Editor-in-Chief

One of the most long-standing problems at WSC has been an acknowledged lack of communication among the institution's fiscal affairs offices. The college recently took steps to further improve the efficiency and effectiveness of these offices by hiring the firm of Main Hurdman to study the college and submit a report on its findings.

This report was released at last week's monthly Board of Trustees meeting. The contents of the report will be discussed at next month's meeting, at which time a

complimentary report, coordinated by the vice presidents of WSC, will be submitted and discussed.

Main Hurdman was on site observing from July 1 to August 31, 1984, and followed up with several subsequent visits. Information for the report is a result of the firm's on-campus visits, as well as extensive interviews with employees of the college. Although no final figure for the undertaking is available, it will probably be "in the neighborhood of \$15,000," according to Executive Vice

(Continued to page 2)

Second Intergenerational Connection Held

by LISA ALGER

Jobs and the jobless in a changing workplace was the second forum in a series of intergenerational discussions on key domestic policy issues affecting elders. The Elder Connection Club at WSC, the Worcester Commission of Elder Affairs, and the Age Center of Worcester, in conjunction with the Domestic Policy Association, sponsored this event in order to have an impact on

policy makers on issues that unite the generations.

The conference, which took place on Thursday, November 8, consisted of three separate units. In the first hour a trigger film entitled "Expanding Horizons" stimulated conversation on the controversial issues of mandatory retirement and Social Security. This initial small group discussion was followed by a panel discussion which brought to light the difficulties elders have in capturing and maintaining a job. The panel included William Furcell, Development Manager of Worcester Area Chamber of Commerce, Deborah Mawn, Account Representative Multi-Group of Wellesley, Leonard Bean, Employment

(Continued to page 2)

Powderpuff Football: photo essay see pages 8 & 9



The Violent Femmes.

PHOTO BY MILES MANN

COMMENT & OPINION

Right to Life or Right of Choice?

by CHARLES SHROEDER

Well, Ronald Reagan has been elected again, and I have some concerns, specifically on abortion. First off, let me state that abortion should not be used as birth control. If a child is not desired as a result of intercourse, then precautions must be taken by both parties. To many males think that the women should bear the brunt of birth control. Bull. After (if) the child is born, raising him is a two-party, 50-50 deal. Use your head, use control.

Ronald Reagan backs certain factions that disturb me. The pro-lifers, the Moral Majority, and the Catholic Church have found a formula to living, and want to impress it upon everybody. Wouldn't a nation of Jerry Falwells be interesting: you'd have 250 million people telling each other how to live. No person or party, except a vote by the majority of the U.S. (not their Congressmen), has a right to limit or control another's life. The ultimate decision lies with the woman. Counsel may be offered by pro-lifers, but they MAY NOT FORCE HER by removing the options!

I have a personal goal to raise my children in the best possible environment. If by some accident my girlfriend became pregnant, I would not want to have the baby. A college student is not as capable of providing for a child's welfare as is a graduate with a secure job (not to mention the increase in maturity). Some couples unfairly blame the child for lost personal goals. We don't have to worry about the human race dying out, but we do have to worry about a society of sub-normal adults.

I've got more to say, but will save it for a later date. Please put comments and opinions in the Voice box.

An Open Letter

To Administration, Faculty, Staff and Students:

On Tuesday evening, Nov. 13, 1984, the Nursing Honor Society of Worcester State College will host a lecture which is open to the entire college community. Our guest speaker will be Holly Franz, R.N., Nurse Coordinator for the New England Donor Organ Bank. The lecture, discussion, and slide presentation will include the topics of organ donation and transportation, as well as legal and ethical issues concerning the latter. We

look forward to your attendance and participation at this timely discussion, which will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the South Auditorium of the Student Center.

Sincerely,

Sheila Noone, R.N., B.S.
Program Chairperson
Nursing Honor Society

N.B. .2 CEU's will be offered for those R.N.'s or L.P.N.'s in attendance



WSC BOARD

(Continued from page 1)

President William O'Neil.

The areas scrutinized in the report are the Bursar's Office, Admissions Office, Data Processing, Financial Aid, Housing, Personnel, Buildings and Grounds, and the Office of Graduate and Continuing Education. The report indicates some problems and inefficiencies currently at the school and examines the institution's Trust Funds. Although some of the results of the report were new to the college, several had been recognized, and are currently being remedied. These include the creation of the position of Treasurer (which will assume the fiscal aspects of the former position of Vice President of Administration and Finance) and the physical and staffing expansion

of the Financial Aid Office. The Bursar's Office is also scheduled for physical improvement.

Overall, the report is a critical examination of the college's management technique, and its effect on the students. The report has been described as very encompassing and although it may initially appear critical of some of the working of the college, it will serve to better the inter-office communication between the areas that deal with billing and other financial matters. The significant steps offered in the report can only serve to help the students of the college, which is its function, according to O'Neil. Students and other members of the WSC community who wish to review the report and other information should attend the next Trustee meeting, which will be on December 5, 1984.

JOB OUTLOOK...

(Continued from page 1)

ing Social Security can now earn \$3,000 a year without taking a cut in their government check or even their pension."

The forum began with a film about retired people. Later, Maureen Power of the WSC urban studies department led the panel discussion on some of the disadvantages older people have.

"Over 33 percent of all Social Security recipients depend upon their monthly check as the only source of income, but most have to go back to work to supplement the rest of their financial needs."

SECOND...

(Continued from page 1)

Coordinator, Department of Elder Affairs; Laurie Loftus, Art Therapist, Kit Clark, Senior Center; Donald Johnson, Bay Path Senior Citizens Services, and Morris Abramoff, Account Representative, Senior Advocate.

According to the Shelby Gorr, a spectator, "the panel provided a wide variety of views in a smooth flowing atmosphere. Even though the people represented conflicting organizations they blended well and the mixture proved to be extremely informative."

The third forum will be held on December 3, when Vice Council, Haig O'Ghigian of the Canadian Consulate will discuss the National Health Insurance Plan that is alive, well and working in Canada.



The Student VOICE

Editors-in-Chief

Maura A. Mahoney

Lawrence P. Annucci

Managing Editor

Lisa Fazio

Assistant Managing Editor

Ann Marie Dunn

Sports Editor

Charles Schroeder

Promotion

Jerome Hewlett

Photography Editor

Maureen Wesinger

Advisor

Dr. Robert Walker

Entertainment Editor

Carol A. Valinski

Advertisement Manager

Jim Roche

Business Manager

Craig Leader

Distribution
Ramsey MacInnes

Staff

Barbra Bulkley
Sarah Cavallo
Tracey English
Kris Kanaan
Lois LaLane
Ramsey MacInnes

Miles Mann
Brent Musburg
Eric Roberts
Mark Stockwell
Colette Trudell
John Walsh

Joe Sheerin
John Fellows
Jola Zwolak
Celine McManamon
Charles Marshall



The Student Voice is a weekly publication of the Worcester State College Community. The opinions expressed are those of the staff or the authors of signed articles, not necessarily those of the college. The Editors retain the right to edit or delete submissions.

The Student Voice welcomes viewpoints from all responsible groups and individuals. Those who wish to submit opinions must have them into the Voice by 5 p.m. on Wednesday. Letters can be dropped off in the Voice office, room 206 in the Student Center, through inter-office mail, or in the Voice box located at the information desk. Classifieds must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Wednesdays.

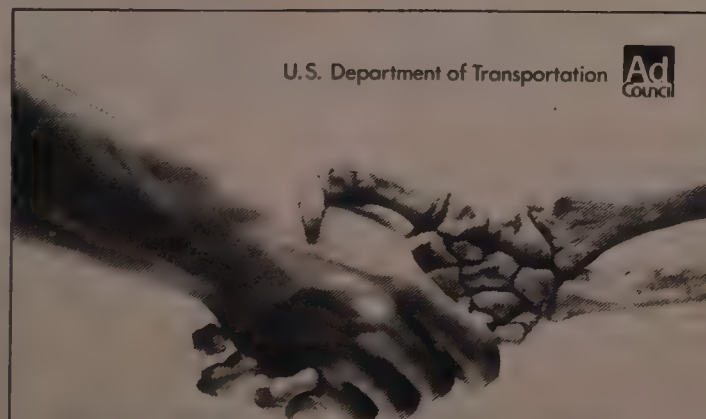
THE STUDENT VOICE

486 Chandler Street, Worcester, Massachusetts 01602
Tel. 754-2313 — 793-8000, ext. 8592

Join the VOICE

Squad — Stop

by SC206 for details



U.S. Department of Transportation **Ad Council**

DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP

COMMENT & OPINION

by RAMSAY MACINNES

The New Wave is here; the year-2000 future is being ushered in by computer programming and technology. It's something many people either love or hate. However one feels, the computer is a pragmatic tool that is to be reckoned with.

There are different manners of doing that, in the forms of several programming languages. This is a comparison and critical overview of the "Big Six" (BASIC, FORTRAN, COBOL, RPG, PASCAL, and APL).

The language used mainly for instructing first-time programmers is BASIC, or Beginner's All-purpose Symbolic Instruction Code. However, it shouldn't be written off merely with that status alone. With a shove in the bits, it can be the universal programming language of our time.

One of the main differences between BASIC and other high-level languages is that the others use *compilers*, while BASIC generally employs an *interpreter*. As in all high-tech terms, both of these have several definitions. Essentially, an interpreter considers the computer program little by little. A compiler regards the whole program at once, permitting more rapid execution. This pleases the capitalists, but anyone with natural imagination and acumen can do more using BASIC. Thus the "all-purpose" in its acronymic title. Besides, the disparity between compiler-time and interpretation isn't all that great, if someone writes a good program that is easily maintained.

Purists scoff at BASIC because of the several versions of it, while "their" languages are fixed or universal. Variety, while not overwhelming, indicates versatility and consequently the superiority of a language or system. This is especially true since different manufacturers of microcomputers use BASIC in several ways for varying capabilities. In fact, FORTRAN, the first high-level language, has been updated frequently for different compilers and needs since its debut. The older versions continue to be employed.

The first thing to consider is variable declaration, or assigning data to storage areas, since it occurs early in a program. In BASIC, everything is automatically set to zero or null. FORTRAN, PASCAL, and COBOL are unforgiving if every data reference isn't initialized to something, even zero. In COBOL, even a section of spaces on the final output needs to be declared as such.

Furthermore, BASIC is interactive; others were initially designed to employ the card-reader Batch Mode for their execution, on time-sharing systems. BASIC thereby has a facility in which the user is "closer" to the workings of the machine, and thus in more direct contact with his programming.

COBOL reads files to be utilized for printouts of business inventory and sales reports. Every detail has a data reference and needs its own line of code. BASIC, when utilized for such applications, has "print-using," "margin," and "open-close file" statements that could handle all this with minimal effort. The only other difference between this capability of BASIC and the nature of COBOL is that COBOL's compiler allows reams of business information to be printed. The BASIC program would abort, due to a time limit after so many seconds of execution time on a shared system. Since COBOL programs are about four times longer than a correlating BASIC program, it would be very wise to increase BASIC's power by implementing the language with its own compiler that permits longer executions. Computer technology seems to have done everything else . . .

This is COBOL's general purpose, while much more can be accomplished using BASIC, given an imaginative programmer. COBOL is extremely unforgiving concerning misspelling and punctuation errors. BASIC reads in what it is told, without whining. The programmer

can correct the mistakes with minimal effort, again, partly because BASIC is interactive, and partly because COBOL's diagnostic messages aren't exactly cordial in nature.

RPG is a simplified sister language to COBOL which generally lacks the latter's verbosity. It hasn't enjoyed universal employment as yet, but again, there's little it can do that BASIC couldn't, given a compiler of tantamount strength.

PASCAL is a newer, polite language that, along with the 1981 ADA, boasts its structured modular design. A comparison would show that much of the syntax is similar. Nicolas Wirth, who devised PASCAL, frowned upon BASIC's "anything goes" structure format. He introduced titled procedures, an idea borrowed from FORTRAN's subprograms. But compare any of them with BASIC; BASIC allows the programmer to create subroutines anywhere in the program, by use of "Gosub/Return" commands, said much more simply. Those confused by the vagueness here can document their subroutines in any manner; BASIC also allows for that liberally.

FORTRAN, the first high-level language, is excellent with mathematical computation, as was meant to be. However, intricacies within its implementation remove the incentive of choosing FORTRAN over BASIC. To input data incorrectly, even to space it unevenly, causes unpredictable results. Its "Format" statement for input/output allows in three lines what can be said in BASIC with one. Reading a two-dimensional table of data in FORTRAN also shows proof that it is the earliest language: data is read by columns rather than more naturally by rows, which demands re-dimensioning of data within the programmer's mind. FORTRAN's added numerical capabilities are further shadowed by less readability, especially as compared to COBOL or BASIC.

In both FORTRAN and PASCAL, "read" means "input." In BASIC, "read" means "read" and "input" means "in-

put," no questions asked. BASIC's "read" allows a data bank to be stored within the program itself. Other languages usually have to rely on external files or extensive data declaration sections.

In BASIC, it's "For J = 1 to 6/Next J." FORTRAN says, "Do 35, J = 1, 6/Continue." PASCAL and ADA combine the above. COBOL bellows "Perform paragraph varying J from 1 by 1 until J is greater than 6." Four different expressions of the same thing, namely calculated looping. It goes to show how similar they are, while different. BASIC has the best method of expanding upon this, i.e., creating inner loops controlled similarly. Just repeat the For-Next construction using another variable name. Using COBOL, add an "after" clause to its heady declaration and hold your breath. PASCAL and ADA also feature formal "While" and "Repeat" loops, both of which can be translated into BASIC using an "If" statement.

If, if, if. The world's full of ifs. Life is one IF after another. It is therefore not surprising that the prominent programming languages utilize IF statements. It would be heresy not to, seemingly. But they all also have GO TO statements — the subject of debate among purists who gloat over structure and unnecessary programming formalities. They claim that unconditional transfer of control in a program caused by a GO-TO statement affects readability, design, and maintenance of the program. Essentially they are correct. However, I've been told by many people to "Go To" certain places, so I can't be intimidated into not telling a computer the same thing, and have it obey.

COBOL and BASIC handle character data superbly, while the others fall short of the mark. PASCAL and FORTRAN need "type" declarations, or format printouts. COBOL's picture-value clause is the beset way for it to represent character data. BASIC's string variables, easily recognizable upon sight, allow the programmer to edit character data and change it at will. The many string-functions allow

text editing in BASIC with ease, and character variables can be dimensioned into tables, like the numerical data.

In COBOL, one must count spaces and characters to be sure format fields match in size. PASCAL has numerical formats; FORTRAN has spacing formats. BASIC has a tabular function, columnar output possible by use of simple punctuation, and character-counting, in addition to its own statements that create reusable format-fields.

In addition, PASCAL and FORTRAN require such data-references to be declared as such before the body of the program. To look at a variable name in BASIC is to know the type of data it represents. To enter data during execution of a BASIC program, all one has to do is separate the items by commas. The text (or "string") functions allow text-editing within the program, while other languages whimper "character" or "string" (size) in their declaration sections and hide away in jealousy. In fact, versions of PASCAL don't even permit strings — they must be declared within character arrays.

Stylist fanatics care more about what program coding looks like rather than about whether it works or how imaginative it is. They are happiest when the text scurries from side to side on the page, resembling a diagramless crossword puzzle, claiming it is thus more readable. That's a matter of opinion, but to force it upon program writers is unjust. They have enough to think about. Another opinion is that code written in straight column-fashion, without ostentatious indentation is easier to read in the long run. Both would run with equivalent success.

APL and BASIC are interactive. The others usually are to be run on time-sharing mainframe systems by way of Job Control Language. With this implementation, the user is unattached to the programming language, and the computer itself. JCL has several impersonal, user-unfriendly prompts. The old-time keypunch cards are still used for data-input and running programs through the Batch, or card mode. Old Herm Holleith, who devised the method whereby data is represented by holes in cards and read by lights in the machine, had a good idea in his time. Now, his method has been folded, spindled, and mutilated by modernistic approaches to program running, rendering it virtually obsolete. One of those ideas is the BASIC language itself. Its use on home and microcomputers paved the way also for Micro versions of the other languages, giving the user a sense of contact with the machine. Examples are Apple PASCAL and IBM COBOL. Though these must undergo more improvements, the door has been opened. Possibly it sounds the death-knell for JCL, especially with Micros in increasing use. (JCL syntax may vary, depending on the mainframe in use).

Drs. Kurtz and Kemeny are to be commended to giving the world a colorful, imaginative, friendly product. New languages on the horizon such as "C" and Denmark's COMOL which has BASIC's graphic, numerical and text-editing capabilities, can challenge. But their compilers, like that of APL, occupy more than their share of memory space. They may equal BASIC but won't surpass her.

It is time to stop disparaging BASIC as "just a simple, introductory language." Its versatile capabilities and informal syntax are to be appreciated and not cast aside as a soft(ware) sell.

As this goes to press, the same two men are ready to unveil an updated version of their language, called "true BASIC" which will set new graphics, power and speed standards, as well as increased ease of use. It will rival the latest integrated software and hopefully re-establish BASIC as a language to be used for applications other than education, and put purist indifference to rest.

Back to B.A.S.I.C.

Reagan Landslide: Mandate or Not?

by JOE SHEERIN
Voice Staff

Two days before the American people reelected President Ronald Reagan by what has been called a "mandate" landslide of electoral votes, a small "peace rally" took place in the sitting room of a Victorian Worcester home. The Friends Society of Worcester hosted John M. Swomley Jr., Professor of Social Ethics at Saint Paul School of Theology, at their meetinghouse on Pleasant Street early Sunday afternoon. To an audience of about 25, Swomley delivered a lecture concerning ethical issues of what he calls "American Imperialism."

Swomley, who has a Ph.D. in Political Science from the University of Colorado, has published a number of books, pamphlets and articles about American foreign policy. He is the current editor of *Facts for Action*, a politically oriented newsletter. In addition, he has been involved with the post-Viet Nam amnesty campaign and has served as President of the American Civil Liberties Union affiliate in Western Missouri.

In his book *American Empire: The Political Ethics of 20th Century Conquest*, Swomley argued that the use of American's military and economic might to gain "world hegemony" has no rationale. His lecture Sunday essentially echoed this argument. Citing American military involvement in Nicaragua in 1954, Swom-

ley claimed that intervention was motivated by imperialist desire to keep Nicaragua open to exploitation by American interests such as United Fruit Co. Toward that end, John Forster Dulles labeled the ruling Arbenz regime "communist" in order to morally justify military intervention to the American people.

Swomley suggests that this same policy of "justification" has been used with the Sandinistas, who, he claims, are more nationalist than communist oriented. Furthermore, the Kissinger report on Central America is aimed at establishing a "program of more effective American Imperialism" in the region.

In Granada, where President Reagan's policy encourages American businesses to become involved in "rebuilding the island's economy," imperialism is expressed in the federally funded O.P.I.C. program, which insures and subsidizes corporate investment on the island.

Dr. Swomley offered no answers to the problems of American foreign policy, though he encouraged objective analysis of the facts and motivations of American involvement in foreign conflicts. Throughout the recent Presidential campaign this type of objective analysis was absent from the debates and speeches of the candidates. Perhaps this is why President Reagan is hesitant to interpret his landslide as a "mandate." It is left to us to check it out.

NEWS

Pursuing Excellence in Teacher Education

Eight students in the Middle and Secondary Teacher Education program were honored October 22 at an in-class awards ceremony attended by President Vairo. The eight are Diane Beech, Bonnie Fancy, Roy Freeman, Sheryl Haskins, Dick Hyatt, Kathy Perkins, Mike Sharron, and Mark Trudeau. These students completed an entire course's work in less than half the semester, achieving an A+ average in tasks requiring analytical and creative thought. Their curriculum design projects were based on the challenge to find ways to develop students' reasoning and imagination through textbook reading and study. Dr. Chad Osborne is the professor and originator of this pilot "Quest for Excellence" project featuring accelerated course pace and higher productivity standards. Each student was awarded a book, chosen and inscribed for them by Osborne, reflecting qualities of their personal and academic strengths. Six additional students have recently been likewise honored for excellence in this project. They are Sheila Grady, Catherine Martin, Sandra Smith, Janis Stevens, Bill

Tait, and Kerry Varin.

The second half of the course features further projects with opportunities for others in the ED.255 class to achieve A or B level productivity under a mastery grading system. The A+ students also serve as "creative consultants" to small teams of their classmates, and their course projects will be published later this year as part of the college's and Teacher Education program's efforts to promote wider awareness of the outstanding qualities of program graduates. The publication is tentatively titled, "FROM DRY BONES: BRINGING TEXTBOOK LEARNING TO LIFE."

Regarding the experimental doubling of students' workload and asking them to do higher level problem analysis and creative design, Osborne comments, "It has already gone well beyond my hopes and expectations. It makes me wonder about the disservice we may be doing throughout the educational system by underestimating and underchallenging students."

Child Abuse in
Worcester Program Series
this Thursday

Tomorrow, November 15 at 7:30 p.m., the Worcester State College Center for the Study of Human Rights will hold a Public Forum and Symposium entitled, "Protecting Human Rights in Worcester: The Problem of Child Abuse." Speakers will include John Rocheford, Director of the Department of Social Services, Worcester Area Office; Peter Sullivan, Coordinator, Comprehensive Emergency Services, Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, Central Mass. Region; Attorney Stephen Cahn; and a victim of child abuse. Mrs. Ruth Wiesbauer, Former Regional Administrator, Mass. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, Central Mass. Region, will serve as moderator and respondent. She will also serve as Visiting Resource Person to several selected classes. Dr. William F. O'Neil, Executive Vice President, will extend the welcome to the College. The event will be held in the Auditorium of the Student Center.

At 2:30 p.m., there will be a Sympos-

sium and Forum Preview in the Foster Room of the Student Center. Film presentations will include "Sometimes It's O.K. to Tattle" (a film on child abuse prevention); "Some Secrets Should Be Told" (a film on child sexual abuse prevention); and "Fragile: Handle With Care" (a film on services to abused and neglected children; including family interviews). Discussion leader will be Jack Hagenbuch, Assistant Regional Administrator, Mass. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, Central Mass. Region. Both programs are open to the public free of charge. Refreshments will be served.

CORRECTION

The Film Forum on "Protecting Human Rights in Worcester: The Problem of Child Abuse" scheduled for Thursday, November 15 at 2:30 p.m. will be held in the Foster Room of the Student Center.

WINTER BREAK

Help us sponsor your
school's winter break
ski trip and ski free!

LUV Tours

(800) 368-2006 TOLL FREE

Are you interested in some good, clean fun? Then join

The Nemman Association

Meeting
Sunday, November 18th
at 8:00 p.m.

in the Campus Ministry House!

Come Celebrate
Sunday Mass

with
FR. ROLAND CHENIER
every SUNDAY in the

Campus Ministry House
at 9:00 P.M.

SMOKEY'S Bar-B-Q

TAKE

177
CHANDLER ST.
WORLD FAMOUS
BAR-B-Q
RIBS
TN
CHICKEN

OUT

**Worcester's Largest Variety Take Out
For Snacking, Dining or Partying.**

CALL 755-5599

YOUR ORDER WILL BE READY!

| | | | | | |
|---------------------|--|-------------------------------|--|----------------------------------|--|
| LUNCH SIZE | | CHARBURGERS | | 1/4 BAR-B-Q or FRIED | |
| BAR-B-Q RIBS | | Sundays, Burger 1.85 | | CHICKEN DINNER 3.35 | |
| FRENCH FRY, KETCHUP | | Mon-Fri, Burger 2.25 | | 1/2 CHICKEN DINNER 4.35 | |
| WATER, ICE CREAM | | Cheese, Burger .95 | | Includes French Fry, Soda & Roll | |
| TAXI | | The better Cheese Burger 1.95 | | | |
| 1-25 | | *Tues & Wed. 1.65 | | | |

| BAKED STUFFED POTATOES | | SUPER GRINDERS | |
|---------------------------|-------------------|-----------------|------|
| • 100% POTATOES | • 100% CEREAL | • 100% POTATOES | 1.25 |
| • NO SALT, FAT & MSG | • NO MSG & CHEESE | • 100% POTATOES | 1.25 |
| 1.45 | | • 100% POTATOES | 1.25 |
| • 100% POTATOES | 95 | | |

| RIBS | | NUGGETS (Deluxe) | | BUCKETS (Fried or Bar-B-Que'd) | |
|--------------|------|------------------|------|--------------------------------|-------|
| 1/2 lb. Ribs | 1.25 | 10 nuggets | 4.99 | 20 pieces | 7.99 |
| 1/2 lb. Ribs | 4.95 | 10 nuggets | 4.99 | 20 pieces | 12.99 |
| 1/2 lb. Ribs | 1.95 | 10 nuggets | 4.99 | 20 pieces | 12.99 |
| 1/2 lb. Ribs | 1.95 | 10 nuggets | 4.99 | 20 pieces | 12.99 |

| | | | | | | |
|-----------------------|-----------|----------------------|-------------|------------------------|-------------|-------------|
| Sampler Plate | each 1.35 | CHICKEN WINGS | | SPECIALTIES | | |
| BUCKET OF RIBS | | • Bar B Q | • Oriental | ONION RING LOAF | | |
| Medium (9) | 10.95 | • Hawaiian | • Buffalo | WORLD FAMOUS | | |
| Large (18) | 19.95 | • Tex Mex | • Plain | Whole | Half | |
| | | 12 for 2.95 | 18 for 4.50 | 40 for 9.95 | 1 each 2.95 | 1 each 1.95 |

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------------|------------|--|-------|-------------------|------|----------------------------------|------|---------------|------------|-----------------|------------|
| SPARHERIES \$25 | | CHICKEN FRIED OR BAR-B-Q | | | | | | | | | |
| • Bar-B-Q | • Tex Mex | • Chicken | 10.75 | | | | | | | | |
| • Oriental | • Plain | • 8 pieces | 6.00 | | | | | | | | |
| • Macaroni | | • 12 pieces | 9.25 | | | | | | | | |
| | | • 16 pieces | 12.00 | | | | | | | | |
| SOUTHERN BIR \$5 | | BAR-B-Q SAUCE • | | | | | | | | | |
| | | <table><tr><td>• Small Mushrooms</td><td>1.75</td></tr><tr><td>• Hot 1/4 Spicy Chicken Keweenaw</td><td>1.75</td></tr><tr><td>• 1 cup Nabel</td><td>45¢ 1/2 lb</td></tr><tr><td>• French Brines</td><td>25¢ 1/2 lb</td></tr></table> | | • Small Mushrooms | 1.75 | • Hot 1/4 Spicy Chicken Keweenaw | 1.75 | • 1 cup Nabel | 45¢ 1/2 lb | • French Brines | 25¢ 1/2 lb |
| • Small Mushrooms | 1.75 | | | | | | | | | | |
| • Hot 1/4 Spicy Chicken Keweenaw | 1.75 | | | | | | | | | | |
| • 1 cup Nabel | 45¢ 1/2 lb | | | | | | | | | | |
| • French Brines | 25¢ 1/2 lb | | | | | | | | | | |
| | | BAR-B-Q SNACK | | | | | | | | | |
| | | EIGHT (8) CHIPS 2.50 | | | | | | | | | |

| | | | | | |
|--------------------------|------|----------------------|------|---------------|------|
| SOUTHERN RIB SANDWICH | 2.95 | OTHERS | 2.25 | CHIPS | 1.95 |
| FRIED OR BAR-B-Q CHICKEN | | COLE SLAW | .45 | Fruit only | |
| Chicken Breast | 2.50 | CHICKEN BY THE PIECE | | Tarter Sauce | |
| 1 Chicken Dinner | 3.35 | Hersey | 1.75 | SANDWICHES | |
| 2 Chicken Dinner | 4.35 | Legs or Thighs | .45 | Hot H.Q. Hot | 1.25 |
| | | Wing | .40 | Hot H.Q. Pick | 1.25 |

CALL BEFORE LEAVING YOUR OFFICE OR HOME • YOUR ORDER WILL BE READY!

NEWS

Internships Through MassPIRG Available

Next semester, you can help run a campaign to clean up toxic waste and earn academic credit for your work.

MassPIRG's internship program gives students an opportunity to earn course credit for getting involved with real world politics. Dozens of students on campuses across the state are receiving partial or full course credit for organizing campus chapters, leading voter registration drives, lobbying for hazardous waste legislation, and safeguarding consumers against price and quality rip-offs.

Brian Butler, a sophomore at Worcester State, is earning three credits in the sociology department for his work coordinating MassPIRG's hazardous waste project.

Says Butler, "MassPIRG offers the opportunity to help others and yourself by providing leadership training and teaching your organizing skills so you can do something effective about problems

like hazardous waste. The internship is great because I'm earning credit for work outside the classroom that is very important.

Internship positions open in the spring include: *Campaign organizer/lobbyist: Each semester MassPIRG runs a variety of campus and consumer campaigns to involve students and other citizens in our efforts to clean up the environment and to protect consumers. Students accepted for the position learn how to organize grassroots supports, recruit and direct volunteers, and make the political process work for the public interest.

*Media: MassPIRG relies on the media to teach people about our issues and to recruit students and other citizens to get involved in public interest projects and campaigns. Students learn how to write news articles, produce brochures and leaflets, and develop public education strategies.

*Consumer: MassPIRG's consumer program addresses the lack of fairness, quality, and safety that consumers meet in today's marketplace. Student interns learn how to document consumer fraud and abuse, expose the lack of consumer product quality and safety, and teach the public to become better consumers.

*Hazardous Waste: MassPIRG's campaign to clean up hazardous waste is building public support for a set of comprehensive solutions to the nation's number one environmental health threat.

Interns will learn how chemical wastes threaten groundwater supplies and public health, how to raise community awareness of this threat, and turn public concern about the problem into public support for practical solutions.

Registration for spring classes is not far away. Students interested in applying for an internship with MassPIRG should contact Tamara Kaplan as soon as possible at 754-3694, 793-7168, or leave a message in the MassPIRG box located on the mezzanine level of the Student Center.

Bluemoon Coffeehouse

MEETINGS

Tuesdays at 7 p.m.
Student activities area of Mezzanine level
Student Center

NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

Do you enjoy singing?

dancing?

Then ...

AUDITION FOR the 1985
Campus Ministry Production
of

**"Joseph & The
Amazing
Technicolor
Dreamcoat"**

**Wednesday, Thursday & Friday
November 14, 15 & 16th**

Wed. — 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. in SC Fallon Room
Thurs. — 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. in SC Foster Room
Fri. — 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. in SC Foster Room

Contact the Campus Ministry House at
793-8017
for information on sheet music

EXPRESS SERVICE BETWEEN WORCESTER AND BOSTON and more...

Peter Pan Bus Lines offers hourly service daily between Worcester and Boston via modern air-conditioned, restroom-equipped coaches.

ONLY \$8.40 Round-trip

CHARTER SERVICE

Get a group together and charter Peter Pan, for a day, an evening or a weekend, to Boston for a show or a harbor cruise.

Go see the Celtics, the Bruins or the New England Patriots play. And if you want to follow your home team to away games, go the Peter Pan way.

We Bring Friends Together. . . .

For trip suggestions, information and tickets, contact:

**Peter Pan
Bus Lines, Inc.**

Trailways Bus Terminal
70 Madison Street Worcester, MA 752-1717



Worcester State College
Center for the Study of Human Rights
Presents
A Symposium and Public Forum

Protecting Human Rights in Worcester: The Problem of Child Abuse

Thursday, November 15, 1984
Student Center Auditorium
7:30 P.M.



Moderator and Respondent:

Ruth Wiesbauer
Former Regional Administrator
Mass. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children;
Central Mass. Region

Speakers:

John Rocheford, Director, Department of Social Services
Worcester Area Office
Peter Sullivan, Coordinator, Comprehensive Emergency Services
Mass. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children
Central Mass. Region
Attorney Stephen M. Cahn
A Victim of Child Abuse

Symposium and Forum Preview:

Film Presentations:

"Sometimes It's O.K. to Tattle" (film on child abuse prevention)
"Some Secrets Should Be Told" (film on child sexual abuse prevention)
"Fragile: Handle With Care" (film on services to abused and neglected children; includes family interviews)

Discussion Leader:

Jack Hagenbuch, Assistant Regional Administrator, Mass. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children,
Central Mass. Region

Date: Thursday, November 15, 1984
Time: 2:30 P.M.

Place: Foster Room, Student Center

Open to the Public

Free of Charge

SPORTS

Lancers Down Assumption, Complete Perfect Season

by CHUCK SCHROEDER
Sports Editor

The Lancers completed a perfect season by beating Assumption 40-7 this weekend. It took just one minute and fifty-five seconds for the Lancers to score. Quarterback Sean Mahoney passed 53 yards to Dick Dean, who was tackled on the two yard line. John Smith ran it in from there.

Late in the first quarter WSC drove down to the Assumption five, where Craig Ross fumbled. But Assumption returned the favor, and WSC recovered on the 10. Another Mahoney hook-up

to Dick Dean and the score was 14-0.

Right before halftime Assumption moved the ball downfield as they did all day, before Timmy Keddy intercepted the ball in the end zone and returned it 65 yards. Mahoney passed to Bob Williamson for 20 yards. On the next pass, Bobby Lyons and his Mohawk were doing a TD dance in the end zone. The halftime score was 21-0. The key point in the game was Tim Keddy's interception. Keddy had three interceptions, one fumble recovery, and a QB sack: he gets the defensive player of the game award.

Craig Ross made it a 28-0 game on a

three yard run after the Lancers recovered a fumble on the Assumption 20. Rocky's 35 yard field goal and Keddy's safety made the score 33-0. Bill Turgeon is back in fine style after his injury. He picked off a pass that allows John Smith to score from the five. Smith had 116 yards, which gives him 1016 yards.

ALRIGHT SMITH!!

With the second string in, Assumption recovered a ball on our five yard line and scored. 40-7.

The Lancers play M.I.T. next weekend and Bentley plays St. Johns Fischer. After the Lancers beat M.I.T., the finals will be here two weeks from now.

Women's Volleyball Captures Two Titles

by CHUCK SCHROEDER
Sports Editor

The WSC Volleyball team finished off their best season ever this weekend, competing in the ECAC for the first time ever. Athletic director Robert Devlin felt that the team played "exceptionally well." His feelings are well founded: for the first time the Lancers played in and

WON the MAIAW (the state class 'C' title) and MASCAC, which is the conference title. Roger Williams finally downed the Lancers in a 2-1 victory. Roger Williams went on to beat Clark 3-0 and win the ECAC championship.

Next year looks even more promising; with all the players returning, the team should dominate again. Congratulations on a great year!

WSC Beats Bentley



PHOTO BY MAUREEN WEISINGER

Sliwoski and Bouierre helped shoot down Bentley last weekend.



PHOTO BY MAUREEN WEISINGER

John Hickey kicks off a winning effort against Bentley.

SPORTS

Cheerleaders Play Worcester Whimps Today Championship of Women's IM Football

The first annual championship game of the Women's Intramural Football League will be played at 2:30 today when the undefeated and regular season champs, the Cheerleaders, 4-0, tangle with the Worcester Whimps who finished second in the regular season with a 3-1 record.

The Cheerleaders defeated the Worcester Whimps in the regular season game.

Members of the Cheerleaders are Sharon Pike, Renee Lachapelle, Maureen Dunn, Aileen Keighugh, Eileen Smart, Claudia Bonafacio, Kelley Gallagher, Lisa Root, Sandra Decker. The Worcester Whimps feature Charlene Neville, Cheryl Lemiscn, Maureen Sullim, Eileen Sullivan, Darlene Pikering, Patty Frezel, Dottie Parker and Michelle Corbett.

Nov. 6 Action

The Cheerleaders picked up a pair of wins, one over Hicksville and the other a hard fought 16-0 win over BWOC as Renee Lacahpelle tossed td passes to Sandra Decker and Sharon Pike and hit on both PAT attempts to Maureen Dunn.

The Worcester Whimps were pushed to the limit but came up with a solid defensive effort and used a safety to post a 2-0 win over the Violent Femmes.

Nov. 8 Action

The Cheerleaders rode the passing of Lachapelle to a 40-6 win over the Worcester Whimps. The game was close for the first half 20-6 before the Cheerleaders added three second half touchdowns.

The Violent Femmes posted a 6-0 win over Hicksville sparked by a 20 yard td run by Shelley Wilton for the only score of the game.

BWOC handed the Violent Femmes a 12-0 blanking as Joyce Ricker scored both touchdowns on passes from Mary Wood.

The Worcester Whimps advanced to the championship game with a solid 16-0 win over Hicksville. Darlene Pickering scored a safety, Charlene Neville scored a td on a sweep and Neville also tossed the PAT to Dottie Parker. The Whimps scored again pass from Pickering to Parker. The blocking of Frezel, Eileen Sullivan, Corbett and Lemieux was outstanding.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

| | Won | Lost | Points |
|------------------|-----|------|--------|
| Cheerleaders | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| Worcester Whimps | 3 | 1 | 6 |
| BWOC | 2 | 2 | 4 |
| Violent Femmes | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| Hicksville | 0 | 4 | 0 |

INTRAMURAL STREET HOCKEY LEAGUE

- *League starts Nov. 14 — rosters due Nov. 12
- *Schedules available Nov. 13
- *Pick up rosters forms and rules from Bruce Baker (G-20)
- *Games played at 2:15 and 3:15 p.m.
- *Each team must supply refs for game assignments. Refs must be listed on your roster.
- *Games played on the tennis court near gym building
- *Student league coordinator: Tom Stanwicks

INTRAMURAL CO-ED BASKETBALL

- *Season starts Thursday Nov. 15 at 7 p.m.
- *Schedules are available from Bruce Baker.
- (G-20)

Women's Volleyball Team Wins State Class "C" Title

by BRUCE BAKER

The Worcester State Women's Volleyball team continues to have an outstanding season and last weekend the team captured the State Class "C" MAIAW Volleyball tournament by defeating both Babson and Brandeis by identical 3-1 scores.

This past Saturday the team was also competing in the ECAC Volleyball Tournament at Roger Williams College.

The Lancers entered the tournament as the 4th seeded team and faced top seed Roger Williams at 10 a.m. while second seeded Clark faced third seeded Elmira College of New York.

Consolation and championship games were played in the afternoon.

The Lancers have already captured the State Conference title with an unbeaten 9-0 record and took an outstanding 23-6 overall record into the ECAC event.

ACU-I/WSC CAMPUS GAMES TOURNAMENT 1984-85 Schedule TOURNAMENT INFORMATION SHEET

Each year the Association of College Unions-International (ACU-I) offers tournament competition in various game events to college students in 15 regions across the United States. Winners of the WSC Campus Games Tournaments qualify for competition against students from all over New England and some of the Canadian Provinces during the February 1985 Regional Tournaments. Winners of the Regional Tourneys compete in the Natural Tournaments and finally-international competition.

A small campus entry fee is assessed to help defray the cost of conducting these tournaments. PLEASE PAY ENTRY FEES UPON SIGNING FOR PARTICIPATION — AND BE SURE TO TAKE A COPY OF GAME RULES FOR YOUR EVENT.

(*)All participants must be full-time students of Worcester State College as determined by the college for inter-collegiate activities. This rule applies to the current semester/quarter. Certification will be made by the Registrar's Office.

TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

| | | | |
|------------------------|--|-------|-------------|
| Monday, November 26 | | | |
| Tuesday, November 27 | CHESS | 5:30 | Fee: \$1.00 |
| Wednesday, November 28 | BILLIARDS | | |
| Thursday, November 29 | Men's/Women's | 5:30 | Fee: \$1.00 |
| Sunday, December 2 | BOWLING | 12:00 | Fee: \$1.00 |
| Monday, December 3 | TABLE TENNIS | 5:30 | Fee: \$1.00 |
| Tuesday, December 4 | Men's/Women's-Singles Men's/Women's-Doubles | | |
| Wednesday, December 5 | DARTS | 5:30 | Fee: \$1.00 |
| Thursday, December 6 | BACKGAMMON | 5:30 | Fee: \$1.00 |

SIGN UP NOW IN THE GAME ROOM

Spring Break

Help us sponsor your
Ft. Lauderdale trip
and you go for free!

LUV Tours

(800) 368-2006 TOLL FREE

Powderpuff Football:



Hicksville



Worcester Whimps



"What do I do now?!"



"I got it!"

More Fun than Humanly Possible



The Cheerleaders



Photos by
Miles Mann

Nadine runs for a touchdown

ALL NIGHT FILM FESTIVAL

Saturday
November 17
7:30 p.m.
until
7:30 a.m.

Admission \$2.00

Come for 1 or All of the Movies!

Shown on the big screen T.V.

Bring your pillows and blankets, but,
sorry, no MATTRESSES will be allowed.

ALL NIGHT FILM FESTIVAL

Saturday
November 17
Midnight

Tootsie

Free: Pizza, Popcorn & Soda,
Coffee & Donuts

ALL NIGHT FILM FESTIVAL

Saturday
November 17
7:30 p.m.

Against All Odds

Doors open at 7:00 p.m.

ALL NIGHT FILM FESTIVAL

Saturday
November 17
2:00 a.m.

The Exorcist

If you stay all night, you'll get \$1⁰⁰ back

ALL NIGHT FILM FESTIVAL

Saturday
November 17
9:30 p.m.

Risky Business

ALL NIGHT FILM FESTIVAL

Saturday
November 17
4:30 a.m.

Scarface

Co-sponsored by: The Film Committee and The Exhibitionists

LIPPRINTS

Me, Myself, and I

Once again trapped.
Nothing to do, monotonous pacing.
My brain follows the same pattern,
pacing back and forth from idea
to idea.
And for what? To drive me mad.
All this time and nothing to do.
So I write.
My pen is the mediator
between the paper and my mind.
It etches out my feelings
in an art form unlike any other.

Then my emotions tumble out
like jellybeans falling from the bag.
Some people can hardly wait
to rip the bag open.
And once the contents are out,
people pick and choose what they want
never accepting the whole of it.

I watch as they pick a color
and then taste it.
The face they make tells all,
some frown and some laugh.
But all in all I know them,
I know what they think.
For in essence
I am just like them.
I look in the mirror
and fall apart like a jigsaw puzzle
wishing all the time
I could be put together differently.
But rather I walk away,
count my blessings,
and wait to be trapped again.

— A.S.E.

SILENT STORM

The night was nice
the morning hard
she wouldn't speak
nothing to say
yet in her eyes
the words burned
and in her mind
they slithered about
reddening the outside
her silence like thunder
exploded into my day.

— Terry Lanier

no response at all

Here we are, once again
same place, different time
Have my feelings changed so much
that they've become a crime?
Tell me, is it right to use love
as a statement, not a feeling
And is my touch so icy
as to send you reeling?
'Cause when i touch you -

i get no response at all

i'm so afraid of losing you
before you're even mine
And though you say you love me
it could be just a line
Please don't take it personal
when i don't respond to you
As i can make a statement
but that doesn't mean it's true
And when i need you -

i get no response at all

i find no reason for my pain
none that follows any logic
i thought that i was past this state
but i find this love still toxic
feelings are an awful burden
when they lose their emotion
love is turned to bitter ashes
the death of futile devotion

whether you or someone new
the end is clearly the same
i can't believe you always leave
me dazed and half insane.

"Enrique"

You are brown,
I am white,
We are so different,
But we're all right.

I am older,
And you, well, younger.
But it's you whose done
The things I hunger.

My voice is quiet,
Yours is loud,
I survive the day,
Your strong and proud.

So what bonds us?
What holds us?
What keeps us?
And why?
We're as tall as each other,
So we see eye to eye.

— Lorraine Dustin



FEATURES

Career Corner

1. Not afraid of hard work!! United Parcel Service is hiring students at \$8.00 per hour for a number of shifts. Apply in person Monday through Friday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at UPS headquarters at the corner of Routes 20 and 140 in Shrewsbury.

2. DAKA Mealbook for sale containing 3,049 points. Stop in at Placement Office with your best offer.

3. SENIORS — A wealth of information may be obtained from the new 3 Volume College Placement Annual. For example, estimated job demand for field of study for next five years.
 - Self evaluation worksheet
 - Factors in choosing your first job
 - Traits on which you will be judged
 - Interview points to remember
 - What various companies do — what they offer and the kinds of graduates they seek to hire.

4. Army Reserve Recruiter will be on campus near Student Center Information area this Thursday, November 15th from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Stop in and discover the benefits you can obtain through a part-time career.

5. Source material on file at Placement Office Resource Room —
 - Discover what you are best at
 - Federal Career opportunities
 - Dictionary of Occupational Titles
 - Occupational Outlook Handbook
 - The Career Connection
 - 12 Volume Career Information Series
 - New England Media Directory
 - Standard and Poor's Register
 - What can I do with a major in ____?

WHY NOT COME IN AND BROWSE.
6. The Adult Art Classes at the School of the Worcester Art Museum has an exciting new program of scholarship aid for adults. Students age 18 and older who are in need of financial assistance in order to attend art classes are welcome to apply. Each scholarship will pay for one course, including all tuition costs, fees, college credit if desired, and a materials allowance. Students may also apply to attend more than one course. For more information call 799-4405, ext. 268. Application deadline for the Spring semester is November 30, 1984.

7. YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE. Work to clean up hazardous waste, stop consumer rip-off and acid rain. MassPIRG has full time and part time openings to grass roots, lobbying and fund-raising. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL ROB SARGENT AT 793-7168.

Elder Advocate Meeting

Let curiosity get the best of you! Come to the next Elder Advocates meeting, November 13th, 2:30, in the Foster Room.

Hear about the progress made toward the ALL SCHOOL intergenerational variety show. Your suggestion might be the best one but how will anyone know if you don't participate. Come one, Come all!

Rockworld to Give Away More Than \$25,000 in Prizes in Third Sweepstakes

Once again, students will have a chance to win one of 40 major prizes in ROCKWORLD'S COLLEGE ONLY SWEEPSTAKES. All you have to do is enter Rockworld's third major Sweepstakes "OUT LIKE TROUT" contest.

The college music video show will give away 16 Windjammer Caribbean Sailing Cruises, 15 OARS Whitewater Rafting Adventures and 9 Bic Sailboards to 40 lucky students in the December 22nd drawing. Students can enter Rockworld's "OUT LIKE TROUT" contest simply by writing down their name, address, telephone number, and college name and mailing it to: ROCKWORLD, 1698 Central Avenue, Albany, N.Y. 12205.

Or, students can drop their entries in entry boxes provided by colleges near the Rockworld viewing locations. All entries must be received by December 22, 1984.

Rockworld's Vice President, Blake J Herlick states, "Since the contest is limited to college students, entrants have an excellent chance to win a dream vacation for the price of a postage stamp."

On October 19th, Rockworld gave away major prizes to 40 college students across the nation from New York to California. This will be the last College Sweepstakes this semester, and what a way to end the grueling semester by winning big in the "College Only Out Like Trout Sweepstakes."

WSC LECTURE COMMITTEE NEEDS NEW MEMBERS

MEETINGS

Day — Wednesdays

Time — 2:30

Place — Student Activities Area of Student Center, Mezzanine Level

NOTE: We don't lecture, we bring lecturers to WSC.

ALL WELCOME

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Wednesday

14

Pick up a Voice 10 a.m.

Science & Human Conditions lecture 3:00 p.m.
SC N/S Aud.

Auditions for "Joseph & the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" 7 - 10 p.m.
SC Fallon Room

"Mr. Mom" 7:30 p.m.
SC Aud. \$1 Admission

Thursday

15

Open Campus 12:30 p.m. SC

Senate Meeting 2:30 p.m.
Fallon Room

Auditions for "Joseph & the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" 7 - 10 p.m.
Foster Room

Center for Study of Human Rights preview on "Child Abuse" 2:30 p.m. in Foster Room

Symposium — CSHR "The Problem of Child Abuse" SC Aud. 7:30 p.m.

"African Queen" in The Moat

Junior Class meeting SC 207 9:00 p.m.

Voice Meeting 4 p.m. — M-110
Free food!

Friday

16

Outdoor Club Meeting 1:30 p.m.
SC 216

Auditions for "Joseph & the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" 7 - 8 p.m.
Foster Rm

Saturday

17

All-Night Film Festival 7:30 p.m. and on...
\$2.00 admission

Sunday

18

FILM FEST Continues 'til 7:30 this morning!



"I got the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval!"

Round Three

WSC Shows it's Talent

by SARAH CAVALLO

On the evening of Wednesday, November 7th at 8:52 p.m., the third Annual Talent Show, sponsored by the Blue-Moon Coffee House began.

The audience seemed slightly irate by the one-hour wait for MC Jonathan Solomon who led the audience through the acts with more fast talk than humor, but thanks to WSCW radio, we enjoyed a taped simulcast of the Elton John concert at the Centrum. The first act was a promising Rock and Roll band called ULTERIOR MOTIVE who sang three original tunes called "Who Started the War," "The Bitch Wore Black," and a very college related tune "Going Backward in a Forward World." ULTERIOR MOTIVE will be playing at the CHANNEL in Boston on November 27th.

Next, Hank the Comedian from 5-3 entertained us with his humorous and hopefully not true story of how he is the Born Loser of Love. Interested girls should inquire at 5-3.

Nancy Heck sang two lovely ballads without accompaniment which were



PHOTO BY MARK STOCKWELL

Bill and Jeff impressed the crowd as they took first place last Wednesday night.

"You Light Up My Life" and "Perhaps Love . . ." Bill and Jeff kept the audience in stitches with their terrific impressions of such familiar personalities as Gumby, Clint Eastwood, Bill the Cat, Andy Rooney, and a brief debate between the late John F. Kennedy and Ronald Reagan. Linda Baily sang a beautiful rendition

of "Desperado." While awaiting the results of the contest Jonathan Solomon decided the favorite and told some classically old jokes.

Tim Sullivan announced the winners who were in third place and winners of \$25, Ulterior Motive. Second place winner of \$50 was Linda Baily, and a well-

deserved first place went to Bill and Jeff.

Although there were not as many acts as in past shows, the night was full of fun and entertainment, and a good time was had by all.

Thanks for WSCW for audio effects, TV-3 for cable coverage and combined efforts for lighting.

"OH GOD, YOU DEVIL" Is A Definite Crowd Pleaser

by BARBRA BULKLEY

With some movies that are sequels, if you miss one you're lost when you see the next. Not so with "Oh, God! You Devil". It is an amusing comedy that everyone is sure to enjoy.

These days especially, it's extremely difficult to get into the music business. It requires a lot of talent, dedication, and a lucky break. Such is the case with Bobby Shelton (Ted Wass), singer/songwriter, who's career is at a dead end. Lucky for him, his wife Wendy (Roxanne Hart), a caseworker, is able to help support them. Bobby's break starts when his agent Charlie Gray (Eugene Roche), a loser in his field, asks him to fill in at a wedding. There he meets agent Harry Tophet (George Burns), alias The Devil, who offers him a tempting proposition. Bobby

dumps Gary, signs a trial-contract with Tophet, and begins a completely new life as superstar Billy Wayne. Unknown to Bobby, he and Billy are trading places! The result? Only God can get him out of the deal.

George Burns gives exceptional performances as God and The Devil. Together with music directory David Shire, he creates two unforgettable roles. Also commendable is Ted Wass in a part that could have very easily been ruined. Producer Robert M. Sherman and director Pual Bogart created a family-type movie that will delight millions. It is well worth seeing!

Now playing at White City Cinemas, "Oh, God! You Devil" is rated PG due to language and some subject matter.

"Silent Night, Deadly Night"

Proved Disappointing

by BARBRA BULKLEY

1978 was the year for "Halloween". We all remember Michael as the insane man who donned a rubber Halloween mask and terrorized the town in which his younger sister lived. It was a box office hit that left us screaming for more! Writer Michael Hickey probably had this in mind when he wrote "Silent Night, Deadly Night". There's a new twist to the old storyline: Santa Claus is the killer this year!

On Christmas eve, young Billy, his baby brother, and his parents visit Grampa (Will Hale) at the Utah Mental Facility. He tells Billy, "Santa brings presents to good children, but he punishes the naughty ones!" When Billy

witnesses the murder of his parents by a criminal disguised as Santa, it only reinforces what his grandfather has told him. Billy and his brother are placed in St. Mary's Home for Orphaned Children where the Mother Superior (Lilyan Chauvin), whose methods of punishment are cruel and heartless, is determined to put the child's fears to rest. Only Sister Margaret (Gilmer McCormick) understands him and realizes he needs help.

Ten years later, Billy (Robert Brian Wilson) gets a job at Ira Toys. Terror begins when he is asked to dress as Santa for the children on the anniversary of his parents death.

"Silent Night, Deadly Night" is a feeble attempt at copying the plot for "Halloween". The scary scenes are incredibly funny and the humor is nothing short of dry. The film is a wasted effort at making a Christmas thriller; the advertisement is better than the film. If you're in for a couple of laughs and boredom, go see it.

Currently playing at Showcase Cinemas, "Silent Night, Deadly Night" is rated R due to nudity, language and subject matter.



PHOTO BY MARK STOCKWELL

Linda Bailey, second place winner in last week's contest.



PHOTO BY MARK STOCKWELL

Judges Eileen Smart, Mike DiCollella, Colette Trudell, Dr. Jenny Celona, and Harry King were amused while watching the show.

Student Organization Profiles:

The Ski Club

by ANN MARIE DUNN
Assistant Managing Editor

The cold weather has arrived and the snow will be falling soon, so get psyched for a great winter season full of skiing with the WSC Ski Club. The club is offering some excellent deals on a day trip in December, a week trip over Christmas break and discounts on equipment at Strand's Ski Shop in Worcester and on Mt. Wachusett rates.

Mike Boutor, president of the club, said, "We recruited over 100 people at the Activities Fair, with 80% of them commuters." He was pleased with this response but noted "only a little more than 20 residents signed up; I know there are a lot more people in Chandler Village that like to ski." The other officers are Ed Giaquintoar, Vice President; Michelle Corbett, Treasurer; the position of Secretary is vacant for the time being. Mike Plourde, John Phelan and Mike Reardon are in charge of fund raising. The group's advisor is Dr. Paul Stimson, Director of the Office for Institutional Advancement and Alumni Affairs at Worcester State. He can be reached at 8141.

There are many benefits to being involved in the Ski Club. For example, Strand's Ski Shop, Inc. in Worcester is giving a 10% discount on all 1984-85 ski equipment, ski clothing and related items, and \$1 per day discount on all rental equipment, including Alpine and cross country.

The club is planning a day trip to Killington, Vermont on December 2, open to the WSC community and friends. A low price of \$26 includes lift ticket and transportation. The deadline for sign-ups is November 21 and tickets are now on sale at the information desk in the Student Center.

The biggest event of the season is scheduled for the week of January 6-11, and is the club's annual Winter Ski Carnival at Smuggler's Notch in Vermont. This week of fun and entertainment has always been a success for all who attend. According to Mike, "We got great response last year from the people that went, everyone truly enjoyed themselves." Even if you don't ski much, Smugglers has a lot to keep you busy, such as swimming, skating, horseback riding, and tennis. A person doesn't have to be an expert at skiing in order to have a good time on the trip.

Members of the club are holding a raffle in order to defray the cost of their Smuggler's Notch trip. Fifty percent of the money raised from ticket sales will go towards reimbursing the members that are going on the trip. They will be raffling off six nice prizes which are: a ski jacket parka donated by Don Fredericks; a seasonal pass to Wachusett Mt. worth \$75; a \$75 gift certificate to Strand's Ski Shop; a \$25 gift certificate to Crowley's Liquor Store; a \$15 gift certificate to New England Backpacker; and a neon light donated by Lite Beer. Tickets are available from any ski club member and the drawing will be Tuesday, December 11. If you'd like to win one of these great prizes, help support the Ski Club and take a chance!

Another day trip is tentatively set for February 24 to Loon Mountain in New Hampshire, so be sure to watch for



details. More information on these trips is available at the Ski Club office located in room SC 216 or at the information desk. Also, if anyone would like to be on the mailing list, please leave your name and address in Mike Boutor's mail box on the mezzanine level of the Student Center or call the office at 793-8565.

Meetings are usually held once a month, so look and listen for details on the next one.

Instead of being bored, sitting around by the fire this winter, all you ski bums get out there, take advantage of these unbeatable skiing offers and "break a leg!"



Some Chandler Village Government members at a recent meeting.

Chandler Village Government

by Ann Marie Dunn

Since 1973, the year the dorms opened, Chandler Village has had a governing body that addresses some of the issues concerning residents and program events for the entertainment of the Village people. Some of the successful events C.V.G. has sponsored in the past have been hayrides, pizza and taco nights in the Commons Area, trips to Boston, Fanueil Hall and the annual C.V. Barbeque, held at the end of the year.

President of C.V.G. this year is David Rhodes, Class of '86. He works along with Beth Varnum, Advisor and President Counselor, and the other officers who are Jordan Green ('87), Vice President; Dawn Rix ('88), Treasurer; Tom Boule ('88), Co-Programming Chairman; Kim Ferrar ('88), Secretary; Sean O'Brien ('88), Program Council Representative; Janice Jalicki ('88), Publicity Chairman; and Sharigene DeWitte ('86), Election Chairman. Active members include Lisa Alger, Segundo Ramos, Bill Corcoran, Denise Fournier, Tom Lamont and Allan Nardini.

Rhodes feels that "unfortunately, there is a lack of programming this year, so far, because of so many new students on the government, with only two returning members, myself and Jordan Green." Some of the programs that have already

been a success were "Pizza with the President night", where President Vairo, Vice President O'Neil and Vice President of Student Affairs, Jim Rauker, had a chance to talk with students and get to know them. Other pizza nights in the Commons Area have also gone over well. C.V.G. also provides a donut and juice breakfast on weekend mornings from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Commons.

A few of the upcoming events are an Aerobics class for a trial period of a couple weeks this semester and hopefully an eight-week class next year. This will be free for all dorm students and held most likely on Wednesday and Sunday nights. The government hopes to be co-sponsoring a concert with either the Non-Traditional Student Alliance or the Bluemoon Coffeehouse. They are in the process of planning a day trip to see maybe a Bruins or a Celtics game in Boston or visit some of the local sites in Worcester, such as the art museum or Higgins Armory. Rhodes says they are trying to offer more "free" programming this year by co-sponsoring events with other organizations.

Besides all the programming, Chandler Village Government is also present to assess the current issues facing students in the dorms. Rhodes noted that they are

open to any petitions residents may have and encourage them to come to them for suggestions. He says, "We need the voices of the students." In order to spend more time and concentrate on many issues concerning dorm students, Rhodes would like to see the government establish a programming committee under a separate entity. Some of the priorities C.V.G. have been reviewing are: room selection, damage assessment, security, first aid availability, lighting, emergency response, laundry room, drinking policy, DAKA weekend hours, speed bumps at security, and consistent staff enforcement (S.A. and G.R.A. positions).

Chandler Village Government is in existence to assist the dorm students as Rhodes put it, "We're not only here to program events for the residents, but we're also here to be their advocate in any situation concerning their life in Chandler Village."

Ten dollars out of every resident's activity fee goes towards the government. So, if you'd like to see what's being done with your money or want to offer any ideas, then attend one of the meetings on Wednesday nights at 7:30 in the Commons Area of the Village and voice your thoughts!

ENTERTAINMENT

Entries are being Accepted for Fourth Annual American Collegiate Talent Showcase

LAS CRUCES, N.M. — A super star and a super songwriter will judge new segments for the American Collegiate Talent Showcase.

Legendary comedian Bob Hope will assemble a group of comedy writers and producers to form a judging team for the newly added comedy writing category in the Fourth Annual American Collegiate Talent Showcase (ACTS). Writers may submit comedy one-liners and situation comedy scripts as part of the ACTS competition.

Joining Mr. Hope in judging another new category, songwriting, will be songwriter Mike Reid, who is best known for

writing "There's A Stranger In My House," sung by Ronnie Milsap. An award for best Video Production has also been added to the extensive list of performing categories that include all areas of contemporary and classical music, dance, drama and variety.

Students who participate in ACTS have the opportunity to receive cash awards and scholarships, overseas tours, showcases, personal appearances and auditions by major talent agencies, record companies, dance companies and other entertainment organizations.

Entries are being accepted for the Fourth Annual American Collegiate Talent Showcase through April 15, 1985. For more information and an official entry form write or call:

The American Collegiate
Talent Showcase
Box 3ACT
New Mexico State University
Las Cruces, NM 88003
(505) 646-4413

The Worcester Ballet Offers WSC Students Discount

The Worcester Ballet School, 100 Grove Street, announces openings in several of its dance classes. These openings are offered to students of Worcester State College at substantially reduced rates.

Openings now exist in the following classes: Beginner Ballet 1 - one opening; Beginner Ballet 2 - one opening; Intermediate Ballet 1 - one opening; Intermediate Ballet 2 - one opening; Beginner Modern Dance - one opening; Intermediate Modern Dance - one opening; Jazz, Beginner and Intermediate - one opening each.

These classes are offered to Worcester State students at a 25% discount on a first come, first served basis. For more information call: 756-6603.

Terror in the Aisles Shows Horror at it's Best

by BARBRA BULKLEY
Voice Staff

What persuades the majority of the American population into movie theatres is terror. Awe-stricken, we witness our fantasies come-to-life on the silver screen as we sit shrieking in alarm and delight. "Terror in the Aisles" brings together clips from the greatest horror movies of all time. It is sure to satisfy the cravings of horror film buffs.

Narrated by Donald Pleasence and Nancy Allen, "Terror in the Aisles" is choice cuts of such blockbusters as Jaws,

The Exorcist, American Werewolf in London, and The Omen. Information on trick photography and the basic plot of all horror films is also revealed. A brief section of an interview with the master of suspense, Alfred Hitchcock, exposed how he put together the shower scene in his best-known film, Psycho, and showed parts of his other hit film, The Birds.

One fraction of the movie was particularly disappointing and spoiled the entire theme. Sex is obviously a part of films today, but this could have been omitted in exchange for some more of

what everyone came to see. Especially pleasing were scenes from The Shining with Jack Nicholson and the transformation of a man to a werewolf.

Editor Greg McLatchy and music director John Beal helped make "Terror in the Aisles" a success. They know exactly what makes us jump and shrink in our seats. The best principle: "you don't have to wait for the good parts because all it IS is good parts!"

Currently playing at Showcase Cinemas, "Terror in the Aisles" is rated R due to language, sex and violence.

Ask Alex

Dear Alex,

I am a freshman, and seem to be having problems with my roommate. He doesn't like the same kind of music that I do, and he plays it loudly when I'm trying to study. I have to ask him to turn it down at least three times a day, everyday. He's starting to annoy me. I don't want to resort to violence, but he's pushing me.

Signed,
Angry

Angry,

Maybe you and your roommate could compromise your tastes in music when your together and try to establish an agreement to keep the volume down to a reasonable level. If this does not work speak to your SA and see if he or she can find a solution to your problem — ALEX

Dear Alex,

I've got this problem with girls. All they want to be is friends. Friendship is nice, but a little romance makes life

a lot more exciting. I met this girl that was running for vice-president of the Freshman class and she seemed really nice. She sat down and talked with me for quite some time and we really got along well. But when I asked her out, well I actually didn't ask her out, but kind of hinted around, she said she had a boyfriend. I wonder what I can do to get her, or other girls who want to be "just friends" to go out with me.

Signed,
Confused and Lonely

Confused and Lonely,

Friendship is usually the basis to a lasting relationship. Maybe you're not giving people enough time to get to know you as a friend without the idea of being tied down. That will come in time. Besides you have to actually ask some one out for them to know you like them. Most people don't read minds very well. If some one says they have a boyfriend, they may want to go out with you just as friends, which may grow into a more exclusive relationship as time goes on.

WSC-TV3 TV GUIDE

by STEPHEN DUMAS
Program Director

| TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | MONDAY |
|--|--|---|--|---|
| 10:30 A.M. ROCKWORLD | 10:30 A.M. TALENT NIGHT Highlights | 10:30 A.M. AWESOME VIDEOS | 10:30 A.M. ★★MOVIE★★ "THE DESERT FOX" | 10:30 A.M. DURAN DURAN SPECIAL |
| 11:30 A.M. POINTS NORTH Band Videos | 12 NOON VIDEOS | 12:30 P.M. CAMPUS MINISTRY'S GODSPELL Production | 12:30 P.M. ROCKWORLD | 12 NOON MUSIC VIDEOS |
| 12:30 P.M. LOCAL PROGRAMMING | 2:00 P.M. ROCKWORLD | 3:00 P.M. ROCKWORLD | 2:30 P.M. BEST BUNS & BEST LEGS CONTEST | 2:00 P.M. VIDEO REQUESTS Come on down to the studios and make a request |
| 1:30 P.M. VIDEO REQUESTS | 3:00 P.M. AIR GUITAR CONTEST | 4:00 P.M. ALL REQUEST Hour 793-8000 ext. 8654 | 3:30 P.M. TALENT NIGHT HIGHLIGHTS | 3:00 P.M. ROCKWORLD |
| 3:00 P.M. ★MOVIE★ "THE ROBE" Don't Miss It! | 4:00 P.M. EURYTHMICS SPECIAL | 5:00 P.M. VIDEOS | 4:30 P.M. LOCAL PROGRAMMING | 4:00 P.M. TV 3 MAILBOX |
| 5:00 P.M. TV 3 MAILBOX | 5:00 P.M. MORE VIDEOS | | 5:30 P.M. MUSIC VIDEOS | 5:00 P.M. VIDEOS |
| 5:30 P.M. MUSIC VIDEOS | | | | |

CLASSIFIEDS

ILLEGITIMATE

Matt: Beware of the killer goose that foams at the mouth!

Been to the police station lately, Andrea!

Ronda: J.T. and Carol King tonight? R.D.

Maria, you have the biggest, most beautiful dark eyes I've ever seen!

Is there a cure for virginity? I.C.V

Tricia, how about an intercultural experience?

To Maura the best SA in her price range. Let's have a party! From the Guilty One

Betsy, are you riding the white pony?

Treesha, g'night Treesha. Lucky 7

Arlene, I hope your Thanksgiving dinner is the best one ever. Your Housemate.

Jackie never again. I swear!!! Cathy.

Audrey, been to any Air Force parties lately? You social animal!

Kerri is so very . . . recommended.

Joanne, you're so physical

Is ICV contagious? Call 26-1QUAD for details

Maura, slow down; you're moving too fast. We're behind you. From Us

Joanne — Ware are you from?

Heather — Don't forget to check behind the shower curtain. You never know WHO or WHAT you might find! Kay

Cornelius — I want to HUG and SQUEEZE your furry little body; meet me at 7:30 on Friday night by Lake Ellie. Kay Dyke

The Friends of Sparky Fan Club is sponsoring a trip to Brazil. Free tickets still available. Call for details!

Tricia — You're such a mother

Andrea, Andrea, nice makeup job. The Mad Photographer

Mary, are your outlets working?

Arlene, thanks for the romantic interlude!

Cheryl Joe Mama!!!

Dave — That sandwich has no mustard! Me

Kerri — Played any pool lately?

Maura, the beer count is getting higher!

Betsy, have you seen your soaps today?

Maureen — Do you have a home?

Maura — Glad to see things are looking up and senior slump is over. Michelle

Maria — I'll have to buy you a case on your B-Day

Al K. Do you ever take that green beanie off? The Quad

Tim: What exactly does 5 a.m. look like? The loud Quad

If you are into superballs, blowtorches, and hairspray, contact Mary Wood. Happy Thanksgiving! Ronda and Robbin

Mom: Has John met Julio Iglaisias yet? Your ever-loving offspring!

Terry: We have to party with Frankie. It will be "pissa". Ronda

Patty: We want the name of the horse that bit you. Ronda and Robbin.

L: Are you pure in mind, too?

T.C.: RUSH RULES!!! L.S.

To Jim in 8-3: Pass the tuna fish and peanut butter. S.G.

Segundo: What were you doing on that street corner?

Lisa — Do we have to start our weekend on Tuesday — every week now??? Will we ever learn??? K

Brian: Can I borrow a shirt or does T.K. have them all?

Yada: I knew if you jumped me, it wouldn't blow up!

Nancy: Do you have secret rendezvous in the library? From your house mates who know the truth

Ted: We enjoyed the visit from your cronies, next time tell them to bring their own beds. 7-3

Renee: Did you catch the Haffenreffers that took your coat, keys, and drink? Lisa and Robbin

"Mumma, ya there?"

Sorry Charlie, Starkist only takes fresh tuna

Sorry guys. Pebbles is booked up for the 26th. The Quad at 7-3 is hosting Beatlemania!

Dr. Farrey-flexible B-17's?

Please - take a minute to think drink Sope

Anyone wishing to be christened should contact Sean in 20-3. BYOB. Budweiser a specialty

Man, I didn't get to bust no heads this weekend. Too bad. Bill

Steve, I think I found a brand new friend-Chuck

Rick P. for president

Well, maybe we'll get lucky and he'll die in office

Maura - The more you complain about the crap you get shovelled, the better it smells

Renee — I hope those ropes did not cut off your circulation.

Ed: Stop drinking . . . be serious.

Dave G: You are the winner in the Bruce A. look-alike contest

Renee — Did A.A. get in touch with you yet?

Andrea: Did you get arrested or are handcuffs in style?

It was a quiet weekend for the idiots at large!!! But wait till this weekend — the best is yet to come!!!

Sue, we love you in case we die before the Voice comes out. K. L. R. and M.

Quinna — To a SWEETHEART of a guy and a GREAT coach. From the girls in 9-3.

Heather: Happy Belated Birthday, You finally made it. Love, your housemates

To Bunny: I think I have the teddy bear syndrome.

To Fryar: The fountain???

To the guys in 22-1: Don't let the poster go to your head!!!

Joe: We are sorry you didn't like the poster.

5-3: How do you like your apple???

Terry: Thanks for ripping the page out of my book. The next time, I won't feed you.

RONALD — Stop looking out the window — you pervert!

Teffy — Hey, good lookin', whatcha got cookin'? . . . Blanche

KAT-WOMAN . . . As long as you're ironing, will ya do my ribbon? . . . Snoopy.

Rich . . . Keep the beer cans off my desk! Not Angie.

Paula . . . Am I in the wedding party? Cornelius

TO CHUCK : You're my everything!!! Love, Carolyn

SUE, well this is it, so let's make the best of it and have fun.

Chuck, congratulations on the well-deserved promotion to Sports Editor! I knew you could do it bud. Luv, Lisa

Mark C. — I heard you fell off the wagon. Maybe next time!

Eric: Let's get physical. Love, Olivia.

Robbin: I have you son, Pookey, so leave a box of POP TARTS under R.K.'s bed. Do this within one week, or you'll never see your son again!!! Signed, Opus.

Is it SQUID season yet???

Junioree — What's that neat-looking growth on your face? I like it. I like it. Greenery.

Jimmie — ESOPHAGEAL SPEECH???

Jim & Maura — good luck next semester with Physics and Intro!!!

26-1 can hardly wait for our turkey feast — good times for all!!!

Bill — Reagan and Vairo — Leadership that works!!!

What do the girls in 16-3 want to do in the fountain?

Who put the suds in the fountain? I did.

Cheerleaders, Cheerleaders! Rah! Rah! Rah! Do you wear jockstraps or do you wear bras? With cleats on your feet, to make us dead meat, it's a small wonder, how we met our defeat.

LISA (4-1) I'll miss ya and don't forget ever about "gorkey!!!"

Beth (10-1) I'm gonna miss you lots; don't ever forget about our stereo wars. lots of love and friendship, Caren

Beth, Lisa, Lisa, Carol, Nancy, and Carol: I will miss you all a lot, but if Auditions for "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" tonight — 7:00-10:00, Fallon Room; Thursday 7:00-10:00, Foster Room, and Friday 7-8:00, Foster Room.

The girls in 16-3 in 83: I'll send you postcards and letters as soon as I get to Florida; who knows? I may see a LITTLE RED CORVETTE!!! WELL this is not a "HELLO"; it is a goodbye for a few weeks. Take Care. Love, Caren . . .

Popi (6-1) — Remember the flying animals from 16-3 . . . and the dead Popi's puppy?

Lisa & Carol (jail) — I hope you get in the village next semester. If not, good luck with Ms. Stone . . .

Popi, Lisa, Lisa, Beth, Cheryl, Carol and Nancy: Remember 16-3 and all the fun we had last year. Good luck in school and you get I will be back for graduation . . .

Lisa (4-1) — stay in touch always, and do not forget to behave . . .

Tammy — The magic is there. Let it do its work. Love, Joey. OOXXOOXXOO

Mark, where's my vottle of bodka? I was so trashed, but I don't remember anything, so it doesn't count.

21-3 Hey, bring the tunes and let's party! F room.

Any photo that doesn't have a credit line was taken by John Walsh.

How many karats, Ronda, or is it a Blue Star Counterfeit Diamond!

Are you done yet? Shut Up, Rabbit!!!

Larry's Algebra theme . . . TAPS!

Darien, you're wonderful, and so is your car. Maybe I'll send flowers — a buddy

Powderpuff football is more fun than humanly possible.

Jay — that's using your head in a fight!

Ramsay, I'm sorry, but I meant it.

Chuck, thanks for the compliments! Luv Muffin & Fluffy

Larry, thanks for the Hall & Oates night — what a blast! Luv, Toss

Scoop Fazio is doing a great job! Luv, Spread

Charlie: Good luck in your new position — I'm sure you'll do a great job! Love ya, Piglet

Thanks for the blondies, and the Pizza and the fudge, and the Milky Way bars!!!

Pot Pies are excellent, hyh?

Dawn, Zoe, and Darien — ever go to "Montana" and ride a "Polish Pony?"

The Fuzzy Grape will never be the same!

I missed a kinky show!!

Maura, I'm glad you finally found your I.D. Thanks anyway.

Tim, "Wanna cigarette?"

Carol (Tom) — I would have called you but you left no number! Arlene

Dangerous Woman — ready for ANOTHER WEEKEND? Greenery.

LEGITIMATE

Do you have any old clothes just lying around? Well, why not give them to someone who really needs them? Keep your eyes open for the Campus Ministry Clothes Drive — Coming Soon!!!

VOICE Meeting — Thursday, Novem-15th at 4:00 p.m. in Room M110 of the Student Center. New members are urged to attend! Have fun with the Voice Squad!!!

LOST AND FOUND

Tan jacket with fur liner and radio pager in pocket; if found, please return to the information desk in the Student Center

Auditions for "Joseph & the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" tonight — 7:00 - 10:00 Fallon Room; Thurs. 7:00 - 10:00 Foster Room and Friday 7 - 8:00 Foster Room.

The Student Voice

Needs You



The Student VOICE

NOVEMBER 20, 1984

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

ISSUE NO. 10

The Problems of Child Abuse Are Examined at Human Rights Symposium



by CHARLES SCHROEDER

The first page read, "So long as the child is part of a viable family, his own interests are merged with those of the other members. Only after the family fails in its function should the child's interests become a matter for state intrusion." Quoted by John Rocheford at Thursday night's Human Rights Symposium held in Worcester State College's Student Center Auditorium, taken from the book *Before the Best Interests of the Child*. Rocheford, director of the Department of Social Services in the Worcester area, was one of five expert speakers. "It is not an easy thing to talk or think about child abuse," said former regional administrator for the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children (MSPCC) Ruth Wiesbauer, moderator and respondent for the symposium.

Child abuse is an individual, family, societal, and systems problem. Wiesbauer explained that family experiences and relationships (parent-to-parent, parent-to-child, and child-to-child) are taken into society, which "is our proving grounds for testing whether we are accepted or rejected." Unfortunately we experience setbacks, and sometimes take our frustration out on our family. Family violence "is a compensatory mechanism which is often called the 'machismo of the world,'" according to a Syracuse University study.

How society and its systems deal with child abuse is a tough and delicate issue.

Rocheford said that once an idea becomes institutionalized, you can become inhuman. "We're in a country that talks about inalienable rights of humans; we have to make sure the institution really aids the victims of the injustices of society without further victimizing them." Because children were considered as objects and not subjects, the Office of Social Services (OSS) was formed in order to look for innovative ways in dealing with child abuse. New

laws (specifically chapter 119, sections 51a and 51b) give anyone the right to report a suspected case of child abuse; the OSS has been designated as the agency that responds and intervenes. Before this law only a small number of professionals were required to report a suspected case of child abuse. Now 19 professionals (such as doctors, lawyers, teachers etc.) must report possible abuse and neglect or be fined.

Peter Sullivan, the coordinator of the Comprehensive Emergency Services for the MSPCC, said that despite these new laws it's very difficult to substantiate that abuse and neglect is occurring. Parents can be difficult to deal with. They are transient (only in town for a short time, hence difficult to contact) and fearful that their child will be taken away. Another former problem was that of the records system. Reports were only kept in the computer file for 90 days. If a second report of abuse occurred after the 90 day period, it appeared as if there was no history of abuse. Records are now kept for one year in the computer.

Attorney Stephen Cahn said, "All this talk of abuse has to be explained in legal terms. The one thing you can do without a license is have a child." Parents have a right of privacy and lifestyle, and can raise their children as they see fit. As long as they are minimally competent. "It is the policy of the state to protect the interests of the family and keep it together," said Cahn. Only after presenting 'clear and convincing evidence' that the parents are unfit will the state intrude.

Sullivan noted some legal trends over the last 10 or 15 years that he has been in the protective services. In the early '70s most of the concern was for the child, but that changed in the '80s. The standard of proof to terminate parental rights increased. Establishing reasonable cause that there is a serious case of an abused child became more difficult. Pending legislation, plus recent laws, seem to be

(Continued to page 5)

PHOTO BY MARK STOCKWELL

"You know, it never occurred to me to tell anyone." Carolyn Heusmann, director of the Worcester Rape Crisis Center, addresses Thursday night's child abuse symposium.

Victim Tells Her Story

by CHARLES SCHROEDER

The dentist told her the medication would make her less nervous. He asked if Carolyn would like to hold his hand. But it wasn't his hand, it was his penis. "I tried to pretend that it was his hand. I didn't want to give up the medicated feeling." But she knew that someday the touching would stop. At age seven, Carolyn Heusmann, now director for the Worcester Rape Crisis Center, was sexually abused. "You know, it never occurred to me to tell anyone. It was my problem and I had to take care of it." She wonders if her feelings were wrong

and silly. Whatever it was, she had no confidence in her feelings. She says she's been pretty well trained not to know how to protect herself as a victim. Today, Carolyn is one of the happiest women, full of hope. Her message is simple: we can't do everything. Talk with children, help them to talk about it. No one should be a victim. Please help.

The Worcester Rape Crisis Center desperately needs volunteers. They train men and women. The hotline number is 799-5700.

The Checks Aren't in the Mail — But Why?

by MAURA A. MAHONEY
Editor-in-Chief

For many students at Worcester State College, Federal Grants are a way of surviving financially during the academic year. In the past, these checks have arrived at the WSC Business Office at the beginning of the school year, and students were paid by the end of October. This year, however, students have been unpleasantly surprised to discover that federal grant monies have not yet arrived. The hold-up in checks is not the responsibility of the WSC Financial Aid Office, however, according to sources in the WSC administration. Rather, it has been suggested that the funds are not being released from Washington, D.C. because someone at WSC has not filed the paper work to release the money and allow for payment.

Dorothy Porter, Director of Financial Aid, says that she doesn't know when the money will be in, or why it is being held up. Another administrative source commented that it is believed that the money is being withheld due to incomplete paper work. William Butler, of the Bursar's Office, declined to comment on the matter. Other administrators are aware of the problem, but aren't sure of the origin of the problem. Porter said that the Financial Aid Office wants to let students know that steps are being taken to rectify the situation. According to Executive Vice President William O'Neil, Angelo Scola, Vice President of Administration and Finance, called Washington Monday to speed up the process. According to O'Neil, he expects the checks at the college "soon". For many irate students, the checks can't arrive soon enough.

WSC To Offer Course on Tax Preparation

by CAROL DUQUETTE

A course in Federal and State income tax preparation, concentrated in six (6) classes in January, along with hands-on field work, will provide WSC students with career expertise, an opportunity for college credits and a chance to help

students, low-income persons, and elderly with free 1984 tax assistance.

Three departments of WSC — The Graduate and Continuing Education Division, The Mathematics/Computer Science Computer Science Department, and the Dept. of Business Administration and Economics — have combined to support a Worcester County area free tax preparation sponsored over several years under the auspices of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) and the Internal Revenue Service (IRS). Fulltime or part-time students, day or evening, may apply for the tax course.

Texts and materials will be provided free of charge to all students who parti-

(Continued to page 5)

COMMENT & OPINIONS

To Chuck, Re: the Right to Life Article

A Child's Right to Life

You are eminently correct when you say that 1) abortion isn't to be used for birth control, and 2) all persons involved must exercise caution before engaging in any act which can lead to pregnancy, and both man and woman share the responsibility.

However, later on you contradict yourself when you state that no person has a right to control another's life, then state that the decision (to abort) ultimately is the woman's. Think. Isn't that woman, by deciding to abort, controlling the life of the prospective child — by depriving the baby of it? Certainly, in the matter of therapeutics, in which the life or health of the birth-giving mother would be adversely affected, that choice is certainly hers. But if there are no difficulties, the fetus has every opportunity to its own life and if it isn't in the best interest to rear the baby, there are many agencies and couples out there who do wish to.

Therein lies a major hypocrisy concerning abortion.

Thankful for the opportunity to reply,
— Ramsey MacInnes

CORRECTION

In last week's story on the Main Hurdman report, submitted to the WSC Board of Trustees, the word "complimentary" was used to describe a report being prepared by the WSC vice presidents. This was a typographical error, as the word describing the report should have read "complementary". The new report will not serve to praise the report, but will instead clarify points discussed.

— M.M. —



A Registered Complaint

by RAMSAY MACINNES

Registration occurs once again early in December, and with it feelings of anxiety and disillusion are conjured up in students and teachers alike. Last semester, a new wrinkle was added to, or should I say subtracted from, the process.

It was decided that sections of many courses be reserved for freshmen. The same amounts of sections were scheduled; generally they didn't add new sections for this purpose, due to the number of teachers in correlation with pupil-load and sections assigned to each teacher. As a result, other students had less choice of

courses. This could especially prove disastrous for advanced students taking several courses offered at only one time slot, having to forego other courses because of not enough choice of sections. Since most were and are offered primarily in the morning, or since many students must work later in the day, the chances of someone getting all of his or her courses were lessened considerably, due greatly to time-slot conflicts.

Some of the teachers I talked with at the time seemed equally frustrated. And in fact, many of the reserved sections ended up not being taught at all. An example: In the Fall '84 schedule, Pascal Programming sections One and Three were listed; Section Two was omitted. The instructor said it was one of the reserved sections explaining why it wasn't listed. The same instructor informed us later that Section Two was cancelled due to insufficient enrollment. A choice wasted; that section of Pascal Programming remains forever in the Twilight Zone, and a choice of three at registration time is cut by one-third.

This is a vote for scuttling the idea of

reserved course sections, except in extreme cases. With 128 credits to attain, students deserve more choices for their time and effort. Congruently, instructors need to know when all their courses would be scheduled, so that they can plan ahead, in both the academic and domestic environments.

Puzzle Answer

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| F | A | T | A | L | F | A | I | L | S |
| M | A | N | A | G | E | A | T | T | A |
| A | T | N | E | S | T | L | E | S | R |
| R | I | M | D | I | E | T | S | S | E |
| E | M | I | T | O | N | E | S | P | E |
| S | A | T | U | R | N | R | A | P | I |
| | T | R | Y | | | T | A | N | |
| S | C | E | N | E | S | O | T | T | E |
| P | A | N | S | P | A | R | S | T | O |
| E | R | S | M | A | I | N | E | S | U |
| E | T | B | O | R | D | E | R | S | T |
| D | O | N | A | T | E | R | I | O | T |
| N | O | T | E | S | Y | E | L | L | S |



The Student VOICE

Editors-in-Chief

Maura A. Mahoney

Lawrence P. Annucci

Managing Editor
Lisa Fazio

Assistant Managing Editor
Ann Marie Dunn

Sports Editor
Charles Schroeder

Promotion
Jerome Hewlett

Photography Editor
Maureen Wesinger

Advisor
Dr. Robert Walker

Entertainment Editor
Carol A. Valinski

Business Manager
Craig Leader

Advertisement Manager
Jim Roche

Distribution
Ramsey MacInnes

Staff

Barbra Bulkley
Sarah Cavallo
Tracey English
Kris Kanaan
Lois LaLane
Ramsey MacInnes

Miles Mann
Brent Musburg
Eric Roberts
Mark Stockwell
Colette Trudell
John Walsh

Joe Sheerin
John Fellows
Jola Zwolak
Celine McManamon
Charles Marshall
Stephen Shortleeve



The Student Voice is a weekly publication of the Worcester State College Community. The opinions expressed are those of the staff or the authors of signed articles, not necessarily those of the college. The Editors retain the right to edit or delete submissions.

The Student Voice welcomes viewpoints from all responsible groups and individuals. Those who wish to submit opinions must have them into the Voice by 5 p.m. on Wednesday. Letters can be dropped off in the Voice office, room 206 in the Student Center, through inter-office mail, or in the Voice box located at the information desk. Classifieds must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Wednesdays.

THE STUDENT VOICE

486 Chandler Street, Worcester, Massachusetts 01602
Tel. 754-2313 — 793-8000, ext. 8592



NEWS

WSC to Present Programs on Rights of the Mentally Disabled

The Worcester State College Center for the Study of Human Rights will observe Human Rights Week by offering a series of programs entitled "Protecting Human Rights in Worcester: The Rights of the Mentally Disabled." On Monday, December 3 at 1:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m., there will be showings in the Student Center Auditorium, of the film "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," (1975), winner of five Academy Awards and starring Jack Nicholson as the rebellious leader of a group of oppressed mental patients. Guest speakers will be Dr. David A. Finkel, Director of Quality Assurance and Training in the Worcester area, following the afternoon showing. Dr. Richard Tomb, Director of Psychiatry at the Worcester Community Health Center, will be speaking after the evening showing. The two programs are co-sponsored by the Worcester State College Film Committee. Admission will be \$1.00.

On Thursday, December 6 at 7:30 p.m. a Symposium and Public Forum will be held in the Student Center Auditorium. Speakers will include Herbert Dane, a former patient at Worcester State Hospital and presently a Community Program Client; Attorney Joanne Moses, Assistant General Counsel, Mass. Department of Mental Health, John Ford, Worcester Area Director, Mass. Department of Mental Health; and Dr. Thomas Shannon, Professor Social Ethics, Worcester

Polytechnic Institute and Chair of the Human Rights Committee of *First Few Steps*, a community program for mentally retarded patients. Betty McGrath, Director of Staff Development, Mass. Department of Mental Health, District 2, will serve as moderator. Dr. Robert Weber, Associate Dean, Undergraduate Studies, will extend the welcome of the College. At 2:30 p.m. in the Foster Room of the Student Center, there will be a Symposium and Forum Preview,

consisting of a Slide Presentation entitled *Introduction to Community Residential Treatment*. Discussion leaders will be Mark Stewart and Donna Connolly, Directors of the New England Fellowship for Rehabilitation Alternatives, Inc., a Residential and Day Activities Program for Mental Health Clients. The Symposium and Public Forum, including the Preview, are free of charge and the entire series is open to the public.

Automatic Tellers Being Installed

by TRACEY ENGLISH
Voice Staff

Anyone who has recently strolled through the Snack Bar area on the first floor of the Student Center might have noticed a change in the scenery. For the past couple of weeks workers have been installing an automatic bank teller in the area to the right of the snack bar. Shamut Bank automatic tellers machines are being installed for the benefit of WSC students, faculty, staff and administration.

The idea for the machines has been talked about for nearly a year. Several banks were contacted about the service, and Shamut offered the best services to the college. The machines are being

installed at no cost to the college, and installation should be completed by the time the Spring '85 semester begins.

MassPIRG Express

by SANDRA KARNER

Tuesday, Nov. 20

MassPIRG has received a radio spot in The Fred Dusak Talk Show on WCUW, Radio Free America, on Tuesday night at 10:30 p.m. Representatives for MassPIRG will be on the air from 10:45 to 11:15 p.m. Tune in on 91.3 - your FM dial-for fascinating MassPIRG news.

Anyone desiring to learn more about MassPIRG and our underway projects, contact Brian Butler at 877-3580 or drop off a message at the MassPIRG box located on the Mezzanine level of the Student Center.

Financial Aid Notes

Please make note on your calendar:

DECEMBER 6th — 7:00 P.M.
BLUE LOUNGE
of the
Student Center

December 6th at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Center. We will post the exact location at a later date (closer to the December 6th date).

WORKSHOP FOR

ACADEMIC YEAR 1985-86

Financial Aid Forms and Applications for aid will be handed out at that time.

REMEMBER: The deadline for filing all documents is MARCH 1, 1985. Money will be awarded on the basis of application date until the supply is gone.

NATIVE AMERICAN SCHOLARSHIPS

Full tuition scholarships are available at state institutions for American Indian students who have been residents of the state at least five consecutive years and who qualify for entrance. Candidates shall be awarded on the basis of financial need and priority to be given, but not limited to, the tribes of Wampanoag, Nipmuc, Schaghticoke, Mohican, Penobscot, Passamaquaddy, Maliseet and Micmac.

Applications and further information are available in the Financial Aid Office.

JOB OPENING

Full and part-time cleaning — pay \$3.40 per hour. Interviews from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at:

D.C. Blanchette Company
80 Webster Street
Worcester, MA 01603

Telephone: 757-9604

REMINDER:

Lost Checks:

Option (1) - Wait 90 days for a reissuance.

Option (2) - Wait 7 days for reissuance and cost is \$10 to cover:

"STOP PAYMENT"

Caveat: Make sure your address at the Financial Aid Office is correct.

SMART CUTS

ALL OTHERS

WSC STUDENTS

W/I.D.

| | | |
|---------|-------------------------|--------|
| \$6.00 | CUT | \$5.00 |
| \$8.00 | SHAMPOO & CUT | \$7.00 |
| \$10.00 | SHAMPOO, CUT, & BLOWDRY | \$9.00 |

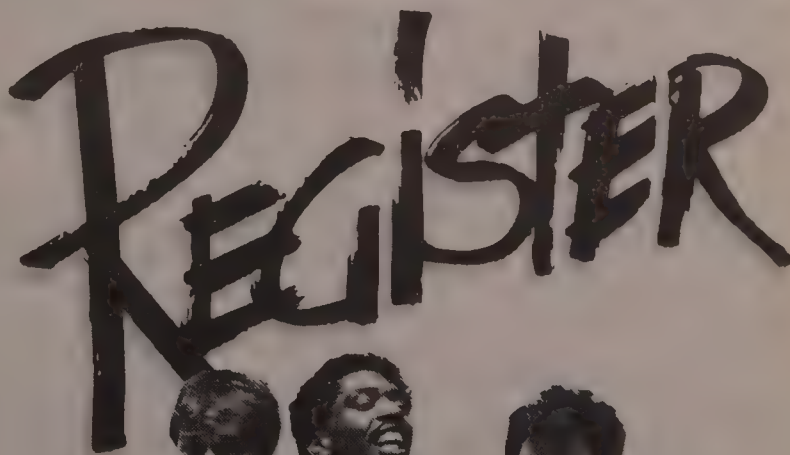
HOURS

8 AM - 5 PM Mon., Tues., Sat.

8 AM - 8 PM Wed., Thurs., Fri.

7 PLEASANT ST.
WORCESTER 01608
752-5640

APPOINTMENTS OR WALK-IN



Men, if You're within a Month of Your 18th Birthday.

It's Time You Registered with Selective Service

at any U.S. Post Office. It's Quick. It's Easy. And it's the Law.

Presented as a Public Service Announcement



Use your semester break to your advantage



The Division of Graduate & Continuing Education is offering Intersession courses to help you make up credits or get ahead of the game . . .

List: (See A) attached list:

Cost. (Including tuition and registration fee)

3 credit course \$145.00
1 credit course 55.00

Payment by check, money order, master card, visa, payable to Worcester State College, Continuing Education, at time of registration.

Registration Going on Now. MAIL TO:
(see attached B)

Division of Graduate & Continuing Education
Worcester State College
Room S112
Worcester, MA 01602

or stop by the Division Office; Sullivan Building, Rm. S112, Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

P. S. Still need that perfect holiday present? Give a Gift Certificate toward credit, non-credit, Intersession Courses. Redeemable only for Graduate and Continuing Education courses. Call 798-8117 for information . . . AND GIVE A GIFT WITH A LIFETIME GUARANTEE.

3 credit courses

AR7-102 Drawing in Various Media

The student becomes acquainted with a variety of techniques used in drawing, and with their artistic applications.

HE8-120 Nutrition and Health

Fundamental principles of human nutrition with emphasis on physiological and chemical bases for nutrient needs.

ME7-150 Introduction to Photography

Covers the basic theory and practice of 35mm B/W photography, including camera handling, film processing, light meters, printing and picture content.

3 credit courses

January 2-18 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

ED7-105 Self Assessment & Career Awareness

Students will be enabled to articulate with clarity a statement of self identification.

MA7-100 Basic Mathematics

Provides the student who has little or no background in mathematics with the necessary arithmetic and algebra for the understanding of today's mathematics.

MU7-100 Music Fundamentals

Basic knowledge and theory of notation, major and minor scales, intervals, rhythms, and chords.

PS7-110 General Psychology I

The history of psychology; scientific method; brain and nervous system; developmental psychology; learning; motivation and perception.

**All classes meet Monday through Friday except for January 15 — Martin Luther King day.

One Credit Courses

All classes meet 6-9 p.m.

January 2, 3, 9, 10

CD8-020 Hearing Impaired Child in the Classroom

Reviews aspects of hearing loss; focuses on language problems and classroom curriculum for hearing impaired students. Appropriate for classroom teachers, speech pathologists and audiologists.

Helen Freed

January 7-10

classes meet Monday through Thursday

ED8-084 So You Have to Make a Presentation

You make a presentation of yourself and your message every time you speak — to get a job, at work, school, home and recreation. A look at how you might be able to improve your presentation skills.

Pauline Kightlinger

IN8-015 Male & Fe.?

Consider maleness and femaleness (especially human), their manifestations (especially via the "natural laws"), to reveal contemporary distortions and their biological, psychological, sociological, and theological implications.

Paul Hollie

IN8-025 Social & Physical Science Aspects of the Bible

Considers the history and development of the Bible, as well as the physical environment, culture, archeology and geography.

Henrietta Howard-Moineau

ME8-017 Library Research Strategies

The basics for developing skills in the techniques of examination and evaluation of reference sources. Use of strategies and tactics to successfully research any subject or topic.

Pamela McKay

MG8-081 Strategic Policy and Planning

A review of strategic policy and planning; methods and applications in various management settings.

Edwin Chaffee

MG8-093 Secrets of Motivation

The four secrets of how to motivate people at work; why folklore does not work; how to reprimand without losing motivation; how to motivate the veteran, seasoned employee. Application of techniques that work!

Richard Jurelewicz

| INTERSESSION REGISTRATION FORM -JAN. '85 | | | | | | | | | |
|---|--|--|--------------|--|---------------------|----------------|--------------|---|---------------------------|
| Social Security # | | Last Name | | First | Former/Maiden | MI | Today's Date | | |
| Street Address | | | | | Place of Employment | | | | |
| City/Town | | State | ZIP | Home Phone | | Business Phone | | | |
| 1CR | 3CR | Course # | Course Title | | | Credit Level | | Please mark box for credit level | |
| | | | | | | G | U | A | G—Graduate U—Undergrad |
| | | | | | | G | U | A | |
| Amt. of Payment Enclosed | | <input type="checkbox"/> Bank Check <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Check <input type="checkbox"/> M.O./Am. Exp. | | | | | | | |
| \$ | | <input type="checkbox"/> MASTER CHARGE AND VISA <input type="checkbox"/> | | | | | | | |
| Veteran | | First time enrolled at WSC? | | ACCT. NO. | | ICA. NO. | | Expiration Date | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No | <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No | <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No | | | | | | (4 digit number in lower left corner of Master Charge Card) | |
| Officially accepted in degree program at WSC? | | <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No | | Customer Signature | | | | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Day <input type="checkbox"/> Master's <input type="checkbox"/> CAGS <input type="checkbox"/> Certificate | | <input type="checkbox"/> Bachelor's | | If a student withdraws or the course(s) is cancelled, the credit will be returned only on the student's Master Card or VISA account. | | | | | |

NEWS

Co-op Positions with IRS Available

by LISA A. FAZIO
Managing Editor

There are two co-op positions available in the Springfield office of the Internal Revenue Service: Criminal Investigator Trainee and Tax Auditor Trainee.

Professor William Belanger, who was Director of Cooperative Education Program last year, expressed his concern over the fact that there is no one filling that position this year. He has been given no clearcut reason as to why this area is being ignored but material is still being sent to Worcester State College, and for the time being, Dean Weber is handling it.

A brief description of each position follows:

The Criminal Investigator Trainee will investigate willful violations of Federal tax laws, except those related to alcohol, tobacco, and firearms. The student, working with a Special Agent, will search for information on bank microfilm, inspect public records, and prepare analyses of cancelled checks and bank deposits. The trainee must agree to successfully complete at least 24 semester hours of Accounting or directly related subjects (15 pure Accounting and 9 business related) prior to graduation for conversion to a Career-Conditional Appointment.

The Tax Auditor Trainee will help Tax Auditors as they consult and correspond with all kinds of taxpayers by identifying and explaining tax issues and tax liabilities. There will be extensive training in tax law, auditing techniques, tax research, and taxpayer relations. The requirements for this position are at least 6 semester hours (or equivalent) of Accounting.

To qualify for either of these positions, the student must have a "C" average, meet minimum qualifications require-

ments for target position, agree to complete any educational requirements, and pass a medical exam and character investigation.

The trainees are paid for their work and receive many other benefits, besides. The most important benefit from the six-month training program is that the student will be qualified for that position after graduation. Even if the student decides not to work in that job upon graduation, the experience gained, as Professor Belanger so appropriately puts it, "gives them the edge on getting a job." There are presently two students from W.S.C. in the program, one started in June, and the other will start next semester.

Other colleges, such as Central New England College and Quinsigamond Community College have full-time directors in this area, but as far as W.S.C. is concerned, there is no position, or program for that matter. When Vice-President O'Neil asked Professor Belanger to be director last year, he agreed, thinking it "a good opportunity for the students."

Belanger said, "Worcester State College, being a state school, should have more need for cooperative education than other colleges." Apparently, somewhere along the line someone did not think there was enough need thereby cutting the position of Director and leaving the program in limbo.

Though there is no program as such, do not despair, as applications are available in Dean Weber's office located in the Academic Affairs office, Room 20-5 of the Administration Building. It is a tremendous opportunity and most likely a quite profitable one in the long run in more ways than one!

Human Rights Symposium

(Continued from page 1)

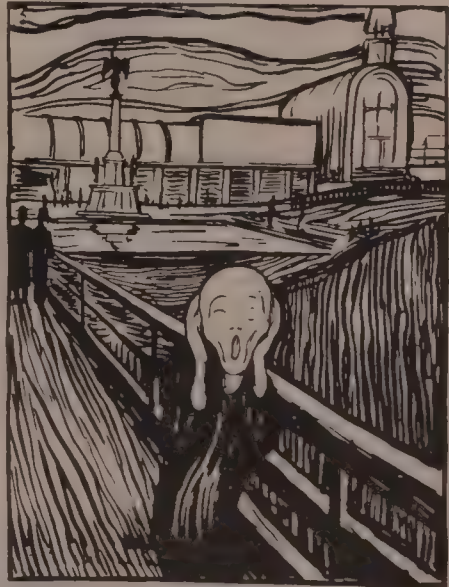
bringing the rights of the child to the forefront again. The Denucci Bill, if passed, would make some cases of child abuse a criminal offense. A multidisciplinary team from the District Attorney's office, the OSS, and an impartial member would investigate the case. If guilty of a criminal act, an abuser would be punished accordingly. If abuse or neglect is suspected in an initial screening, an OSS worker may enter the home and remove the child if reports are substantiated. A court order must be filed the next day. Cahn stressed that all these measures are safety measures for the

child's health. The OSS is mandated to try and reunite the family. Family rehabilitation programs are very successful in abuse cases. Unfortunately, in cases of neglect the success is minimal. Rocheford says neglect seems to run through families (parents that neglect their children were often neglected themselves) and is difficult to cure.

"You can't be the same after having heard these people," was Ruth Wiesbauer's closing remark. If you suspect a child is abused or neglected, you can help. Please call the Worcester MSPCC at 754-2967 or the DPW at 791-1200. There is a 24-hour hot line to call as well: 1-800-922-8169. Your call could save a family.

Worcester State College Center for the Study of Human Rights Human Rights Week Presentations

Protecting Human Rights in Worcester: The Rights of the Mentally Disabled



After "The Scream" by Edvard Munch

FILM FORUM

(Co-sponsored by the Worcester State College Film Committee)

FILM:

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (1975)
...winner of five Academy Awards, starring Jack Nicholson as the rebellious leader of a group of oppressed mental patients.

GUEST SPEAKERS:

(Afternoon Showing) David Finkel, Director, Community Treatment Complex, A Program for Young Adults and Adolescents

(Evening Showing) Dr. Richard Tomb, Director of Psychiatry, Worcester Community Health Center

DATE: Monday, December 3, 1984
TIME: 1:30 P.M. and 7:00 P.M.
PLACE: Student Center Auditorium
ADMISSION: \$1.00

SYMPOSIUM AND FORUM PREVIEW

SLIDE PRESENTATION: "Introduction to Community Residential Treatment"

DISCUSSION LEADERS: Mark Stewart and Donna Connolly, Directors/The New England Fellowship for Rehabilitation Alternatives, Inc., A Residential and Day Activities Program for Mental Health Clients.

DATE: Thursday, December 6, 1984
TIME: 2:30 P.M.
PLACE: Foster Room, Student Center

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

SYMPOSIUM AND PUBLIC FORUM

MODERATOR:

Betty McGrath, Director of Staff Development, Mass. Department of Mental Health, District 2

SPEAKERS:

Herbert Dane (former patient at Worcester State Hospital and presently Community Program Client)

Attorney Joanne Moses, Assistant General Counsel, Mass. Department of Mental Health, District 2

John Ford, Worcester Area Director, Mass. Department of Mental Health

Dr. Thomas Shannon, Professor of Social Ethics, Worcester Polytechnic Institute; Chair, Human Rights Committee, First Few Steps, (A Community Program for Mentally Retarded Patients)

DATE: Thursday, December 6, 1984
TIME: 7:30 P.M.
PLACE: Student Center Auditorium

FREE OF CHARGE

Tax Prep...

(Continued from page 1)

participate in the course. Representatives of the IRS and the State Tax Service along with faculty help, will teach the classes. Eligible students will gain knowledge of tax rules and have an opportunity to write tax programs for the college's microcomputers, and do actual tax preparation on the microcomputer, along with regular handwritten forms for students, low-income and elderly persons at many Worcester area tax "sites". Area Tax Counseling for the Elderly (TCE) sites include: the Worcester Age Center, Worcester Commission on Elder Affairs, the Public Library, Senior Centers in area towns, and Monday-Friday noon meal sites for the elderly operated by the Age Center. Other sites may be established.

The Income Tax course, to be held in Worcester State College classrooms, is principally conducted by I.R.S. and State Tax officials. The proposed hours are from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on January 14 through January 18 (Federal Taxes), and January 19 at 10-1 p.m. (State Taxes).

Students must pass an open book examination; if qualified, will begin their "field work" in the program on Jan. 28, 1985. Students who pass the tax counseling for the elderly exam (TCE), and who serve the required 80 hours, will also be eligible for a stipend which includes travel expenses to and from a site, funded by the A.A.R.P.

Approximately 40 students, day or evening, may be enrolled in the special tax and field internship program. Interested students should apply to the appropriate college department offices involved in the program:

Dr. Schoen in the MA/CS dept. room S107.

Dr. Joyal in the BA/EC dept. Chandler Complex room.

FEATURES

WSCW's Media Mark

by CYNTHIA GARBER

WSCW is the call letters for Worcester State College's own radio station, which can be heard on the college campus by tuning your radio to 640 on the AM dial. If you walk through the halls of WSC you may hear the onimous sounds of Gloom music being created by Mark Veau.

Veau, the General Manager of WSCW, along with Michael Savino, the General Manager of T.V. 3, Worcester State College's Campus Cable Connection, are making their first dramatic-situation comedy. Their movie is, *Attack of the Killer Refrigerator, Part II.*

Veau and Savino are the brains behind the movie. While Veau creates the music which he calls Gloom, by dubbing the sounds of Tangerine Dream, the group which played the music from the movie *Firestarter*, Savino runs the camera and edits each scene. Both Veau and Savion have acting parts in the movie.

When Veau is not creating Gloom music, he can be found apprenticing at WAAF every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on the Noontime Work Force, D.J. with Karen Grace. Veau is in charge of wiping the dust off of the records, so that the needle won't slide across the record in the middle of a song, while on the air.

Veau originally came to Worcester State College to play baseball and eventually wanted to join the major leagues. He soon discovered that there was more to life than hitting a ball with a stick and running around bean bags in the sand. That was when he tuned out baseball and tuned in the radio. He basically fell in love with the media field and all of its opportunities. He enjoys being creative, and he feels that through the radio he has the chance to express some of his creativity.

When Mark decides to leave or graduate, which ever comes first, he is planning a career in the radio or audio-video recording field. His goal is to be successful in the media field.

Before Mark graduates from Worcester State College in 1986, he would like to see WSCW go over the public air waves so that the entire Worcester community will be able to enjoy the fine young talent that the college has to offer.

Prime Example Programming

On the night of Saturday, November 10, the WSC Non-Traditional Student Alliance sponsored a non-traditional function. The "Prime Rib of Jazz" dinner dance, held in the Student Exhibit Area, offered students a unique alternative to the standard student activities fare.

According to Kevin Mahan, the organization's treasurer, over 50 people turned out to enjoy the prime rib dinner, and the jazz music and dancing that followed. *Shine*, the band for the evening's event, kept the group dancing. The music was the most enjoyable aspect for some, as the musical selections were much different from the top-forty selections played at many of the college's dances.

Although the event was not as heavily attended as the NTSA had hoped, those who did attend enjoyed it. The NTSA plans on offering more alternative functions for all the students of WSC.






The recently dedicated fountain and welcome sign that were donated by Worcester's Italian community add a sense of academia to WSC.

PHOTO BY JOHN WILSH

WSC-TV3 TV GUIDE

by Stephen Dumas
PROGRAM DIRECTOR

| TUESDAY 11/20 | WEDNESDAY 11/21 | THURSDAY 11/22 | FRIDAY 11/23 | MONDAY 11/26 |
|--|--|---|---|--|
| 10:30 AM ROCKWORLD Watch and Win | 10:30 AM MOVIE DAY "The Robe" | HAPPY THANKSGIVING | NO SCHOOL | 10:30 AM MUSIC VIDEOS with Kim Page |
| 11:30 AM TALENT NIGHT HIGHLIGHTS | "The Day the Earth Stood Still" | | | 11:30 PM ROCKWORLD Enter the "Out like trout Sweepstakes" |
| 12:30 PM MUSIC VIDEOS with Chicago, The Fixx and Bonnie Tyler | "Reeler Madness" and more— | | | 12:30 PM Best Legs and Best Buns Contest |
| 2:00 PM Local Programming including "PowderPuff" football |  | | | 1:30 PM MUSIC VIDEOS with Adam Ant, Twisted Sister, and Bruce Springsteen |
| 3:00 PM THE HANDSOMES "Live" from J.C.'s | W | S | C | 3:30 PM Local Bands Videos with Skunks, Points North, Handsomes, and more |
| 4:30 PM MUSIC VIDEOS with Planet P, Thomas Dolby, etc. | | | | 4:30 PM TV 3 MAILBOX |
|  | T | V | 3 | 5:30 PM MUSIC VIDEOS with the Cars, Culture Club, and Rockwell |
| TUESDAY 11/27 | WEDNESDAY 11/28 | THURSDAY 11/29 | FRIDAY 11/30 | MONDAY 12/3 |
| 10:30 AM ROCKWORLD watch for details on how to win cruises, and sail boards | 10:30 AM MUSIC VIDEOS with Shalamar, The Time, Star Struck | 10:30 AM The Handsomes | 10:30 AM ROCKWORLD watch and win | 10:30 AM MUSIC VIDEOS with Chicago, The Fixx, Styx |
| 11:30 AM ★★ MOVIE ★★ "Dial 'm' for Murder" | 12:30 PM ROCKWORLD Watch how to win | 12 NOON ROCKWORLD Enter the "Out like trout Sweepstakes" | 11:30 AM ★★ MOVIE ★★ "The Day the Earth Stood Still" | 12:30 PM ROCKWORLD Enter to win sailboards, cruises and exciting trips |
| 1:30 PM MUSIC VIDEOS with Adam Ant, Prince, U2 | 1:30 PM ★★ MOVIE ★★ Staring James Mason as General Rommul | 1:00 PM TALENT NIGHT HIGHLIGHTS | 1:30 PM MUSIC VIDEOS with Billy Idol, Elvis Costello, Duran Duran | 1:30 PM Local Programming with Refrigerator Homemade Videos and the Skunks |
| 3:30 PM Local Programming | 3:30 PM THE KILLER REFRIGERATOR | 2:30 PM MUSIC VIDEOS with Duran Duran, Billy Joel and Tornado Alley | 3:30 PM Local Programming | 3:30 PM ★★ MOVIE ★★ SPECIAL |
| 4:30 PM MUSIC VIDEOS with Cars, Slade, Go-Go's | 4:00 PM All Request Hour 793-8000 Ext. 8654 | 4:30 PM Best Legs and Best Buns Contest | 4:30 PM TV 3 Mail Box | 5:30 PM ROCKWORLD Exciting and New |
| 6:00 PM ROCKWORLD More fun than ever before | 5:00 PM ROCKWORLD Shows some great new videos | 6:00 PM ROCKWORLD See interesting, new videos | 5:30 PM ROCKWORLD watch or else | |
|  | 6:00 PM MUSIC VIDEOS with Nena, Denise Williams, and Huey Lewis | WSC TV3 RESERVES THE RIGHT TO CHANGE PROGRAMMING WITHOUT PRIOR NOTICE | | |

LIPPRINTS

A SHORT TIME GONE

by RAMSAY MacINNES

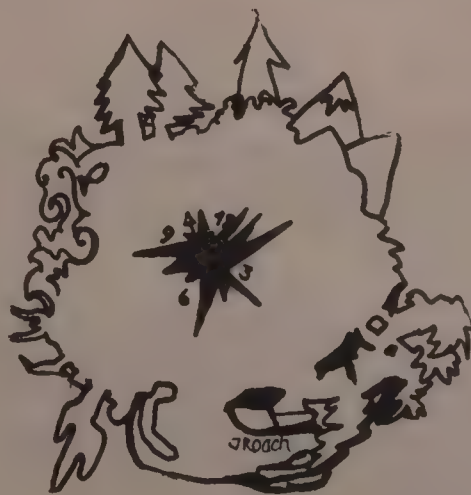
If they said the earth is square
Would you believe them?
If they continue to pollute the air
Should we relieve them?
When they launch the MX missiles
What will go to waste?
When they send the death epistles
Whose turkey will they baste?
When war is peace and day becomes night
Who says what is true?
When sex is love and wrong is now right
We're just passing through.
If looks can kill and guns certainly will
How could crime subside?
With terrorism making its weekly fill
Who can turn the tide?
Judgements are opinions; so no one's at fault
And we continue to live
But once you're the victim, without a grain of salt
They hasten to forgive.
With terrorism making its weekly fill
Who can turn the tide?
Judgements are opinions; so no one's at fault
And we continue to live
But once you're the victim, without a grain of salt
They hasten to forgive.
With people paid highly to do so little
Who performs the job?
When fat-cats spurn the starvation battle
Who addresses the mob?
Now sins are forgiven and the wealth in their eyes
Solves every problem;
Now sins are forgiven and the wealth in their eyes
Solves every problem;
Now survival is cheap and promises are lies
And what is it to them?
Those without status must remain in the cold
Due to OPEC's central heating.
And who's to say that when you grow old
You're assured of eating?
Marriage and divorce; we haven't had enough
So try, try again
Learned lessons; since the giving end is tough
Right until the End.
You can't be a killjoy; grab the brass ring
Then you're not far wrong
Covet someone's wife; your's is doing
Her dance without a song.
Spin the bottle and spoil the child
No, he won't get drunk
How could he know they're driving wild
When he's in the trunk?
Two wrongs make a right, so adding one more
Gives a right-and-a-half
Then turn right, then left, you political bore
Just to make them laugh.
Moscow wins the Summer World Series
While we won the Games
But in the Bull-Shoot, the theory is
No one was naming names
Run for an office or run for your life
Run because it is there
But if you run from those in strife
DON'T TELL ME WHAT IS FAIR.
Take a pill, then snort some cocaine
And you'll get your wish
What you want is to endure such pain
Known by toxic-river fish
Segregate because the Creator says it's so
Each to his own kind,
Is that the wisdom, or only the motto
Of an Extremist mind?
Green on the trees and green in the Banks
Green in the hearts of Elite;
Will always clash with the mezzanine ranks
And the Blue's from their noses to feet.
"GIVE UP!!" he cried, "Who plays by whose rules
When no one deserves to win?"
"Is the system only sunken ships of fools
Whose captains did them in?"
A planet without people is fertile indeed
Provider is the taker;
But who here upset the balance of feed
The Butchers — or the Baker?
Pick from Column A and again from Column B
The Lady is the Tiger;
You're damned if you do or don't, so see
If you're not like her.
Vote not for candidates; rather for their slaves
The race was never hotter;
They're paid to surf the amber waves
Of squalid political waters.
So much belief, and very little thought
Naivete abounds
Say no bad of anyone you've bought
And stake objective grounds.
Believe what you see, believe all you hear
Trust will win your friends,
Don't say what you mean, but say all with a sneer
To display your psychic bends.
As far as the wicked side is concerned
We're really far ahead
So, since the long green century has turned
WE'RE
ALL
BUT
LEFT
FOR
DEAD.

towards more picturesque
speech
the reader's digest
visits this realm
inures pride within sickened
gazes, petrified glance of
mortar gorgons
allow the births of
instruments
tuned for destruction
flashing red red red
sixth grade reading levels
should not interfere
as they gaze upon
drama in real life
electrical impulses and the
absence of mathematical
phrases

$E=MC^2$

silence intoxicates
verdant areas become
even more lush more
beautiful
eventually nothing
maybe publication will come
up
statistics show
wishing and perfection
might be allowed.

by Claudia Parda



HOME

*Her body lies
back toward me
and I walk in silence
not wanting to wake her
the bathroom light
breaks the darkness
I change and prepare
to crawl into the
comfort of our bed
when I lift the covers
her arms greet me
with a smiling hug,
her voice sweet to my ears
welcomes me home;
that warm place
somewhere within
our embrace.*

Terry Lanier

Please submit poems to the Poetry Center Mailbox in the Student Center. Thank you.

Student Organization Profiles:

Bluemoon Coffeehouse

by LISA A. FAZIO
Managing Editor

There is an organization on campus where the main purpose is to provide entertainment for the Worcester State College community in whatever size, shape, and style possible. What organization could this be? Why, none other than the Bluemoon Coffeehouse.

This semester the club programmed four events which went over very well. The first one was the act of "Carter & Winters" who played to a packed Blue Lounge during freshman orientation. The second coffeehouse was with Paul Stroh, comedian and folk singer, who entertained an attentive audience in The Moat where there was also "Make Your Own Sundae." The combination of singer/comedian Dave Binder and a "Best Buns and Leg Contest" which was co-sponsored by Class of '87, brought down the house as some contestants "bared all" in a quite extraordinary show. The most recent Bluemoon event took place on Wednesday November 7th, as WSC students were able to show

us what they can do in the Third Annual Student Talent Night. Emcee Jonathon Solomon provided the comic relief between these impressive acts of which the winners consisted of a comedy duo, a singer, and a band, who took first, second, and third place respectively. Each of the coffeehouses presented are unique in their own way and are always free with refreshments available.

Jeanne Cassidy, chairperson of Bluemoon Coffeehouse, says, "We have no set format in regard to what we program and are always open to suggestions." The club must be commended due to the fact that such successful events take place with a small number of members. Other members are Lisa Boudrot, treasurer; Denise Reitzel, publicity; Andrea Brunzell, Kathy Canavan, Mark Sullivan, and Keith Gouin. Though a small staff, it is an optimistic one, full of ideas and hopeful that more students will become interested in joining their organization. The meetings are Mondays at 2:30 p.m. in Room 213 of the Student Center.

As far as events for next semester go,



one of the main ones will be during Winter Carnival where Fubar D. Robot (Futuristic Uranium Bio-Atomic Robot) will be rolling about the Student Center during the events sharing some of his "programmed out-of-this-world sense of humor" with the college community. They are also in the process of trying to get an emcee for the Class Skits.

This student organization is one that provides entertainment so that everyone has the opportunity to see what they like and discover new things they did not know they would like!



WSC's version of night class: the newly donated fountain.

PHOTO BY JOHN WALSH

wsc alumni association

worcester state college 486 Chandler Street, Worcester, Ma. 01602-2597

SNOW!



Don't Miss Out On These
Special Discount Prices



The WSC Ski Club, in conjunction with the Alumni Association, has put together a special discount package with Wachusett Mountain. These special discount rates will represent from 30-70% off Wachusett's regular prices. We also have available special discount rates on ski lessons and rentals.

Interest Survey — Wachusett Mountain

If you or any member of your family is interested in more information on the ski discount options, please complete this form and mail it to: **WSC Alumni Ski Program**, Worcester State College, 486 Chandler St., Worcester, MA 01602.

Please send me more information on the WSC Alumni Ski Options at Wachusett Mountain.

Name _____ Phone _____

Mailing Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please indicate

____ Student

____ Employee

____ Alumni

____ Friend

Other _____ (please indicate)

This program is limited to Worcester State College.

—WSC students and families

—WSC employees and families

—WSC alumni and families

—Friends of WSC and families

ENTERTAINMENT



PHOTO BY MARK STOCKWELL

It was too close for comfort at the All-Night Film Fest which was co-sponsored by Exhibitionists and Film Committee over the weekend.

We Buy Used Records

AL—BUMS

Lowest Prices on
New, Used, and
Imported Records

438 Pleasant Street, Worcester
(617) 798-3657

135 Boston Turnpike (Rte. 9), Shrewsbury
(617) 798-0349

181 North Pleasant, Amherst
(413) 253-7137

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE
PRESS SERVICE

ACROSS

1 Deadly
6 Falls short
11 Administer
12 Onslaught
14 Near
15 Cuddles up
17 A state: abbr.
18 Edge
20 Food programs
21 Unit of Japanese currency
22 Send forth
24 Single
25 Hurried
26 Planet
28 Whirlpool
30 Attempt
31 Sunburn
32 Parts of play

DOWN

3 Make into leather
4 Matured
5 Injury
6 Hesitate

35 Aquatic mammals
38 Shallow vessels
39 Equality
41 Halt
42 Bitter vetch
43 A state
45 Petition
46 Latin conjunction
47 Margins
49 Symbol for thoron
50 Give
52 Created a disturbance
54 Memoranda
55 Shouts

7 The sweetsop
8 Possessive pronoun
9 Note of scale
10 Diatribe
11 Female horses
13 Varieties
16 Playing card
19 Fingerless gloves
21 Kind of piano: pl.
23 Twists
25 Quarrels
27 Grain
29 Unit of Siamese currency
32 Haste
33 Cardboard box
34 Extras
35 Of bad disposition
36 Courses
37 Squander
40 Succor
43 Speck
44 Great Lake
47 Flying mammal
48 The sun
51 Negative
53 Symbol for thallium

© 1984 United Feature Syndicate



Program Begins Week of January 2, 1985 Program Options

N.B. —Please circle the options of interest.
—Mail this notice back to the **WSC Alumni Office**, and we will send out a registration form as soon as they become available.

6-Pack — Random Any 6 weekdays you choose during the ski season.

| | Lift | Lessons | Equipment |
|---------|---------|---------|--------------------|
| Adult | \$50.00 | \$12.00 | \$44.10 (inc. tax) |
| Student | \$46.00 | \$10.00 | \$37.80 (inc. tax) |

6-Pack — Specific —You specify a day/night, i.e., 6 Mondays or 6 Fridays.
—Good all season long for the day/night you specify

| | Lift | Lessons | Equipment |
|---------|---------|---------|--------------------|
| Adult | \$40.00 | \$12.00 | \$44.10 (inc. tax) |
| Student | \$36.00 | \$10.00 | \$37.80 (inc. tax) |

The 8-Pack: 4 weekday and 4 weekend (non-holiday) lift tickets at a total cost of \$90.00 (\$4.00 off each ticket)

The Single Day Season Pass: good for one day, Monday through Friday for the entire season, at a cost of \$75.00 (value of over \$200.00)

Special Savings

Wachusett

MOUNTAIN

Ski Area

SPORTS



Women's Volleyball team 1984.



Men's Basketball team 1984.

PHOTO BY MAUREEN WESINGER



Brian Bedard and Al Ganem setting up the new basketball hoop in Chandler Village, that someone thoughtlessly ripped down. Thanks a lot.

PHOTO BY MILES MANN

1984-85 MEN'S BASKETBALL ROSTER

| No. | Name | Pos. | Ht. | Wt. | Class | Hometown |
|-----|-----------------|------|------|-----|-------|-----------------------|
| 3 | Liam Moynihan | G | 6-2 | 190 | So. | N. Monastory, Ireland |
| 4 | Mark Bertrand | F | 6-5 | 170 | So. | Saugus, MA |
| 5 | Matt Reardon | G | 6-0 | 150 | Fr. | Worcester, MA |
| 10 | Al Hoffman | G | 5-11 | 160 | So. | Worcester, MA |
| 14 | Ed Grant | G | 6-1 | 176 | Jr. | Roxbury, MA |
| 15 | Jim Roan | G | 5-8 | 140 | So. | Bridgeport, CT |
| 24 | Dave Whelan | C | 6-7 | 200 | Jr. | Worcester, MA |
| 25 | Jim O'Neil | F | 6-3 | 190 | Sr. | Worcester, MA |
| 30 | Gary Manyak | G | 6-0 | 180 | Jr. | E. Douglas, MA |
| 33 | Bob McGinley | C | 6-6 | 225 | Jr. | Shrewsbury, MA |
| 40 | Paul McGuinness | G | 6-2 | 186 | So. | Dublin, Ireland |
| 44 | John Zywiec | F | 6-4 | 210 | So. | Northbridge, MA |

Head Coach: Toby Snelson
Asst. Coach: Frank Foley

CBA Preview

by MARK WILLARD
Voice Staff

The Bay State Bombadiers led by ex-Celtic legend Dave Cowens, will make their Worcester debut December 2 against the Albany Patroons at the Worcester Memorial Auditorium.

Coach Cowens will be passing on the Celtic tradition - hardwork, pride and teamwork - to each of his players in an effort to mold them into NBA stars. He stated, "I've received excellent coaching over the years and I'll try to employ everything I've learned to make this the best possible group I can."

Despite the loss of center Charles Jones to the NBA's Chicago Bulls, the Bombadiers should be a strong force in

the CBA's Eastern Division.

The forward tandem of Mark Halsel (an ex-Northeastern star who spent the entire pre-season with Chicago) and Joe (Awesome) Dawson is one of the best outside of the NBA. The powerfully built Dawson is considered to be the most dominating player in the CBA.

The backcourt will be anchored by veteran Perry Moss and speedy Kevin Williams, who played with the San Antonio Spurs in 1983-84.

Other Bombadier hopefuls include ex-Holy Cross standouts Ernie Floyd and Champ Godbolt along with Holy Name and U.S.C. grad "Marvelous" Marvin Safford.

The arch rival Patroons, the defending CBA champions, are coached by ex-Nick center Phil Jackson.

Tickets are priced at \$6, but can be purchased for \$4 with a Worcester State I.D. by contacting Kate Monahan at 792-1300.

U.S. Department of Transportation

Ad Council



**DRINKING AND DRIVING
CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP**

AUDITIONS TONIGHT

for

**"Joseph & The Amazing
Technicolor Dreamcoat"**

7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

in the

FOSTER ROOM

Roles still open for this musical, males especially!

Pick up information and music sheets at the Campus Ministry House.

EXPRESS SERVICE BETWEEN WORCESTER AND BOSTON and more...

Peter Pan Bus Lines offers hourly service daily between Worcester and Boston via modern air-conditioned, restroom-equipped coaches.

ONLY \$8.40 Round-trip

CHARTER SERVICE

Get a group together and charter Peter Pan, for a day, an evening or a weekend, to Boston for a show or a harbor cruise.

Go see the Celtics, the Bruins or the New England Patriots play. And if you want to follow your home team to away games, go the Peter Pan way.

We Bring Friends Together. . .

For trip suggestions, information and tickets, contact:

**Peter Pan
Bus Lines, Inc.**

Trailways Bus Terminal
70 Madison Street Worcester, MA 752-1717



SPORTS

Lancers Come-Back and Upset M.I.T. 23-16

by CHARLES SCHROEDER
Sports Editor

A second half come-back win against M.I.T. this weekend places the Lancers in the championship game against Bentley next week. In the first half M.I.T. dominated both on offense and defense. After WSC punted on its first possession, M.I.T. drove downfield and scored on a 23 yard run.

The Lancers has just 102 total yards of offense in the first half. A summary of first half Lancer possessions: punt, fumble, punt, punt, fumble recovery on their nine yard line — Rockwood 25 yard fieldgoal, punt, fumble, safety on us, punt. Not what you'd call a high power offense.

Late in the second half, M.I.T. quarterback Pete Gasparini ran for his second TD of the game. 14-3. The Lancers took possession on their own three. Quarterback Sean Mahoney was trapped in the

end zone and was called for intentional grounding. That's a safety and two points M.I.T.

In the second half the Lancer defense was fired up, allowing only 89 nine yards. WSC got the ball on the 40 and moved it well. John Smith and Nate Mitchell (substituting for an injured Craig Ross) took turns running the ball, with Smith finally going in from the two. Rocky uncharacteristically missed the PAT. 9-16.

Half way through the fourth quarter John Smith broke the game open with a 91 yard touch down run. Four minutes later it was Smith breaking the goal line again for his third touch down. 23-16. He gets the offensive player of the game award in addition to earning the league's MVP.

The entire defense gets an award for their second half performance. Tim Keddy had 22 tackles, one sack, and in interception. Freezer Moniz and Boo-

Boo Boulette also had key tackles.

Head Coach Brian Cullen was named

the coach of the year. Good job coach! KEEP IT UP FOR BENTLEY!



PHOTO BY JOHN BRASSARD

No. 30 Tim Keddy makes interception during second quarter.

Intramural Hoop Action Opens

by BRUCE BAKER

Two divisions in the Intramural Co-Ed Basketball League opened action last Thursday with five games being played.

Division A

In one of the closest contests of the night, the Choir Boys opened with a hard fought 64-58 win over the Eagles while the Redmen had things pretty much their own way in a 72-38 victory over Bandicoots and Swish rolled to an impressive 52-30 win over the Warriors.

The A division consists of teams featuring mostly men on their rosters.

Division B

A pair of contests opened action the "B" Co-ed division and the Ball opened with a 61-48 over S.C.S.A. team and in the nightcap Soggy Foot jumped out to a 12 point lead at halftime and held that lead enroute to a 53-41 win over the Uncoachables.

The B division rosters are co-ed and consists of both men and women on each team.

The action resumed on Monday, Nov. 19.

Cheerleaders Capture Women's IM Football

by BRUCE BAKER

The Cheerleaders won the 1st Annual Women's Football League championship in a hard fought 12-0 win over a fired up Worcester Whimp team last week.

The Whimps gave the heavily favored Cheerleaders all they could handle after having suffered a 40-6 loss in the regular season meeting.

With the snowflakes falling and the

winds blowing the game bogged down into a defense struggle. The Cheerleaders scored in the first half as Renee Lachapelle intercepted a pass and returned it for a touchdown.

In the second half, both teams had scoring chances and the Whimps missed a chance to tie the game as a fourth down pass was thrown just slightly over a wide open receiver and fell to the turf.

It appears that the contest would end 6-0 but the Cheerleaders put another touchdown up on the boards with just 10 seconds left to play as QB Renee Lachapelle tossed a 15 yard td pass to Claudia Bonifacio.

The contest brought to a close the highly successful women's football league action. The championship team was awarded championship shirts.

Lowest Prices Yet!

JOSTEN'S
**White Lustrium
RINGS**

\$20^{OFF}



YOUR CHOICE OF ANY JOSTENS WHITE LUSTRIUM RING

Date: Nov. 19, 20, 21 Mon.,
Tue., Wed.

Time: 10:30 - 2 p.m.

Place: Student Center

Deposit: \$10.00



Josten's



Jostens is the Official Awards Supplier of the 1984 Olympic Games

CLASSIFIEDS

NO MASS Sunday, November 25th — Happy Thanksgiving to all from the Campus Ministry House!

CONGRATULATIONS Dan Sullivan on your election to serve as a trustee on the Executive Board of Local 1067

To the person that submitted an envelope full of cut up classifieds: Can you read directions? The note on the box says to type them on WHOLE sheets of paper; please do so in the future. They are not in this week! SORRY!

HEY MIKE. How was the booze cruise? SARAH

24-3 HAPPY THANKSGIVING - Sarah not Sue

Why don't Lake Ellie ducks fly?

Vicki R. Drop by SC206 Thursday night and/or Monday afternoon — I'd like to see you! Larry

TOM. Do any dipping lately?

Hug were flying that night

Linnea. Did you beat anyone five times in pool lately?

What I lack in pool I make up for in pitch - Right Warren?

Tina. Are you always that spastic on Friday nights, or only on Friday nights that it snows?

Michele. What exactly is the definition of POND SCUM?

Can I poke Mr. Turkey, Mr. Scott?

Maynak, did you learn how to drink yet, or are you waiting until you GROW UP?

LISA F. I know you have a boy friend and I have a girl friend, but can we still get together some time and go out? Gmm

In last week's paper in the section on back to the basics, the program name PASCAL was spelled Pascal not PASCAL. Pascal is a proper name not an abv. of several words like COBOL

Sally. Where are you?

Hey Jim. Just gotta love those shorts!

To the Women's B-ball Team: In times of trouble just say . . . "RUT RO REORGE!"

ANY QUESTIONS? Do like truckdrivers? I no like truckdrivers?

Gizell, I think I could fall in love with you. The photographer

Terry the dancer, you're sexy. how about dinner. Signed M from the fresh-man dance

Hi Kathy in 6-3. Are you feeling better? Will you autograph my picture of you.

LINDA MUZZY. Have you finished with my disk yet?

11-3 Don't forget to take all food out of the refrig. I am turning it off tomorrow.

Calculus Ma-300-01 Good luck tomorrow on your test.

Margo B. Thank you for letting me use your apple book, mm. P.S. Did you get your Pascal program done?

Would the gorilla from the Halloween Dance please identify.

Watergate tapes or what!

I need an ice cream run. . . who wants to come.

To Rick, Mark and Dave, When it comes to one on one football you sure play at unusual hours.

Helene, "Wie gehts die Deutsche."

Mark and Rick, Who gives who the energy

To the late night callers from Election Night, now are we even?

To the boys of 20-3, Hope you have a good Veteran's Day without too much ink.

Helene, For a small person, you sure do great damage to a car.

Happy Birthday, Cathy Nagle.

To Sean in 20-3, Can you still feel the pain from Thinking "INK"

Hols, When are you going to learn that a 9:30 class starts at 9:30. Please set your alarm.

Bobby D. Looks like I am going to win the bet. Your Sweet Thing.

Eveth, Don't you like late night picture taking?

To 20-3 Room C, How many empty cans does it take to equal a full case?

To the rowdy girls of 16-3, I like your idea of letting loose on the weekend.

Yes Dave, we like to party. . .

To Carol, Eveth, and Laurie, with subjects like you, I could go into professional Blackmail photography, by the way, I'll put you all next to Bette Davis. Your shutter bug housemate. Guess Who?

How much does it cost to call Washington? Would the election day partiers please comply!

Mr. Reagan I believe.

WANTED: Anyone willing to donate a few CCM helmets to 20-1?

Hey Adam, If your reading these classifieds, do you get the picture?

Thanks for everything girls in the quad at 10-1. I love you lots. . . Lisa.

Dear Adam, I love you from the bottom of my heart, and I never meant to hurt you. I Love You. . . so much! Guess Who?

I've loved that guy ever since I saw him that first night, and still do! Hey, I think his name is Adam.

I'll hang this classified up, so you don't have to remind me you have a girlfriend, but I know anyways.

I personally love CCM children!

PLEASE no more head butts, my brain is deteriorating!

Helene, I'll take if from you it must be true.

In an effort to make the classifieds a little classier, the Student Voice will charge 25¢ per classified. Please put classified(s) in an envelope with the appropriate amount of money; otherwise, they will not be printed.

VOICE MASTHEAD LOGO CONTEST

Are you good at phrase-making? The Voice needs a new logo for its masthead and we want you, the readers, to supply it.

Past logos include: "The Margin of Excellence Is You" and "Home of the Lancers," currently in use. Got the idea?

A cash prize of \$25 will be given to the person supplying the winning entry.

Entries may be dropped off in the Voice box, located at the information desk in the Student Center, the Voice mailbox on the mezzanine level of the Student Center, or the Voice office in SC206. Good luck!



The Student VOICE

DECEMBER 4, 1984

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

ISSUE NO. 11

CV Damage Assessment: How Sound is the Process?

by JOE SHEERIN
Voice Staff

The Damage assessment in Chandler Village residences has become an emotionally charged issue for students and housing office administrators alike. Dan Heenan, Director of Housing at Worcester State, is aware of the problems. "There are parts of that process that are impossible to defend," said Heenan at an interview last Thursday.

One senior, who asked not to be identified, said "I've gone back to the apartment that I had freshman year, and things I was charged for are still not fixed."

Another senior, a former resident advisor, added, "I think there's a big discrepancy between what students pay in their damage bills and what is actually repaired."

Many students are angered at what they perceive as a lack of parity between damage assessed and repairs completed in the dorms. Another common complaint involves the computerized billing system, called a "Damage Assessment", which includes cleaning charges, maintenance fees, fines, and a nebulous "other" category.

Issues with the damage assessment and room selection processes are "thematic" and "recurring" according to Heenan. "They are issues which haven't been looked at in depth for quite a while," he said.

According to Housing Director Heenan, the assessment process is a lengthy

one involving Chandler Village maintenance personnel, the Housing Office staff, and inevitably the residents. The first step is a "Report of Condition of Apartment" which every student must file at the beginning of September or January depending on when the student moves in. This form is relatively new and covers a limited number of items which might be damaged in the course of occupancy. In addition, every new resident is required to deposit \$50.00 in lieu of potential damage. If damage is not reported by a student at this point then it is likely he or she will be held responsible for it later.

Once a year, following the spring semester, the housing office compiles inventory and damage information on all C.V. dorms from "observations" made by maintenance personnel. Estimates for billing purposes are then formulated by Dick Clark, maintenance foreman, using records of past repair and replacement costs. Furniture, appliances and other items slated for replacement are valued at straight market price. Repair costs are more subjective. Clark estimates these, using repair costs from the previous year.

These projections are translated into computer billing language, usually by the end of June, and sent out to students as a Damage Assessment bill. Heenan said these bills often include categories no longer applicable to certain apartments,

(Continued to page 4)



Craig Ross runs in for a touchdown.

WSC Lancers Too Good for Club Ranking?

Lancers win NCFA Championship, Division Three Move Mandated

by CHARLES SCHROEDER
Sports Editor

The WSC Lancers came back from a 14-0 deficit to beat the Bentley Falcons in the 20-14 in the November 24 NCFA Championship game. The win culminated an awesome undefeated season, in which the Lancers easily won most of their games.

There is, however, one more battle the Lancers must win: the transition from what Associate Dean of Student Affairs Paul Joseph called "a rinkydink Club program to NCAA Division Three football."

"The key question is would it be better for WSC to compete on an NCAA Division Three level than on a club level," according to Joseph. The facts indicate the answer is yes. Next year's Club football schedule has been set, and while other teams have nine games scheduled, WSC has only seven. Why? "Because other teams out of our conference won't play us," according to Joseph, who said, "We're getting squeezed out at the Club level."

The only reason that the Lancers have the scheduled seven, is because teams in the same Club division have to play WSC, and will not play the Lancers more than once in a season, according to Joseph and Head Football Coach Brian Cullen. "The football program has proven it deserves to go to Division Three," said Cullen, "the kids deserve it." Cullen said the question of "What's wrong with the WSC athlete" is being raised. Nothing is wrong except for the program they are in stated Cullen. "It's unbelievable, believe me."

How would the Lancers move to Division Three? Joseph and Athletics Director Robert Devlin completed a comprehensive report and data gathering project, which gives specific details on the budget and projects necessary to implement an NCAA program.

Other regional and national Division Three programs operate on budgets between \$30,000 — \$60,000, but where would that money come from for WSC? Joseph says, "You want to fund a program properly," so make an athletic fee strictly for Division Three football. "You don't want to diminish funding for other varsity programs." Joseph has other concerns as well, including the fact that the budget must be carefully planned without being cushioned or greedy, yet it must not be underfunded, or it will fail.

Funding the program would cost between \$5-10 dollars per year per student. Joseph said that, "You can't underestimate the importance of student support." He stressed that the students as well as the college and community must be behind this program for it to succeed.

The report by Joseph and Devlin is now in the hands of WSC President Vairo and Vice-President O'Neil. There are other aspects of the report that must be taken into account according to Joseph. The education services fee hasn't been raised in years; President Vairo must look at the total fee structure, and he is being justifiably cautious.

Joseph said, "everything has been upgraded. Look at the programs we've had success in . . . remaining Club is the only rinkydink thing left."

Main Hurdman Findings to be Released

Students Urged to Attend Tomorrow's Trustee Meeting

by MAURA A. MAHONEY
Editor-in-Chief

"Any students who have an interest in their education should attend Wednesday's Board of Trustee Meeting," according to Student Trustee Jim Polito. It is at tomorrow's meeting that the somewhat controversial Main Hurdman consultants' report will be discussed. This report is a critical examination of several of the fiscal-related offices of the college, and students who attend will gain insight into the workings of their college. A

complementary report prepared by the vice presidents of WSC will also be discussed. The second report will offset some of the criticisms brought out by the Main Hurdman findings.

Polito said that tomorrow's meeting will be a good opportunity for students to learn more about the positive and negative aspects of WSC. The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Fallon Room. Next week's *Student Voice* will contain the details of tomorrow's meeting.

Protecting Human Rights in Worcester Presented as Part of Human Rights Week

The Worcester State College Center for the Study of Human Rights will observe Human Rights Week this week. A series of programs entitled "Protecting Human Rights in Worcester: The Rights of the Mentally Disabled," will be held at 1:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m., there were showings in the Student Center Auditorium, of the film "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," (1975), winner of five Academy Awards and starring Jack Nicholson as the rebellious leader of a group of oppressed mental patients. Guest speakers were Dr. David A. Finkel, Director of Quality Assurance and Training in the Worcester area, following the afternoon showing. Dr. Richard Tomb, Director of Psychiatry at the Worcester Community Health Center, will be speaking after the evening showing. The two programs were co-sponsored by the Worcester State College Film Committee.

Today, December 6 at 7:30 p.m., a Symposium and Public Forum will be held in the Student Center Auditorium. Speakers will include Herbert Dane, a former patient at Worcester State Hospital and presently a Community Program Client; Attorney Joanne Moses, Assistant General Counsel, Masse. Department of Mental Health; John Ford, Worcester Area Director, Mass. Department of Mental Health; and Dr. Thomas Shannon, Professor Social Ethics, Worcester Polytechnic Institute and Chair of the Human Rights Committee of First Few

Steps, a community program for mentally retarded patients. Betty McGrath, Director of Staff Development, Mass. Department of Mental Health, District 2, will serve as moderator. Dr. Robert Weber, Associate Dean, Undergraduate Studies, will extend the welcome of the College. At 2:30 p.m. in the Foster Room of the Student Center, there will be a Symposium and Forum Preview, consisting of a Slide Presentation entitled *Introduction to Community Residential Treatment*. Discussion leaders will be Mark Stewart and Donna Connolly, Directors of the New England Fellowship for Rehabilitation Alternatives, Inc., a Residential and Day Activities Program for Mental Health Clients. The Symposium and Public Forum, including the Preview, are free of charge and the entire series is open to the public.

We Need You

We need students to participate as Orientation Leaders for the Spring Semester New Student Orientation Program. The tentative date for Orientation is Thursday, January 17, 1985. All interested students should leave their name, address and phone number at the Counseling and Placement Center, Room 280 on the top floor of the Student Center. Student participation is essential for a successful program. We need you!

COMMENT & OPINIONS



MassPIRG Express

STOP! LISTEN! THINK! Something is being done in the best interest of students' rights! Here's what is happening in the Hazardous Waste Campaign: Project Stop!

The Pollution Penalties Bill is expected to move out of the Senate early this week. **YOU** can help!

MassPIRG canvassers have already kicked off their Project Stop campaign, in which they intend to collect 1500 post cards from local citizens to help stop illegal polluters in Massachusetts. In turn, MassPIRG will deliver these postcards to legislators.

All are urged to vote for a strong Pollution Penalties Bill without weakening

amendments.

Here's to you all! Let's get out and make Project Stop a resounding success. Let's swing those legislators' votes to YES on Pollution Penalties and STOP those polluters.

For more information, contact Brian Butler, head coordinator of Worcester State's MassPIRG Hazardous Waste Campaign, at 877-3580. To those people concerned with MassPIRG's legitimacy, here's a recent court case:

Anyone desiring to learn more about MassPIRG and our underway projects, contact Katie at 754-7759; or drop a message off at the MassPIRG box on the mezzanine level of the Student Center.

Career Corner

by WALTER J. LENNON

****First Investors Corporation of Worcester** will interview SENIORS on Tuesday, December 18th from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon. They are interested in students with background in Management, Math, Economics or Computer Science. Sign up NOW at Placement Office.

****Mass Public Interest Research Group** will be on campus from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on December 5th, 6th, 10th and 11th to recruit students for part-time employment opportunities in the area of environmental support, or consumer-related legislation. Recruiter will be near Info desk, Student Center.

****Minority Students** who will graduate this year may be interested in colleges which are actively recruiting students for graduate studies. Pick up a copy of GRE booklet at Counseling/Placement Center to obtain full details.

****TILL — Toward Independent Living**

and Learning, Inc., is a private human service agency dedicated to operating various programs in the Greater Boston area for adults with emotional, physical and mental handicaps.

At the present time they are hiring Case Managers for positions in Maynard, Westboro and Waltham. A number of part-time and relief positions are available also at \$5.00/hr. Call the Personnel Office at 617-329-6150.

****Pinkerton's of Worcester** would like to hire a few students for assignments that conform to individuals class or work schedule. Contact by phone at 792-5577 to arrange an interview.

****Merrill Lynch** will train students as stockbrokers on a part-time basis leading to possible full-time employment subsequent to graduation. If you have Management or Economics skills and a strong desire to enter this field, call Dan Walsh at 798-7220.

****Key Program** is hiring college students for night work 1-3 nights per week at \$5.00 per hour. Call Pat Proccacci or Wes Cotter at 798-8640.

****Zayre**, 535 Lincoln Street, desires aggressive student for full-time and part-time positions. See Mr. Jeffrey Dress or Gene Steicker.

****Internships** available for Spring Semester (2 days per week) with Channel 7 in Worcester or Framingham for students with excellent communications skills/English Major. Contact Reporter Mike Lawrence at Telegram and Gazette 753-8356.



Announcement

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS WHO HAVE ENROLLED IN THE FRED S. JAMES AND CO. INSURANCE PROGRAM.

Your enrollment cards are here. They may be picked up in the Health Service Office in the gym building between the hours of 8 and 4:30 p.m.

1984 — The Year Humorously Reviewed

by STEPHEN SHORTSLEEVE

The other day as I sat thinking about the spring semester drawing closer, I thought about what happened in 1984 and what I found humorous about it. To follow is a list of things that just need to be pointed out:

1. The biggest bore of 1984 — the Summer Olympics.
2. The largest liefest in history — this year's presidential election.
3. The most nauseating accent of any human ever — that of Geraldine Ferraro.
4. The best comic strip — Bloom County.
5. The two teams probably not playing in the NFL Superbowl this season — Houston and Buffalo.
6. The best way to waste a dollar — Megabucks.
7. The worst place to spend a vacation — Lietrum's Pub.
8. The best pizza in Worcester — Angela's on Park Ave.
9. The worst place to go on a first date — Bingo Night at St. Mary's.
10. The best movie of the year — The Trouble With Harry.
11. The worst movie of the year — Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom.
12. The most popular game of the year — "Trivial Pursuit".
13. The best Christmas present to get for your worst brother — a mood ring.
14. The best Christmas present to get for your worst sister — the "Ginsu".
15. The most degrading activity done by humas — "The Wave".

Please make note on your calendar:

DECEMBER 6th — 7:00 P.M.
BLUE LOUNGE
of the
Student Center

December 6th at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Center. We will post the exact location at a later date (closer to the December 6th date).

WORKSHOP FOR ACADEMIC YEAR 1985-86
Financial Aid Forms and Applications for aid will be handed out at that time. REMEMBER: The deadline for filing all documents is MARCH 1, 1985. Money will be awarded on the basis of application date until the supply is gone.

NATIVE AMERICAN SCHOLARSHIPS

Full tuition scholarships are available at state institutions for American Indian students who have been residents of the state at least five consecutive years and who qualify for entrance. Candidates shall be awarded on the basis of financial need and priority to be given, but not limited to, the tribes of Wampanoag, Nipmuc, Schaghticoke, Mohican, Penobscot, Passamaquaddy, Maliseet and Micmac.

Applications and further information are available in the Financial Aid Office.

JOB OPENING

Full and part-time cleaning — pay \$3.40 per hour. Interviews from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at:

D.C. Blanchette Company
80 Webster Street
Worcester, MA 01603

Telephone: 757-9604

REMINDER:

Lost Checks:

Option (1) - Wait 90 days for a reissuance.

Option (2) - Wait 7 days for reissuance and cost is \$10 to cover:

"STOP PAYMENT"

Caveat: Make sure your address at the Financial Aid Office is correct.



The Student VOICE

Editors-in-Chief

Maura A. Mahoney

Lawrence P. Annucci

Managing Editor
Lisa Fazio

Assistant Managing Editor
Ann Marie Dunn

Sports Editor
Charles Schroeder

Promotion
Jerome Hewlett

Photography Editor
Maureen Wesinger

Advisor
Dr. Robert Walker

Entertainment Editor
Carol A. Valinski

Advertisement Manager
Jim Roche

Business Manager
Craig Leader

Distribution
Ramsey MacInnes

Staff

Barbra Bulkley
Sarah Cavallo
Tracey English
Kris Kanaan
Lois LaLane
Ramsey MacInnes
Stephen Dumas

Miles Mann
Brent Musburg
Eric Roberts
Mark Stockwell
Colette Trudell
John Walsh

Joe Sheerin
John Fellows
Jola Zwolak
Celine McManamon
Charles Marshall
Stephen Shortsleeve



The Student Voice is a weekly publication of the Worcester State College Community. The opinions expressed are those of the staff or the authors of signed articles, not necessarily those of the college. The Editors retain the right to edit or delete submissions.

The Student Voice welcomes viewpoints from all responsible groups and individuals. Those who wish to submit opinions must have them into the Voice by 5 p.m. on Wednesday. Letters can be dropped off in the Voice office, room 206 in the Student Center, through inter-office mail, or in the Voice box located at the information desk. Classifieds must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Wednesdays.

THE STUDENT VOICE

486 Chandler Street, Worcester, Massachusetts 01602
Tel. 754-2313 — 793-8000, ext. 8592

NEWS

Vairo's Accomplishments Are Praised

by JO ZWOLAK

President Vairo has improved WSC to a large degree. There is only so much a president can do; Vairo has done more. His accomplishments are visible in that they have altered the appearance of the school. Vairo has made WSC more attractive for teachers, students, and even viewers. The Main Gate, the signs, the duckification of Lake Ellie, and the Fountain are some of the additions brought about by Vairo.

"Vairo has shown us that things can, and are, being done. He has made a big difference in the time he's been here, and WSC is a nicer place to look at because of it," said Professor Stephen Trimby of the Economics Department.

Appearance isn't all that Vairo has

improved at WSC; he has given a positive feeling about being a part of this school. "He's a great booster of WSC to the community and to us — true or not, it makes us feel as if he cares enough to tell us so," according to Professor Richard Sullivan of the Languages and Literature Department. Sullivan said, "Vairo has shown us what kind of contribution a president can make. He correctly judged the needs of the school; and I can't wait until we take over Chandler St., roof it, and turn it into an open-stalled used book store a la Left Bank."

Students, the ones who *know* Vairo, feel good about his dedication and zeal. Many believe he has made a marked improvement in the school.

Abortion Battles Erupt in — and Over — Campus Media Nationwide

BATON ROUGE, LA (CPS) — Charging violation of first amendment rights, the Louisiana State University student newspaper, "The Daily Reveille," is suing LSU for banning all abortion and pregnancy-related advertising from school publications.

The charge is the most serious of a number of recent incidents as pro and anti-abortion forces square off on campus nationwide.

At Villanova University in Pennsylvania, the Catholic university's administrators ordered the campus newspaper editor to pull an ad offering birth control information.

At California's Oxnard Community College, the "Campus Observer" staff and faculty advisor were bombarded with protests from students and faculty for accepting a pro-life political advertisement in the weeks before the Nov. 6 election.

And Eastern Washington University students were unpleasantly surprised recently when unappetizing anti-abortion flyers appeared on cafeteria tables.

The LSU ban stems from a business officer's question about the suitability of "pregnancy-related" advertisements contracted by an independent ad agency to appear in a student directory.

"The complaint raised the question, 'Do we want to advertise for abortion?'" explains LSU Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs L.L. Pesson.

"We talked to the student health director and determined the ads were not in the best interests of the students," he says. "The director felt it best to send students to the clinic first for advice and help, then if necessary, point them in the right direction for an abortion clinic."

But Reveille editor Dane Strother argues the newspaper in the campus-wide ban violates the paper's first amendment rights to determine its own advertising policy.

"The editor and ad manager should be responsible for all advertising," he says. "It's not a pro-life or pro-choice issue. The administration is limiting the students' right to information."

"The administration should allow such freedom of expression," agrees Villanova editor Joseph Marusak.

The week following Villanova's ban, Marusak wrote an editorial accusing the administration of censorship and of suppressing "opposing views because it feels its own may in some fantastical way be damaged."

Villanova faculty advisor June Lytel countered the accusations in the same

edition saying, "I knew the ad was against the teachings of Villanova and the Catholic Church, and I knew the trouble it would cause if it ran."

Villanova students seem unconcerned about the ban, Marusak notes.

The paper received two letters supporting the editor's position, and two supporting the ban.

At Oxnard College, however, too much reaction to a graphic pro-life ad in the "Campus Observer" prompted faculty advisor Gary Morgan's editorial defending the paper's responsibility to uphold the pro-lifers' free speech right.

Students and faculty members labeled the ad "in poor taste" and "factually inaccurate" and questioned the staff's judgment in accepting it.

Morgan admitted the ad was "definitely graphic" and the paper did not endorse it, but the Campus Observer does "believe in the precepts of the First Amendment and cannot deny access so long as advertisers adhere to its advertising code."

Eastern Washington U. students objected as well when graphic pro-life flyers appeared on cafeteria tables last month.

The flyers advertised an anti-abortion film scheduled for campus showing and sponsored by Kampus Sonshine Ministries.

Dining service manager Liane Smith had not approved the flyers, although she had approved previous ministry leafletting.

While the Oxnard and EWU advertisements stirred little lasting controversy, the LSU and Villanova episodes still fester.

LSU and the Reveille will meet in federal court on December 5th.

And, while editor Strother hopes to settle out of court before then, LSU's Pesson says, "the university has no inclination to settle out of court."

"We don't see it as a first amendment question," he adds. "We'd like to determine the constitutionality of the question. We assume the university has the right to accept or reject ads."

At Villanova, a scheduled hearing on editor Marusak's refusal to pull the birth control ad has yet to materialize.

Marusak says the administration probably prefers to let the matter slide.

The Villanova staff probably will encounter the same administrative ban for any future controversial advertisement, Marusak predicts.

"But," he adds, "if that ad came across my desk today, I'd run it."

WSC Computer Society Meeting

by RAMSAY MACINNES

The WSC Computer Society is a collaboration of interested students and faculty who deal with academic/non-academic aspects of computer science. At the meetings, which generally occur bi-weekly, prospective job opportunities are discussed, as are software, hardware, and curriculum, and other related subjects. Guest speakers from outside companies describe how computer knowledge acquired in courses and the meetings can connect those interested in programming, or computers in general, to a vocation in the so-called "real world."

During the November 19 meeting, a new software package for the math/computer science department was demonstrated. It was created by Harry Johnson, Computer Society President, along with several of the computer science consultants. Among the program's capabilities is a display of listings of schedules of courses in the department, which can be updated given new data. Also, applications for membership into the Data Processing Management

Association were being accepted during that gathering. The DPMA sponsors the Computer Society and likewise assists in job hunting, as well as providing other related information. An officer position of the WSCCS was also created. The duty of this individual would be to act as a liaison between this school and companies with employees involved in data processing.

The WSCCS is a relatively new operation, needing more input from people interested in computer science, in order to grow into a major campus service. There's power in numbers, and in this instance, bigger is better. All one has to do is attend any meeting, or contact Johnson or a consultant, or the faculty advisor, Virginia Ogozalek for information. Members have been doing a good job for posting our signs in the campus buildings. Watch for them, to determine time, location, and subjects of gatherings. A few such experiences will show that there's much more to computer science than typing or reading words displayed on screens.

Federal Judge Finds PIRG Funding System Constitutional; Lauds Student Groups as "Substantially Educational"

In a landmark decision on the rights of students, a New Jersey federal judge has ruled that student fees can be used to fund Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) chapters on college campuses. Emphasizing the fact that PIRG's "presence at Rutgers significantly enhances the educational opportunities available for students," Judge Stanley Brotman upheld the legality of the PIRG fee against a challenge brought by the corporate-funded Mid-Atlantic Legal Foundation.

"We're pleased that this politically-motivated challenge to the PIRGs has been decisively rejected and that refundable and mandatory PIRG funding systems now have court approval," said Paul Nieminen, local board chairperson of Worcester State. "No one had to convince me of PIRG's educational value — I've experienced it first hand — but it is encouraging when a federal judge listens to two weeks of testimony and then concludes that 'PIRG provides exceptional opportunities for students.'"

Judge Brotman's June decision in *Galda v. Rutgers* represents the culmination of a five-year legal fight. After extensive discovery and pre-trial litigation clarified the issues, Judge Brotman held a two-week trial in early 1984 to hear testimony from students, faculty, and nationally-renowned educational experts. Based on that testimony, the judge concluded that "the evidence overwhelmingly supported defendants' position that PIRG has substantial educational value," and, therefore, that college officials are acting well within their discretion as educators in approving the refundable PIRG fee and, in fact, can approve a mandatory fee.

One of the leading proponents of PIRG at the trial was Dr. Edward Bloustein, President of Rutgers University, who testified that student organizations such as PIRG, which give students the opportunity to develop leadership and advocacy skills, play an integral role in enhancing the university's role as a "marketplace of ideas."

Opponents of PIRG espoused a strikingly different view of the university's mission. New York University Professor Herbert London claimed that student organizations are merely peripheral to

the university's formal educational mission; and Smith College Professor Stanley Rothman argued that universities should be places where students are removed from ideologies.

"The real issue is that the Mid-Atlantic Foundation and the corporations that fund it don't like the kind of consumer and environmental projects that are popular with students," observed Ken Ward, executive director of New Jersey PIRG, whose funding system at Rutgers was the immediate subject of the lawsuit. Noting that New Jersey PIRG enjoyed more than 85 percent support in every one of six campus referenda on its funding system held this spring, Ward described the lawsuit as a "blatant attempt to repress student activism."

"The larger import of this case," according to John Sims, who represented New Jersey PIRG in the litigation, "is that it rejects censorship and reaffirms the right of universities to make their own judgments, within broad constraints, about what kinds of student activities deserve university support."

New Jersey PIRG is one of many non-partisan and nonprofit PIRGs that was formed in the 1970's by students to engage in research, public education, and advocacy on consumer and environmental issues. There currently are established PIRG chapters on about 125 campuses across the country and organizing drives on a number of additional campuses. Most PIRG chapters are part of statewide PIRG organizations. PIRGs are led by student Boards of Directors, who hire professional research and advocacy staff to assist them with their projects.

Puzzle Answer

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| B | A | L | K | T | A | D | B | A | T | S | |
| A | L | A | I | A | G | E | E | M | I | T | |
| S | T | U | N | R | O | C | S | A | R | I | |
| S | O | D | D | E | N | R | A | T | H | E | R |
| | | L | A | P | E | R | I | | | | |
| P | I | N | E | S | E | P | A | R | A | T | E |
| A | D | O | S | P | O | I | L | L | A | W | |
| C | O | N | S | T | A | N | T | A | B | L | E |
| | | M | A | N | Y | A | M | | | | |
| B | I | M | I | N | I | R | U | B | B | E | R |
| O | R | E | L | A | W | E | L | A | T | E | |
| L | A | N | E | R | O | T | E | R | N | S | |
| E | N | D | S | D | E | E | S | E | A | T | |

ENTERTAINMENT



PHOTO BY MILES MANN

Those who went on the Anhauser Busch brewery trip show through their faces what a good time they had.

CV Damage...

(Continued from page 1)

adding that "language on the bills needs to be updated." Heenan also said that "other" charges should be eliminated. Cleaning charges and fines (such as the \$10.00 fine for creating a fire hazard by propping open dorm doors) should be differentiated from damage fines. The fees are consolidated, said Heenan, to cut down on paperwork.

The final stage of the assessment process, in Heenan's view, is the feedback from students. "A good number of people write in," said Heenan. "We deal with that and make some judgment calls. But if a student does not contest a bill, it is assumed to be accurate."

In the past, residents who have contested their bills have had limited success in obtaining a reduction. Until this semester an unwritten rule exempted student staff from paying damage bills. Their share of the overall budget came from other residents. Also, residents who have filed a work order.

Midyear turnover, which affected 16% of available housing in the 1983-84 academic year, also complicates the billing process. Of the 77 students who did not return in the spring semester last year, only 34 notified the housing office by the end of December. The housing office was therefore unable to bill the remaining 43 residents right away, because "there is not an effective method of damage assessment in December," said Heenan.

The main deficiencies of the damage assessment process according to Heenan, include 1) "time pressure" does not



PHOTO BY MILES MANN

permit assessment every semester; 2) billing language needs to be updated; 3) "other" charges should be eliminated, and 4) the damage assessment bill includes cleaning charges and fines. But throughout this process no mention is made by Heenan of actual repair procedure.

Every summer ten dorms are completely renovated. This constitutes the only planned renovation which will be done

throughout the year. Other repairs are made only when directly reported by students using a "Damage Report Form" which must be filed within 72 hours of the occurrence, or when maintenance personnel otherwise become aware of needed repairs. Heenan said "some things are arbitrary." He made no mention of the damage assessment reports, however. Apparently, these reports are not used to identify needed repairs at all.

This group gets their I.D.'s ready for one of the many free samples.



**BEAUTIFUL
BERMUDA**

8 DAYS/

**7 NIGHTS
at Mermaid Hotel!**

\$439

includes transfers!

add \$8 for departure taxes

**JOIN WORCESTER STATE &
SWIM, SAIL, SNORKEL OR JUST SUN YOURSELF**

MARCH 17 - 24

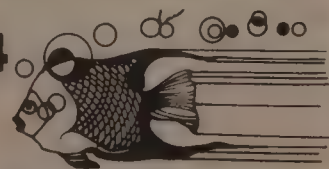
★ **FREE T-SHIRT!**

**PACKAGE INCLUDES ROUNDTRIP AIR,
HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS, AND SPECIAL
COLLEGE WEEK ACTIVITIES!**

**\$75 NON-REFUNDABLE DEPOSIT
DUE BY 12/13/'84**

CONTACT:

**DAN BREEN
MEZZANINE LEVEL
STUDENT CENTER**



FEATURES

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

DECEMBER

TUESDAY

4

Inservice
8:30-4
M110 SC

Program Council
3:00
Fallon Room SC

ACUI Tournament
Table Tennis
5:30-10:00

Fall Poetry
Readings
7-11 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

5

Give Blood!
Blood Drive
9:00-3:00
Student Center N/S Aud.

ACUI Dart Tournament
Starts at 5:30

Film Committee
presents
"Silkwood"
N/S Aud. 7:30 p.m.
\$1.00 Admission

THURSDAY

6

Senate Meeting
2:30 p.m.
Fallon Room

Center for Study of
Human Rights
Preview slide
presentation
"Mentally Disabled"
2-5:00 N/S Aud.

Human Rights
Symposium:
"Protecting Rights of
Mentally Disabled"
7-11 p.m.

Financial Aid
Seminar
7-11 p.m.
Blue Lounge

Fall Poetry
Readings
7-11 p.m.

ACUI Backgammon
Tournament
Starts at 5:30

FRIDAY

7

Outdoor Club
Meeting 1:30
SC 216

Ski Club
Meeting
2:30-4
M110

Lancer's present
"A Winter
Wonderland
Dance"
8-12 midnight
Student Center
\$3.00 admission

SUNDAY

9

Midnight
Mass in
Student Center

MONDAY

10

NTSA Meeting
1:30-2:30 p.m.



PHOTO BY MARK STOCKWELL

This group of Chandler Village freshmen prepare for their upcoming final exams.

WSC-TV3 TV GUIDE

by STEPHEN DUMAS
Program Director

| TUESDAY 12/4 | WEDNESDAY 12/5 | THURSDAY 12/6 | FRIDAY 12/7 | MONDAY 12/10 |
|--|--|---|--|--|
| 10:30 A.M. MUSIC VIDEOS with U2, Bruce Springsteen | 10:30 A.M. ROCKWORLD | 10:30 A.M. MUSIC VIDEOS with Nena and Huey Lewis | 10:30 A.M. LOCAL PROGRAMMING | 10:30 A.M. ★★MOVIE★★ SPECIAL |
| 12:30 P.M. ★★MOVIE★★ "Reefer Madness" | 11:30 A.M. FOUNTAIN DEDICATION | 12:30 P.M. JAZZ DANCE SPECIAL | 12 NOON ROCKWORLD | 12:30 P.M. VIDEOS with Chicago and The Fixx |
| 2:30 P.M. ROCKWORLD Watch and Win | 1:00 P.M. THE HANDSOMES Videos | 2:30 P.M. ★★MOVIE★★ Dial "M" for Murder | 1:00 P.M. EURHYTHMICS SPECIAL | 2:30 P.M. LOCAL TUNES |
| 3:30 P.M. DURAN DURAN SPECIAL | 2:30 P.M. BEST LEGS & BEST BUNS CONTEST | 4:30 P.M. MUSIC VIDEOS with lots of local stuff | 2:30 P.M. THE ODDS Videos | 3:30 P.M. TV 3 MAILBOX |
| 4:30 P.M. MUSIC VIDEOS with Go-Go's and Rockwell | 4:30 P.M. MUSIC VIDEOS with Shalimar and Star Struck | | 4:30 P.M. MUSIC VIDEOS with Duran Duran and ZZ Topp | 4:30 P.M. VIDEOS SPECIAL |

*WSC-TV3 reserves the right to change programming without prior notice

Use your semester break to your advantage



The Division of Graduate & Continuing Education is offering Intersession courses to help you make up credits or get ahead of the game . . .

Cost. (Including tuition and registration fee)

3 credit course \$145.00
1 credit course 55.00

Payment by check, money order, master card, visa, payable to Worcester State College, Continuing Education, at time of registration.

Registration Going on Now. MAIL TO:

Division of Graduate & Continuing Education
Worcester State College
Room S112
Worcester, MA 01602

or stop by the Division Office; Sullivan Building, Rm. S112, Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

P. S. Still need that perfect holiday present? Give a Gift Certificate toward credit, non-credit, Intersession Courses. Redeemable only for Graduate and Continuing Education courses. Call 798-8117 for information . . . AND GIVE A GIFT WITH A LIFETIME GUARANTEE.

3 credit courses

AR7-102 Drawing in Various Media

The student becomes acquainted with a variety of techniques used in drawing, and with their artistic applications.

HE8-120 Nutrition and Health

Fundamental principles of human nutrition with emphasis on physiological and chemical bases for nutrient needs.

ME7-150 Introduction to Photography

Covers the basic theory and practice of 35mm B/W photography, including camera handling, film processing, light meters, printing and picture content.

3 credit courses

January 2-18 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

ED7-105 Self Assessment & Career Awareness

Students will be enabled to articulate with clarity a statement of self identification.

MA7-100 Basic Mathematics

Provides the student who has little or no background in mathematics with the necessary arithmetic and algebra for the understanding of today's mathematics.

MU7-100 Music Fundamentals

Basic knowledge and theory of notation, major and minor scales, intervals, rhythms, and chords.

**All classes meet Monday through Friday except for January 15 — Martin Luther King day.

One Credit Courses

All classes meet 6-9 p.m.

January 2, 3, 9, 10

CD8-020 Hearing Impaired Child in the Classroom

Reviews aspects of hearing loss; focuses on language problems and classroom curriculum for hearing impaired students. Appropriate for classroom teachers, speech pathologists and audiologists.

Helen Freed

January 7-10

classes meet Monday through Thursday

ED8-084 So You Have to Make a Presentation

You make a presentation of yourself and your message every time you speak — to get a job, at work, school, home and recreation. A look at how you might be able to improve your presentation skills.

Pauline Kightlinger

IN8-015 Male & Fe.?

Consider maleness and femaleness (especially human), their manifestations (especially via the "natural laws"), to reveal contemporary distortions and their biological, psychological, sociological, and theological implications.

Paul Hollie

IN8-025 Social & Physical Science Aspects of the Bible

Considers the history and development of the Bible, as well as the physical environment, culture, archeology and geography.

Henrietta Howard-Moineau

ME8-017 Library Research Strategies

The basics for developing skills in the techniques of examination and evaluation of reference sources. Use of strategies and tactics to successfully research any subject or topic.

Pamela McKay

MG8-081 Strategic Policy and Planning

A review of strategic policy and planning; methods and applications in various management settings.

Edwin Chaffee

MG8-093 Secrets of Motivation

The four secrets of how to motivate people at work; why folklore does not work; how to reprimand without losing motivation; how to motivate the veteran, seasoned employee. Application of techniques that work!

Richard Juralewicz

| | | | | | |
|---|-----|--|---------------------|----------------|---|
| Social Security # | | INTERSESSION REGISTRATION FORM - JAN. '85 | | | |
| Last Name | | First | Former/Maiden | MI | Today's Date |
| Street Address | | | Place of Employment | | |
| City/Town | | State | ZIP | Home Phone | Business Phone |
| 1CR | 3CR | Course # | Course Title | Credit Level | Please mark box for credit level G—Graduate U—Undergrad |
| | | | | G U A G U A | |
| Amount of Payment Enclosed \$ | | <input type="checkbox"/> Bank Check <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Check <input type="checkbox"/> M.O./Am. Exp. | | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Veteran <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No | | <input type="checkbox"/> MASTER CHARGE AND VISA <input type="checkbox"/> ICA NO. _____ | | | |
| First time enrolled at WSC? | | ACCT. NO. _____ Expiration Date _____ (4 digit number in lower left corner of Master Charge Card) | | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Officially accepted in degree program at WSC? <input type="checkbox"/> Day <input type="checkbox"/> Master's <input type="checkbox"/> CAGS <input type="checkbox"/> Certificate | | Customer Signature _____ If a student withdraws or the course(s) is cancelled, the credit will be returned only on the student's Master Card or VISA account. | | | |

LIPRINTS

NOTES FOR A SINNER

You blinded me, allowed me no eyes
Took my foresight, sealed my orbits
I groped my way, afraid, alone
No logic for a cane, emotions for glasses
You frightened me, set me trembling
Afraid of your moods, desires and needs
I cowered, was cornered and caught.
Letting you play your power scenes
You stole from me, took my essence
Used it like a grease rag — no value
I loved you thoroughly, truthfully, totally
Your indifference shames my soul
You are at best a selfish child, spoiled
You have discarded me and don't see the loss
I am strong enough to stay out of corners
And now know you for the beast you are

by Holly Anne Holden

OBJECTION OVER-RULED

His initial appearance
proved not quite as threatening as I had hoped,
You see —
What is communicated through caustic
facial distortions,
the lecture lacks
(At such times placid countenances
are never a blessing).
With chronological accuracy
I am subject to misrepresentation and
Irish inflexibility
Could we not, for once
Start these confrontations in Medias Res?
Suppressing objectives
I've unleashed before —
I'm a China Doll.
Feigning disinterest (a favorite)
now grossly ineffective.
Questioning judgment is
pre-emptory only to walking
And
I've walked before
So —
I'm me
And he's the conniving dialectic
in his Kangaroo Court.
The defense rests.

Lesley J. Cameron

A NEW SONG

Walking
Walking slowly
Walking slowly, thoughtfully
Walking slowly, thoughtfully on a searing
Summer afternoon, remembering,
Remembering
Remembering with honesty
Remembering with honesty the years
Of soliloquies and loneliness
Soliloquies
Soliloquies of heart and mind
Soliloquies of the heart and mind tuned
To the past, the dull thud of dead chords
Playing
Playing the memory
Playing the memory for an audience of one
Who also learned to play by soul
Tempering
Tempering desires
Tempering desires of the body, of the heart
of the spirit
Searching
Searching for a new song
Searching for a new song to sing, written
for two hearts in exquisite harmony
Composing
Composing a melody
Composing the melody of you and I, God as
the lyricist we will perform, become the song
Walking
Walking slowly
Walking slowly with you, not in front, not
behind but on your right always measuring the beats
Walking
Walking, never running
Walking, never running toward the sunset, in and
Out of the coves of the heart where echoes last forever.

Holly Anne Holden

TRUE LOVE

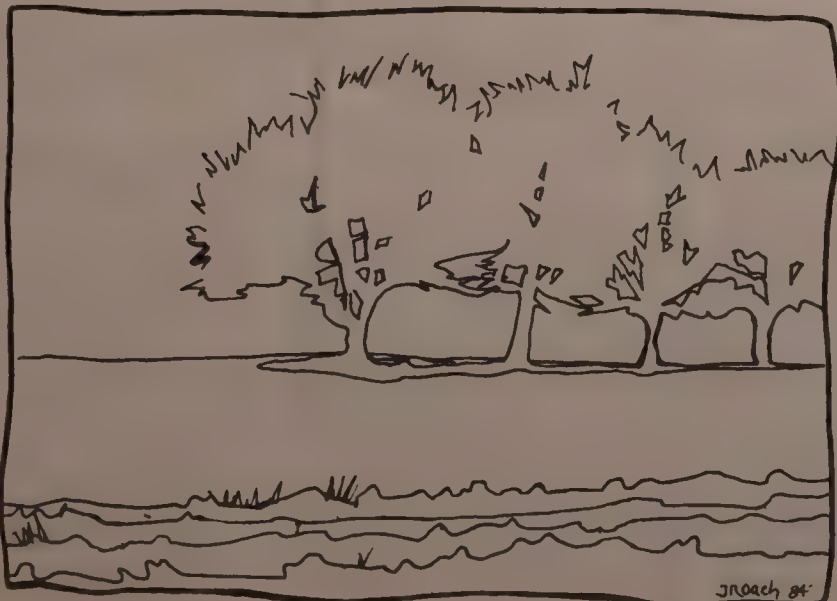
Don't bring my flowers;
They make me sneeze.
Don't buy me candy!
It makes me fat.
Don't write me poems
That talk of love.
Just cook my breakfast
On Sunday morn
And say you love me
With eggs and toast.

Bonnie Fancy

NAMES

Poe
Had to be a
Po-et.
Nothing else would do.
Bell
Had to make the phone.
Ring! Ring!
A good connection!
And
You, dear Ernest,
Must be
Very obsessive.
But,
As long as I
Am your
Obsession, I don't
Mind.

Bonnie Fancy



Please note: In issue no. 9, Nov. 14th, Bob Perry is the author of "no response at all."

Please submit poems to the Poetry Center Mailbox in the Student Center. Thank you.

SPORTS

Lancers Win NCFA Championship

by Chuck Shroeder
Sports Editor

The WSC Lancers won the NCFA Championship in a 20-14 comeback win against Bentley Saturday, November 24, to complete a perfect 11-0 season. It wasn't that easy, though. It seems the Lancers had a great playoff strategy: they lulled their opponents into a false sense of security by letting them go up by two touchdowns. Then they came storming back, of course.

WSC faltered after a few first downs on the first series and was forced to punt. The Falcons were quick to capitalize. Moving the ball on a 13 yard pass and a long run, into our endzone that never should have been. Our line just doesn't let things like that happen.

The Lancers took the kick and marched downfield on a pass to Dick Dean from QB Sean Mahoney and four runs by John Smith. On second and three on their 28, Bentley intercepted the ball and ran it back 29 yards. Two passes later and a Falcon was flying for a touchdown from the one.

The defenses, or lack of a coordinated offense, would take over for most of the half. Twice the Lancers would have the ball in Bentley territory, only to fail on fourth down and have a pass picked off on the twelve yard line. Ed Sliwoski had a great sack causing a third and 29 situa-

tion: they punted. Kent Vertucci was hitting everything in sight, coming up with tackles to leave Bentley short of the first. Tim Keddy had his first of two interceptions.

On their last drive of the half, the Lancer offense began to put it together. Craig Ross and John Smith took turns doing what WSC does best: moving the ball on the ground. After a QB draw, Ross barreled in from one yard out. Mike Rookwood's PAT was blocked. The half time score was 6-14.

As in the M.I.T. playoff game, the Lancers game out fired up in the second half. The defense stuffed the Falcons by allowing only two first downs, both of which were long bombs late in the game. Ross, Smith, Mahoney, and Steve Garron moved the ball at will, throwing or passing. Craig Ross scored on a nifty 27 yard sweep, powering past the Bentley defense. On the PAT the Lancers went for two and failed on a run up the middle. 12-14.

Kent Vertucci continued to play well, stopping the runner behind the line of scrimmage two times. On fourth and 11 they punted.

WSC used all its weapons on this possession. Dean caught a 20 yard pass, Mahoney ran for a first down, Smith carried the ball down to the one, and Ross scored. The PAT was faked and Mahoney passed it to Dean. A TEAM

EFFORT to make it 20-14.

But you still have over a quarter to go. Lets hear it for Keddy, Moniz, St. Germain, Boulette, Vertucci, Belton, and everyone else on the defense that played a championship season. All offensive

linemen wanting glory, see Mark Willand's article.

"We think this team exemplifies what Worcester State is all about!"

— Phil Vairo.

On the Front Line

by MARK WILLARD

If you are not part of the Worcester State football team, chances are you've never heard of offensive line coach Jimmy Pisegna. Even for those who are involved with the football program, it is not hard to overlook him.

More often than not he is recognized for more trivial things such as encyclopedic knowledge of N.F.L. facts or his endless stream of one-liners.

Yet, as head coach Brien Cullen and the rest of WSC's 11-0 crew can tell you, Pisegna was one of the biggest reasons for the team's success this past season. The offensive linemen are seldom recognized during a game or celebrated after it. They are the muscular behemoths with tape and padding from their hands to their elbows, opening gaping holes for running backs Craig Ross and John Smith. Their names are never seen in the box scores, but Pisegna talks of them as a proud father would talk of his sons.

"Each of these guys has the will to win," said Pisegna. "They're all extremely tough and they are all extra hard workers."

The linemen, Scott Lumenello, Dave Kennealy, Patrick Carmody, Scott Anderson and Tim McCarthy, were virtually impenetrable all season long. In fact, quarterback Sean Mahoney was not sacked in 5 of the team's games and was dumped a miniscule 13 times all year.

Pisegna certainly is a story in himself.

Unlike most coaches who can merely speak of courage, fearlessness and rebounding from adversity, Pisegna has lived it — and he has the scars to prove it.

As a promising lineman at St. Peter-Marian High School in 1977, Pisegna contracted a mysterious skin allergy just prior to the first game and was forced to sit out the entire season.

Undaunted, Pisegna spent several hours every day lifting weights to prepare himself for the next season. The work paid off as Pisegna anchored the St. Peter-Marian offensive line until misfortune struck once again. On a seemingly innocent play, near the end of a practice, a teammate fell on Pisegna's leg breaking two bones and tearing several ligaments. As he was carried off the field and rushed to the hospital, Pisegna never once lamented his fate although he knew he may never play football again.

Once again, Pisegna would pick himself up only to be thrown down even harder. As he was lifting weights during the summer he felt a sharp pain knife through his back. Although he continued to hoist incredible poundages in the gym, he was soon diagnosed to have a severely ruptured disc and once more he faced surgery and several months of recuperation.

Faced with the same adversities, most men would have lost their spirit but, as you could probably guess, Pisegna regained the strength in his lower back and soon was in the best shape of his life.

Because his back prohibited him from playing football, he turned to coaching and was signed as an offensive line coach at Worcester State in 1983.

Pisegna's coaching philosophy — "I'm tough but I'm fair. I'll never purposely embarrass a player on the football field" — has greatly endeared him to his players.

The players' high regard for Pisegna can be best illustrated in a scene at half-time of a recent game. As the players entered the locker room after a sluggish first half, a defensive player approached the muscular line coach and said, "Coach, you gotta get our offense going!" Pisegna replied confidently, "Don't worry, we'll get plenty of points." True to his word, the offensive rolled up sev-

(Continued on page 9)

VOICE NAMEPLATE LOGO CONTEST

Are you good at phrase-making? The Voice needs a new logo for its nameplate and we want you, the readers, to supply it.

Past logos include: "The Margin of Excellence is You" and "Home of the Lancers." Got the idea?

A cash prize of \$25 will be given to the person supplying the winning entry.

Entries may be dropped off in the Voice box, located at the information desk in the Student Center, the Voice mailbox on the mezzanine level of the Student Center, or the Voice office in SC206. Good luck!

Deadline: TBA

Lancer Cagers Topple Framingham State

by JOHN FELLOWS

Despite a letdown just before half-time, the Worcester State men's basketball team upset Framingham State 68-49 Tuesday, November 20th at home.

The first half was characterized by good Lancer defense, as was most of the game, and Worcester State held a 10 point lead for most of the half. Framingham held the Lancers scoreless for the last 4:06 of the half and closed the gap to five points, 32-27, at halftime.

In the second half, Worcester state came out tough and increased its lead gradually, fighting off a Framingham press and strong shot-blocking around the basket.

The victory was a big one for the Lancers because Framingham was undefeated in conference play last year.

There's Still Time

TO SUPPORT A SCHOLAR...
...AND GIVE YOURSELF A \$50.00 CHRISTMAS BONUS!

WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION'S SCHOLARSHIP RAFFLE

And Win:

- Full Tuition for the 1985 Spring Semester
- \$50.00 personal check

DRAWING TO BE HELD AT 12 NOON, DECEMBER 14, 1984
EXHIBIT AREA, STUDENT CENTER

Tickets at \$1.00 per, available in the Alumni Office, Gym Building, Room 28
Institute for Community Services
(Tickets available until December 12, 1984)

NOTICES

Frontline...

(Continued from page 8)

eral points in the second half to lead the team to victory.

A great admirer of Vince Lombardi and George Allen, Pisegna looks forward to becoming a head coach at the college level someday. For now though, he is

very content to remain with WSC as it embarks on the tough Division III level Football. "I'm very happy here at WSC. The coaches and players are all dedicated and want to win. I know we will be very successful in Division III."

While you may not notice him next season, you can bet that Jimmy Pisegna and his offensive line will be a big part of the team's success.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST AND COFFEE

Free to
WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE
STUDENTS

TAKE A STUDY BREAK
Tuesday Evening — December 18th
9:00 p.m. to Midnight
at the
STUDENT CENTER CAFETERIA
SECOND FLOOR

Sponsored by the Student Affairs
Staff

START THE SPRING SEMESTER ON A HIGH NOTE



Join the College Choir

(Open to the Entire College)

Begins Second Semester
January 1985

Registration — December 4, 1984

With Music Dept. Offerings

See Mr. Celona

CREDIT WILL BE GIVEN

Rehearsals Tuesday & Thursday 3rd Period

11:30 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.



ACROSS

- 1 Pitcher's miscue
- 5 Youngster
- 8 Blinks: colloq.
- 12 Turkish regiment
- 13 Mature
- 14 Send forth
- 15 Stuffy
- 16 Fabulous bird
- 17 Hindu garment
- 18 Saturated
- 20 Preferably
- 22 Note of scale
- 23 Persian fairy
- 24 Evergreen tree
- 27 Part
- 31 Fuss
- 32 Vitiate
- 33 Ordinance
- 34 Regular
- 36 Competent
- 37 Indefinite amount
- 38 Before noon
- 39 Bahama islands
- 42 Masseur
- 46 City in Russia
- 47 Veneration
- 49 Tardy
- 50 Path
- 51 Decay
- 52 Sea eagles
- 53 Goals
- 54 River in Scotland
- 55 Chair

DOWN

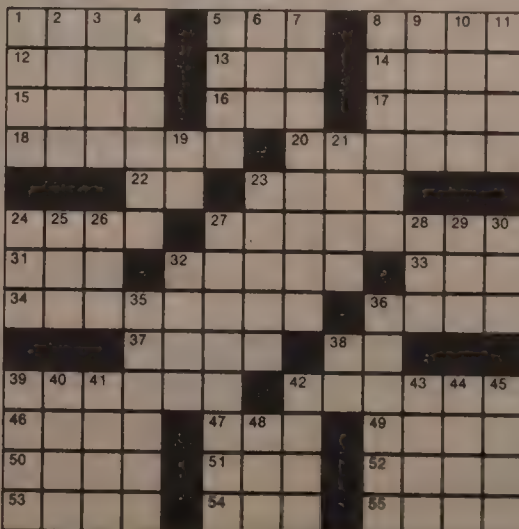
- 1 Game fish
- 2 Singing voice

- 3 Praise
- 4 Ignite
- 5 Mountain lake
- 6 Time gone by
- 7 Worn out

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE
PRESS SERVICE

- 8 Rouse to action
- 9 Oriental nurse
- 10 Weary
- 11 Arouse
- 19 Babylonian deity
- 21 Sea in Asia
- 23 Flower
- 24 Moccasin
- 25 Artificial language
- 26 Negative prefix
- 27 European
- 28 Priest's vestment
- 29 Hindu cymbals
- 30 Female sheep
- 32 Mr. Laurel
- 35 Facial expressions
- 36 Wanders aimlessly
- 38 Symbol for gold
- 39 Tree trunk
- 40 Country of Aisa
- 41 Repair
- 42 Nerve network
- 43 Reveal
- 44 Sicilian volcano
- 45 Remainder
- 48 Sorrow



SPORTS

Lancers Hockey Team at 1-1

by Bruce Baker

The Worcester State hockey team opened its season last week and split a pair of games losing to Division II power North Adams 5-0 and coming back with an 8-7 win over Keene State.

The loss to North Adams saw the Lancers put up a solid effort and battle the Mohawks even for all but a 13 minute span. North Adams scored with two seconds left in the first period and added four quick goals in the opening 12 minutes of the second period.

The win over Keene State was a see-saw battle with the Lancers taking a 3-1 first period lead and a 6-4 lead at the end of the second period. Keene State kept

coming back but the Lancer put the game away on a late goal by Mark Tramonte.

The team faces another tough week of action playing tonight at Westfield State and then hosting SMU Saturday night at 7 at the Auburn Arena and also hosts Fitchburg State at home at 7 Monday, Dec. 10.

Some positive things have occurred in the opening two games which indicate that the team will be much more competitive than it was a year ago. The team has received some good goaltending from freshman goalie Keith Chambers of Franklin who had 54 saves against North Adams.

Men's Basketball Team Off to Good Start

Post stunning upset over Framingham

The men's basketball team is off to a 3-2 start, including a stunning 68-49 win over Framingham State, which went undefeated in the State College Conference last season and also posted a 24-2 record while competing in the NCAA regional finals.

Coach Toby Snelson said, "This was one of the best wins we have had since I have been here. It was a major accomplishment to hold that team under 50 points and we played good defense for an entire game for the first time."

The team opened its season in the UMass (Boston) Inviational tournament with a disappointing 91-75 loss to MIT before coming back with a 108-74 win over Emerson. Next came the win over Framingham and then came the City Tournament in which the Lancers pushed a strong Worcester Tech team to the limit before finally bowing 79-64.

The score of that game did not indicate the efforts of the Lancers who trailed by just three, 64-61 with 2:15 left before the Engineers went on a 15-0 tear to put the game away.

The Lancers came back with a solid win over Nichols 82-71 to take third place in the tournament. Junior Guard Ed Grant was named to the all tournament team for his outstanding play. Grant is averaging 29 points a game so far this season. The team has also received fine play from guard Gary

Manyak, Center Dave Whelen and forward Mark Bertrand.

The Lancers play at Curry tonight and then travel to Westfield State for an important conference clash on Thursday night.

Women's Basketball Team Off to 1-2 Start

by BRUCE BAKER

The Worcester State women's basketball team opened its season with a solid 65-58 win over Framingham State behing a 27 point effort by senior Captain Kelley Desnoyers and a 24 point effort by senior Nancy Graves.

The team then dropped a 71-50 decision to a very strong Western Connecticut College team which was 5-0 at the time. The Lancers hung tough throughout the first half but the Indians won going away in the second half.

The Lancers saw their record drop to 1-2 on Saturday when Worcester Tech posted a 74-51 win to go 3-0 on the season. Nancy Graves led the Lancers with 17.

Action this week will find the final team on the road Wednesday against Assumption and Thursday at Westfield State before coming home to host Anna Maria at 2:00 p.m. Saturday after-

Intramural Basketball Action

Division A

The Redmen have jumped out to a 3-0 record to take the early lead in the Intramural Basketball League with wins over Bandicoots, B Ball, and the Warriors.

The Choir Boys and Swish each stand at 2-1. However, the Choir Boys have a protest pending its loss to B Ball.

The action continues this week with games last night and full action on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Scores of last week's action: Bandicoots 45-37 over Swish; Eagles 62-38 over the Warriors; Redmen 59-24 over B Ball and the Choir Boys picked up a forfeit win over Three. Also B Ball handed the Choir Boys a 54-45 loss; Redmen 62-58 Warriors; Swish 63-50

over Eagles, and Three defeated the Bandicoots 62-57.

STANDINGS

| | WON | LOST | PTS |
|------------|-----|------|-----|
| Redmen | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Choir Boys | *2 | 1 | 4 |
| Swish | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| Eagles | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Bandicoots | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Three | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| B Ball | *1 | 1 | 2 |
| Warriors | 0 | 1 | 0 |

(* protest pending)

Division B

Action in the highly competitive B league will continue tonight and Thursday with some key games scheduled. In action last week, The Uncoachables beat The Ball, 39-32, while SCSA beat Soggy Foot, 35-32. Also, SCSA beat the Uncoachables, 40-36, while Soggy Foot knocked off the Ball 46-31.

STANDINGS

| | WON | LOST | PTS |
|--------------|-----|------|-----|
| SCSA | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| Soggy Foot | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| Uncoachables | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| The Ball | 1 | 2 | 2 |

Beavers Capture Street Hockey Title

The Beavers posted a 5-3 win over Team X last week to capture the Intramural Street Hockey Championship.

The Beavers jumped out to a commanding 4-1 lead only to see Team X comes roaring back to cut the lead to 4-3 before a late goal put the game out of reach.

Scoring for the winners were Brian Hemmer, Rich Ferrinachi, Rick Sparrow and a pair of goals by Mark Tramonte while Terry O'Connell, Joe DeFanzo and Mike Thirkell scored for Team X.

SEMI-FINAL ACTION

The Beavers advanced to the championship game with a 6-2 win over the Destroyers as Tramonte and Ferrinachi each scored hat tricks while Paul Hurley and Tom Cafarella scored for the Destroyers.

Team X advanced to the title game with 4-3 win over the Capitals as Kevin Butler, Joe DeFanzo each had a goal and Scott McCloud added a pair.

Nov. 20 Action

The Beavers defeated the Capitals 5-2 on goals by Bill Batson, Mark Tramonte, Kevin Monahan and two by Ferrinachi while Dave Turner and Mark Linear scored for the Caps.

Team X knocked off the Destroyers as Butler scored a hat trick in a 5-1 win with Jeff Driscoll scoring for the losers.

Nov. 19 Action

The Destroyers posted a 5-4 overtime win over the Capitals as Jeff Driscoll scored two goals, including the winner in OT.

The Beavers nipped Team X 2-1 on goals by Len Tramonte and Brian Hemmer and Tom Keville had the only goal for Team X.

Nov. 16 Action

Team X rolled to an 8-2 win over the Caps as Terry O'Connell recorded the hat trick and Keville added a pair of goals.

The Destroyers handed the Beavers a 4-2 loss as Driscoll had a hat trick and Turley added the other goal.

FINAL STANDINGS

| | WON | LOST | PTS | GF | GA |
|------------|-----|------|-----|----|----|
| Beavers | 4 | 1 | 8 | 18 | 12 |
| Team X | 3 | 2 | 6 | 21 | 13 |
| Destroyers | 2 | 2 | 4 | 12 | 17 |
| Capitals | 0 | 4 | 0 | 11 | 17 |

Cakes,
Cookies, Cupcakes and
Coffee
at the
PSI CHI BAKE SALE
Wednesday, December 5
8 a.m. - 12 noon
1st floor Sullivan Building
Support your
Psychology Honor Society

ATTENTION SENIORS

Sign-up for
YEARBOOK PICTURES
(in the Student Center)

at the information desk
December 3 - 7

from 9:30 - on
Sittings for Pictures begin on Monday, December 10th

Any questions:
Contact Jill 752-8191

(there is a \$5.00 sitting fee)

The Lancers Present:

A WINTER WONDERLAND DANCE

Featuring

T H E M A R S E L L S

**Friday, December 7
8:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.
Tickets: \$3.00**

PROPER DRESS REQUIRED

CLASSIFIEDS

Maura - 15-3 DANGEROUS???

Did anybody figure out who the Rosalitas are???

SSSSH...UH...WHAT???

Jim - we made it through this much, we can handle one more semester. Hang in there! Maura

Chuck - I feel very 12 today



To the people who did not pay for their classified(s); they were not published. Type them on whole sheets of paper and put them in an envelope with appropriate amount of money

Would you like a furry pet? Dr Allard is selling the smartest gerbils in Worcester for 25¢ a piece in the Psychology Labs. These amazing animals are currently helping with experiments in the Psychology department but would like to retire to your cozy home. For more information contact Dr. Allard A-1008

Midnight Mass

Sunday, December 9th

in

The Student Center
with Fr. Roland Chenier

Caroling begins at

11:30 p.m.



Sophomores. It's still not too late to take Army ROTC.

Because there's a two-year Army ROTC program, in case you missed taking ROTC in your first two years of college.

You'll have to work to catch up, during the summer before your junior year. But in two years you'll earn about \$2,400, more than half of which is tax free. Then you'll earn an officer's commission at the same time you earn a college degree. But mail the coupon now. Because by the time you're a junior, it'll be too late.

Army ROTC

Please send me more information about the Army ROTC Two-Year Program

MS

MI

Address

City

County

State

Zip

Phone

College Attending

Graduation Date



The Army ROTC Two-Year Program

OR CONTACT: CAPTAIN BOB HARLOW at Harrington Auditorium, Room 28A, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Call 793-5466, 752-7209.

An Invitation To All Students

You and your family
are cordially invited to attend
the annual
WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE
HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE
Wednesday, December 12, 1984
Student Center

4:30 - 6:30 p.m., Campus Community

6:30 - 8:30 p.m., Campus Community and Friends of WSC

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!



The Student VOICE

DECEMBER 11, 1984

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

ISSUE NO. 12



A Taiwanese minister greets President Vairo.

WSC to Spend \$400,000 on Improvements

by MAURA A. MAHONEY
Editor-in-Chief

Within the next 36 months, Worcester State College will undergo immense changes as a result of the findings presented in a recent consultant's report. The college has already undertaken some of the work, which includes physical refurbishing of offices, new staff in several offices, and computerization of the college. The college will pay \$380,500 for all of the changes.

Over the summer, the Worcester con-

sulting firm of Main Hurdman visited the campus, and in October submitted a report that was critical of several areas of the college. As a result, two steps were undertaken: the college began working on problem areas, and it prepared a "Plan of Action to Strengthen Financial Management at Worcester State College (1985-1988)." At last week's Board of Trustees meeting, President Vairo said of the report by Main Hurdman, "We accepted

(Continued to page 3)

Vairo, Area Politicians and Developer Visit Taiwan

by LAWRENCE ANNUCCI
Editor-in-Chief

Mayor Joseph Tinsley said an important step toward promoting trade with Taiwan was taken when he, Philip D. Vairo, president of Worcester State College, Sen. Daniel J. Foley, and William G. Scola, president of Angelo Scola & Co., went to that country to "talk up" the area.

Paid for by the Taiwanese government, in reciprocation for the visit to Worcester made by the Chinese earlier this year, the trip allowed the delegation to show what Worcester has to offer as a trading partner Tinsley said.

Scola represented the Worcester Area

Chamber of Commerce on the trip. "As I was representing the chamber, I gave them a rundown on the various industries in the area and they are going to contact them because they are anxious to start a business relationship in this area," he said.

"It was first class treatment everywhere we went," Scola said. "We were met at the airport by two chauffeur-driven limousines and a government minister accompanied us everywhere.

"We didn't even have to go through customs and diplomats were with us at all times. We were not allowed to pay for a thing and were put up in suites at Taipei's

Phil's Facts and Impressions

In a recent interview, President Vairo talked about his impressions of Taiwan and told some facts about the country.

- Vairo was impressed by Taiwan's economic vitality, cleanliness of the cities, diversity of industries, and the spirit of the people.

- Taiwan's standard of living is the highest in the Orient. The average worker earns \$350 a month, but items cost less to make and buy. An apartment costs \$150 to \$200 a month.

- The country's population is 18.5 million people; 4.2 million of the people are students.

- Taiwan exports \$11 billion to the U.S. while we only export \$4 billion to them.

- Taipei is the country's capital.

- Stringent examinations from high school to college separate the superior students from the inferior. The students who do poorly on the test go to vocational school. There are more students going to vocational schools than colleges.

- The colleges are structured similar to this country, but the school of law is structured in the European style (degree listed under liberal arts instead of a science).

- A lot of the students could speak English. "It's too bad we couldn't speak Chinese," Vairo said.

- There are a lot of bikes and scooters instead of cars.

- The students have a positive attitude towards the U.S., according to Vairo.

Hail and Farewell, Dr. Taylor!

by PROF. ROBERT MCGRAW

With the conclusion of this semester in December, Worcester State College will lose through retirement one of its longest serving faculty members, Professor G. Flint Taylor, who will step down after thirty-one years of contributions to the advancement of the college.

To the hundreds of students who have passed through his classroom, he will be remembered as a talented professor of psychology, his field of expertise for many years. However, some alumni will recall his service in the 1960s as Admissions Director when Worcester State College was growing by leaps and bounds and students were knocking on the door of his home in Westborough for application forms. In 1970 he returned to the

pleasures and rewards of classroom teaching and there he has remained. He believes that teaching is what a college is all about, what it actually exists for, and consequently he has never regretted making the change back to active teaching.

A native of Maine, as anyone could quickly surmise from his unquenchable accent (Ay-yuh!), he launched his teaching career in that state just before the outbreak of World War II. Like most young men of his age, he soon found himself a soldier, in the army's famous 1st Infantry Division as it fought its way into Germany. At the great battle of Aachen, his luck ran out, as it tends to do

in the infantry, and in 1945 he was severely wounded by a German 88 which killed most of his squad. It was a long time before his injuries healed, time to reflect on the past and future. Upon his discharge in 1946, grateful to be alive, he returned to teaching at Gorham State College, "way down east in Maine."

In the early 1950s he came to Massachusetts, to Boston University, and in 1953 received from former Worcester State College President Sullivan the appointment of Guidance Director and Associate Professor of Psychology at Worcester State College.

During his thirty-one years here, he has won the respect of his colleagues, not

only for his competency at teaching but also his manifest contributions to his professional field where he holds the position of certified psychologist in individual measurement based on the Wechsler system. Further, he has acted as consultant to many school systems on the application of chapter 766 to public education.

Following retirement, Professor Taylor intends to divide his time between his homes in Auburn, Mass., Florida, and, of course, an occasional family get together at Lake Sebago in Maine. It is doubtful that he will ever forget his long career at Worcester State or the many students whose lives he influenced. Indeed he is most proud of 20 of his special advisees whom he helped get into graduate schools and who have since gone on themselves to rewarding careers.

Teaching is a very special kind of occupation demanding a special kind of person. WSC has been fortunate over its century-long history in having some of the best. Clearly, Flint Taylor is one of these and so everyone here is sorry to see him leave but, equally, everyone wishes him a happy and satisfying retirement.

COMMENT & OPINIONS

Heat Frustration

by RAMSAY MACINNES

This was originally meant to be an Ask the Voice item, but the amount of feedback I've received from students, faculty, and campus workers prompted this subject to be put in editorial form. And what better time than the Christmas season, when people should have no concerns with health indisposition problems?

The matter at hand is the relatively high level of winter heating that exists in different areas of the classroom and activity buildings of the WSC campus. It seems to be more noticeable in the upper stories of these buildings. Granted, we must be heated, but it is the judgment of many that the thermostats may be set at an uncomfortably elevated level. This is exemplified when someone remains in a warmer-than-normal office or classroom for a time, then steps outdoors. The perspiration build-up diminishes a person's natural resistance to anything that could affect his health adversely. When hit with the cold outside air, then re-entering another deep-heated interior area, habitually, can only create problems such as sinus blockages and headaches, not to mention a higher rate of contagiousness of winter-cold-related ailments. Also, it seems lukewarm in one section one day, sauna-bath humid the next, then 58 degrees and falling with a bullet the

next.

Let's turn the thermostats to a comfortable level throughout the campus, and have that level as a constant, so all can have a safe, malady-free holiday season. If a remedy to the situation has already commenced, please let it continue.



WSC Alumni to Host Financial Aid Workshop, Dec. 13

A financial aid workshop, designed to provide prospective college students and their parents with up-dated information about the availability of financial aid programs, new regulations, and how to properly complete a financial aid application form, will be held in the blue lounge of the Student Center at Worcester State College on Thursday, December 13 at 7:00 p.m.

The workshop, sponsored by the WSC Alumni Association, will be conducted by Mrs. Dorothy Porter, director of financial aid at the college. Mrs. Porter has been director of financial aid at the college since 1978.

Thursday's workshop will be open to anyone seeking information on financial aid, regardless of which college the prospective student plans on attending.

MASSPIRG

THE MASSACHUSETTS PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH GROUP

JOB OPPORTUNITIES FOR WINTER BREAK

Help build support for MASSPIRG's legislative priorities. Focus will be on toxic waste, acid rain and consumer-related issues. Earn from \$150-250/wk. working 2 p.m.-10 p.m. Mon.-Fri. For an interview, call Rob at 793-7168 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. or more info available Thurs. and Fri. at Student Center. Thanks a lot.

YES, YOU CAN RENT A CAR... AT AVIS!

If you're at least 18 years old, with college I.D., a major credit card and a driver's license, Avis will be happy to rent a car to you. No credit card? You're still okay at Avis if you're at least 19 with college I.D. and can cash qualify and leave a deposit.

What's more, Avis has low daily, weekly and weekend rates. Plus very special half-day and overnight rates. And every Avis rental includes unlimited free mileage.

So the next time you need a car, put the quality and service of Avis to work for you. Because Avis is trying harder for college students.

This offer is limited to rentals at our Worcester Lincoln St. location only. For information and reservations, stop in or call Avis.



Avis features GM cars. Chevrolet Chevette

Avis
Leveille's Exxon
446 Lincoln St.
Worcester
852-3080

TRYING HARDER MAKES
AVIS SECOND TO NONE.



1983 Avis Rent A Car System, Inc. Avis



The Student VOICE

Editors-in-Chief

Maura A. Mahoney

Lawrence P. Annucci

Managing Editor
Lisa Fazio

Assistant Managing Editor
Ann Marie Dunn

Sports Editor
Charles Schroeder

Promotion
Jerome Hewlett

Photography Editor
Maureen Wesinger

Advisor
Dr. Robert Walker

Entertainment Editor
Carol A. Valinski

Advertisement Manager
Jim Roche

Business Manager
Craig Leader

Distribution
Ramsey MacInnes

Staff

Barbra Bulkley
Sarah Cavallo
Tracey English
Kris Kanaan
Lois LaLane
Ramsey MacInnes
Stephen Dumas

Miles Mann
Brent Musburg
Eric Roberts
Mark Stockwell
Colette Trudell
John Walsh

Joe Sheerin
John Fellows
Jola Zwolak
Celine McManamon
Charles Marshall
Stephen Shortleeve



The Student Voice is a weekly publication of the Worcester State College Community. The opinions expressed are those of the staff or the authors of signed articles, not necessarily those of the college. The Editors retain the right to edit or delete submissions.

The Student Voice welcomes viewpoints from all responsible groups and individuals. Those who wish to submit opinions must have them into the Voice by 5 p.m. on Wednesday. Letters can be dropped off in the Voice office, room 206 in the Student Center, through inter-office mail, or in the Voice box located at the information desk. Classifieds must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Wednesdays.

THE STUDENT VOICE

486 Chandler Street, Worcester, Massachusetts 01602
Tel. 754-2313 — 793-8000, ext. 8592

NEWS

Vairo...

(Continued from page 1)

(the country's capital) Grand Hotel that must have cost \$200 to \$300 a night.

"You can't imagine the luxury we had

during our visit, and the Chinese went out of their way to make sure we met with all the key ministries during the trip, including the ministers of trade and education," he said.

Scola's major impression: "The Chi-

nese want to do business with us, not only in the states as a whole but in the Northeast and the Worcester area."

Tinsley said a major interest of the Taiwanese is the high-technology goods produced in this area.

Tinsley said some progress has been made in making the Taiwanese more aware of the area but "you can't conquer the world in half a dozen days."

"At least we've taken the first step — the one that every journey takes to start," he said, "now Taiwan is more aware of Worcester and its environs."

"We were able to brief them about what might be trade possibilities with companies in the area," he said.

These are not the only trade possibilities with Taiwan.

Vairo called the trip very informative on a cultural and educational basis "to see what they have done in that country since 1950. I was impressed by what the free enterprise system did for the country."

Vairo said it was his "first trip to the Orient and hopefully not my last."

Editor's Note: Special thanks to President Vairo, Maurice Poirier, and the Worcester Telegram and Evening Gazette.

WSC to Spend...

(Continued from page 1)

it, and developed a plan of action.' He said that the WSC document "is not an apology document." The WSC report "answers" 40 of Main Hurdman's comments, and lists a date of completion for action on each. So far, between 20-25% of the "suggestions have been implemented" and nearly \$100,000 has been spent.

The most obvious changes are on the second floor of the Administration Building, where the Financial Aid and Business offices have been redone. Before Wednesday's meeting, the Trustees were given a tour of the renovated spaces, and at the meeting the members expressed their satisfaction with the work done.

Salaries will constitute \$202,000 — of the total monies, with the money going to: Dean of Administration, Treasurer of WSC, Management Information System Director, Financial Aid assistant, a computer science instructor, a computer programmer, and a bookkeeper for the Business office.

Nearly \$145,000 — will be spent on the computerization of the college. This includes new equipment and personnel. Vairo stated that "computerization is a key issue."

Money for the improvements is coming from the state, as well as from existing funds. According to Vairo, expansion is a matter of dollars and cents, and work will be done as funding becomes available. Although the improvements have been given a 36-month time frame, the work will most likely be completed sooner. Student Trustee Jim Polito said that he expects it to be completed much sooner.

Many members of the college community see these steps as very beneficial for the future of WSC.

Perhaps the introduction to the WSC report best summarizes the Main Hurdman report's effect on the school: "The Main Hurdman study offers the college the opportunity to prepare for the immediate future and to develop a solid foundation to bring the institution into the next century. The institution accepts and welcomes this challenge!"



(l-r) President Vairo, a government host, William Scola, Sen. Daniel Foley, and Mayor Tinsley.



The delegation was greeted with a big welcome sign.



Student Government Association

WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE
486 Chandler Street, Worcester, Mass. 01602



This is a reminder that the final Senate Meeting of the fall semester will be held on December 13, 1984. Any senate matters to be considered before January 24, 1984, must be brought to the standing committees of the Senate before December 10, 1984. The Student Senate wishes everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

FEATURES

Career Corner

by WALTER LENNON

- ** Interviews for seniors with a background in Math, Management, Economics or Computer Science will be held on campus Tuesday, December 18th with a representative from First Investors Corp. SIGN UP NOW FOR INTERVIEW AT PLACEMENT OFFICE.
- ** Part-time employment opportunities in the areas of environmental support or consumer related legislation may be obtained by speaking with MassPIRG recruiter today — December 11th — at the Student Center.
- ** Elm Park Center wishes to hire graduate with background in Early Childhood Education for full-time opening. Send resume to Barbara Buchan, Director, E.P.C., 284 Highland Street, Worcester, MA 01602.
- ** A.F.D.C. recipients who wish to become Day Care providers for a six month period (30 hours per week) for a stipend of \$120.00 per month should contact Barbara Buchan 752-1201.
- ** Counselors/Case Managers positions are available with The Bridge of Central Massachusetts. Resumes to: Susan Fitzgerald, The Bridge, Box 766, Northboro, MA 01532.
- ** Residence Counselor — Hampshire Country School, Rindge, N.H. 03451. Work with group of 6-8 students ages 8-18. Resume and references to: Peter Ray at above address.
- ** Small Business Service Bureau desires to fill full-time position of Legislative Assistant with college graduate who is capable of writing reports and is research oriented. Contact Kathleen Flaherty, 544 Main Street, Worcester 756-3513.
- ** Opportunity for Management major graduate to use scheduling skills in a sheltered workshop Educational Center. Salary approximately \$15,000. Contact H.R. Toews, Associate Director of Retarded Citizens, 705 Waverly Street, Framingham, MA 01701.
- ** Astro Cleaners (Industrial) of Worcester would like to hire students for part-time work which will fit student schedules. Call Arnold or Denise between 2-5 p.m. at 853-3391.
- ** Student(s) wishing to shovel snow \$4.00 per hour. For more information, contact Placement Office.
- ** New England News Channel 7 has an internship available for any interested Media student. For more information, contact the Placement Office.



Lights added a Christmas touch to Friday night's dance.

A Little T.A. Comes to WSC

by NANCY DiLEO

On Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1984, arguing and fighting could be heard coming from Room 205 of the Sullivan Academic Building. What was happening? Members of the Worcester Doherty High School's Transactional Analysis Club, with their faculty advisors, Peter Levenson and Nancy DiLeo, were presenting dramatizations and skits to illustrate principles involving T.A. to Dr. Chad Osbornes' "Learning Skills for Adolescents" and "Fundamental Teaching Approaches for Adolescents" classes.

Transactional Analysis is a communication skill process developed by Dr. Eric Berne during the 1960s. Originally, it was devised as an aid for disturbed patients in controlling their behavior. The value of this tool for communication proved to be so beneficial that companies and public service organizations chose to begin teaching it to their employees.

Jeffrey Karpel, a member of the T.A. Club who interned this past summer at WSC with President Vairo, Dr. Paul Stimson, and Maurice Poirier, coordinated the activities with Miss DiLeo (an alumnus and presently a student teacher) to bring this innovated club to WSC. Jeff observed that during his internship with these individuals that their administrative leadership talents derived from their

mastery of "people skills." "Being exposed to the WSC administration, I have been able to observe how important are interpersonal relations and effective communication skills. These basic aims of Transactional Analysis help to destroy any and all inhibitive barriers, thus creating a two-way flow of ideas between faculty and students," said Jeff.

During the seminar on Wednesday, several student members of the T.A. Club assumed roles to show several possible ways to handle the same situation. One of the more entertaining skits were performed by Loyda Guzman and Anne Sargent. They portrayed mother and daughter whose conflict revolved around the proof of love. Their excellent acting abilities added to the three versions of this situation. The three concepts illustrated were passive, aggressive, and assertive behavior.

WSC should be proud to cultivate new and innovative ideas in education. WSC should not only teach new methods, but must also be the school which initiates them. With professors such as Dr. Osbornes, who are willing to accept them. With professors such as Dr. Osbornes, who are willing to accept new views and techniques, WSC will assume a new leadership role in the college community.

Where's Virginia?

by ESTHER HEGGIE

Where's Virginia? She may be jogging or practicing at Ken's apartment, a sixth floor walk-up, or she might be performing at Rick's or Gilrein's.

Where's Virginia? is the name of a four-member Worcester band formerly called The Virginia Rubino Band. The new name came about naturally from the efforts of the members trying to keep up with their somewhat elusive leader, Virginia.

The band consists of Ted Carlton on bass, Tony Serrato on drums, Ken Wheelock on guitar, and Virginia

Rubino on keyboards and vocals. Formed in July of this year, this band has merged their influences into a fusion of music influenced by reggae, rock, latin, funk, and various other creative international musical influences.

Each member has performed in other bands from the local scene to the West Coast.

Much of their music consists of original compositions by Virginia, who is a product of the New York and West Coast music scene. her album Be Be K'Roche is an early classic on Olivia, a top women's label.

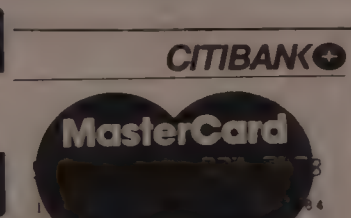
Where's Virginia will be playing at Gilrein's on Main Street (near Piedmont) on December 14th.

Hearing this band is like experiencing Manhattan via the Caribbean. They have a unique sound and presence, and provide another cultural facet to the Worcester music scene.

**Faculty, Staff,
Juniors, Seniors & Grads**

GIVE YOURSELF SOME CREDIT

APPLY NOW FOR YOUR VERY OWN...



- No cost to apply
- A great way to establish credit
- The credit cards with extra benefits

SIGN UP RIGHT HERE ON CAMPUS!

December 11, 12, and 13

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

In front of The Moat

CITIBANK



anta Polito finding out who's been naughty and nice.



PHOTO BY JOHN WALSH

The Marsells kicked off the WSC Christmas season.



CASH FOR YOUR BOOKS!

**We pay up to 50%
for your used textbooks**

**Whether used here or not,
we buy all* used texts**

WHEN: Dec, 13, 14 & 17-21

TIME: 10am to 2pm

WHERE: Bookstore

*MUST HAVE CURRENT MARKET VALUE

Season's Greetings from The Student Voice



PHOTOS BY MARK STOCKWELL



Craig

Jo

Colette

Mark

Maureen

Joe

Pete

Chuck

John

Sarah

Ann

Lisa

Myles

Ramsay

Good Answer, Good Answer!

by ANN MARIE DUNN
Assistant Managing Editor

Richard Dawson, eat your heart out! WSC's Exhibitionists put together an enjoyable night of feuding using a take-off from the popular television game show, Family Feud, on December 3. Organizational feud was played with ten student organizations competing for the most points in order to win \$25 towards their budgets. Three teams with the highest number of points in each round got the extra money to be used in any way the organization wishes. Jim Alberque was the host for the evening, passing out lollipops to each participant, compliments of his wife. One lucky person who picked the right sucker won a dollar as a prize.

First up was the Program Council, who defeated Blue Moon Coffeehouse after four rounds. Each team had at least four

players, at the most, five. Next, the freshman and sophomore classes faced each other and battled it out. Class of '88 came out on top. A good match was then played between the Voice and Student Government Association. Unfortunately, the Student Voice was overthrown by the government. Although they tried very hard to come back, they just couldn't find the right answers.

Daytime Programming Committee met the Class of '85, who saw a victory over them. Lancers showed their knowledge as they rose about the Exhibitionists in a close match.

These winners then went on to the finals, which decided the top three organizations. Program Council already won since they had the most points out of all the rounds played. The Lancers proved victorious over the Class of '85 and the S.G.A. took on the Class of '88 and won.



Captain of the Class of '85 team introduces the members.

PHOTO BY MILES MANN



PHOTO BY MILES MANN

Class of '88 team listens carefully to the next question on Family Feud.



Jim Alberque feeding candy to little girls.

PHOTO BY MILES MANN

EVEN STRAIGHT A'S CAN'T HELP IF YOU FLUNK TUITION.

Today, the toughest thing about going to college is finding the money to pay for it.

But Army ROTC can help—two ways!

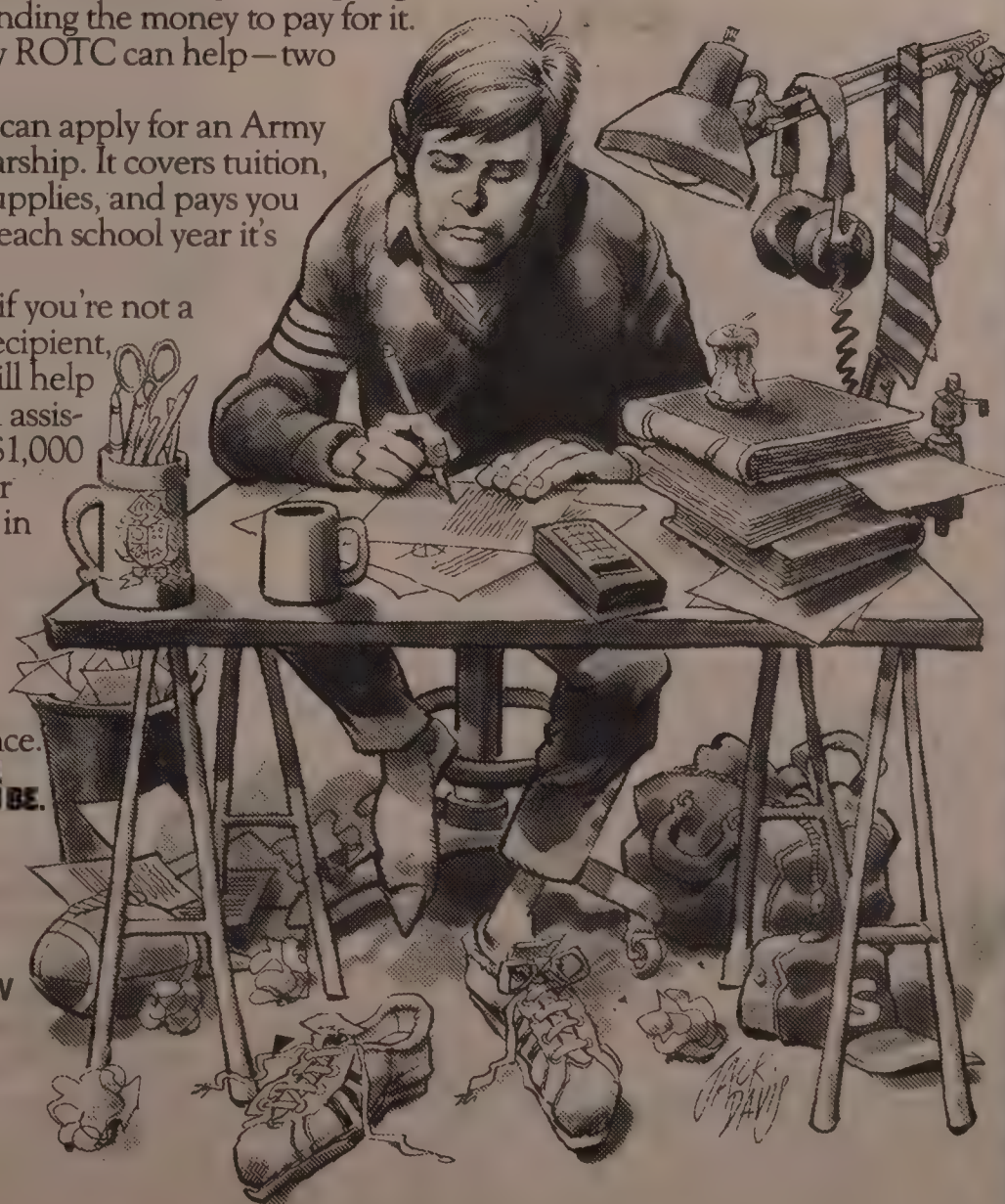
First, you can apply for an Army ROTC scholarship. It covers tuition, books, and supplies, and pays you up to \$1,000 each school year it's in effect.

But even if you're not a scholarship recipient, ROTC can still help with financial assistance—up to \$1,000 a year for your last two years in the program.

For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

**ARMY ROTC.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

Contact
CAPTAIN
BOB HARLOW
at Harrington
Auditorium
Room 28A
WPI
793-5466
752-7209



LIPPRINTS

LOVE LETTERS

*The feel of the silk panties
brings back the past.
A lacy black bra rests
comfortably among the less
sensual white ones.
Enjoli cologne engulfed
by pairs of knee socks:
the scent causes a smile.
Golden earrings hidden
among love letters.*

Terry Lanier

The Tempting

Incubus — who has sent thee to haunt me?
Who would know where I hide? What I fear?
All the fears I hold so dear are clear
And yet I do not fear thee, come to me.

Place your cold, calculating hand on mine.
Let my hair fall upon your mishapened shoulder.
Let my fingers trace your devil's face and
My lips brush upon those cruelest of eyes.

Be still, I only want to love you, tempt you
As you were sent to tempt me. Pity you have nothing.
Nothing to offer but cold grey arms —
A vice to entrap the unwise and long hungered.

Lie beside me by the hearth of Hellfire. Bask.
Satan has picked you for this purchase. Barter of
Souls, what is my price? Shall I think twice?
And what shall be my receipt, the proof of the bargain?

I hear your false heart beating in the mist
You call flesh. Let me stroke you to life.
Let my arms warm your dead sinews, awaken your skin
To the sparking of nerves. I will yet love thee.

Do not be ashamed. Satan knew not that you were welcomed.
Would that I could give you half my soul — to live.
If only you could share my breath, my blood.
Dissolve away now, take the contract with you.

You have failed.

Holly Anne Holden

An American Reality

Most Americans it seems
Wish to attain the American Dream
The American Dream, the American's dream.
And that's all it ever is or will be,
Just a dream.
And they dream and dream and dream
And smile.

by C. Marshall Schroeder

SECRETS

*You might have been successful
in hiding it
The story I mean —
the commitment though,
the bond the sacrifices
the questions
Are sheerly veiled
and I learned the honesty in your eyes
Whenever you scanned the pavement
When her name was mentioned
I didn't ask — I know
I didn't want answer*

*As our words are chosen
to strengthen the silence
I hear the tears beneath
the laugh
I toast your dedication
Admiring your decision
with blind understanding.*

Lesley J. Cameron

THE DECLARATION

**They said things would change
When I left the security
Everything would expand
through my eyes**

**Dreams would be tangible
Nights would be longer
I would not have to deal with
the lies**

**Dependence was a hindrance
I needed to break from,
Advance along,
Cast aside the ties**

**Acquire self-acceptance
in terms of false confidence
elevate
rise**

.....

**They forgot to mention
the anguish of departing
and the hollow in my
eyes**

**Night dreams that tunnel
through the perpetual dark
mocking the perverse,
the lies**

**The weariness of independence
the desire to leech
A yearn for strength
and ties**

**To reach forth my hands
in hopes of a taker
When joined together
we'd rise.**

Lesley J. Cameron

SPORTS

Hockey Team Faces Two Games This Week

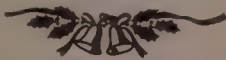
The Lancers hockey team will wrap up play for the first semester this week with a pair of games against Fitchburg State and Nichols.

The team took a 1-3 record into last night's game against Fitchburg State and will play Nichols at the Auburn Arena at 5 p.m. Thursday night.

The Lancers dropped games last week

to powerful Westfield State, 14-3, and then SMU handed the Lancers a 15-0 pasting Saturday night firing 71 shots on goal.

The first game after the break will be on Jan. 11 at Fitchburg State.



Lancers Host Nichols Tomorrow

The Worcester State hoop team will host Nichols College at 7:30 tomorrow night to wrap up the first half of the season and will be looking to even their record at 4-4.

This will be the second meeting of the two teams this season as the Lancers won 82-71 to take third place in the City Tournament.

The team will be out to break a two

game losing streak with recent losses to Curry 62-61 and Westfield State 85-72.

The team has been lead by the scoring of Junior Ed Grant who is averaging 25.8 points a game and junior guard Gary Manyak who is averaging 15 points a game.

Following the Nichols game, the Lancers will be off until they play at Assumption on Jan. 9.

Women's Basketball Team 2-4 At Break

The Worcester State Women's Basketball team broke a four 38 point production of seniors Nancy Graves and Kelley Desnoyers.

Graves provided the winning spark in the contest by hitting 8 straight free throws on key 1-1 situations over the final four minutes of the contest, including a key 1-1 situation with just three second left in the game to kick a 51-50 lead into the 53-50 win.

Graves also hit five of her last six shots from the floor as the Lancers came from 9 points behind with 12 minutes left in the game to win. The Lancers applied a tough man to man defense which caused Anna Maria to turn the ball over as they climbed back in to win. Graves had 20 points while Desnoyers added 18.

Graves leads the team with a 17.2 average and is also the leading rebounder averaging 11.4 boards a contest. Desnoyers is the second leading scorer with 15 per contest.

The team will return to action with a home contest on Jan. 12 against Fitchburg State.



Oaka staff dresses up for Monday's Christmas Luncheon.

Unbeaten Teams Meet in "A" League Tonight

by BRUCE BAKER

One of the top games of the year in the Intramural Basketball League will be at 8 tonight when the Redmen and the Choir Boys, both 6-0, meet to decide the regular season championship.

The semi-finals of both the A and B Leagues will start on Thursday night and the Championship games will be played on Dec. 18. The "B" League championship game will be played at 8 p.m. The championship games will be played full court on the regulation varsity court.

Other "A" action tonight finds the Warriors against the Eagles at 7 p.m. while "B" Ball plays against Swish at 9.

The Bandicoots and Three both have forfeited from further league play on the basis of two forfeits each.

A Standings

| | Won | Lost | Points |
|------------|-----|------|--------|
| Redmen | 6 | 0 | 12 |
| Choir Boys | 6 | 0 | 12 |
| Eagles | 3 | 3 | 6 |
| Swish | 2 | 4 | 4 |
| Warriors | 1 | 5 | 2 |
| "B" Ball | 0 | 5 | 0 |

In "B" League action, The Soggy Foot can wrap up the regular season title tonight with a win over The Ball at 8 p.m. In the first game, S.C.S.A. faces the Uncoachables. Playoffs start on Thursday night.

B Standings

| | Won | Lost | Points |
|--------------|-----|------|--------|
| Soggy Foot | 4 | 1 | 8 |
| S.C.S.A. | 3 | 2 | 6 |
| Uncoachables | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| The Ball | 1 | 4 | 2 |

Merry Christmas!

from your friends at . . .

The Hendrickx & Larrivee Co., Inc.

PHOTOTYPE

CLASSIFIEDS

To my fellow Voice Squad Cohorts: Thanks for making the semester great! Have a bloody good holiday! Maura

Ann Marie — Happy 20th Birthday Buddy! I'll buy you a beer at The Moat! Love, Lisa

Dawn and Zoe — The last year and a half has been great! Thanks for the fun times in 9-2! Love, Lisa. P.S. I'll miss yas!

Larry (Ed. Note) I have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year! Get psyched for next semester (as psyched as possible, that is) Luv, Man, Ed.

Darien — Get psyched to Quant! (just kidding). Have a nice Christmas and enjoy Break! Love, Lisa

Do they plow Chandler Village to clear it or to create slush?

Chuck — I'm glad I got to know you this semester — you're a fun guy! Enjoy the holidays. Luv, L.F.

Get well soon Dawn! Luv, Lisa, Zoe, Darien, Ann Marie, Larry and Brian.

Maura — get well soon and have a jolly good time in London! Your Cohorts in Crime at The Voice.

Ramsay — Good job with distribution! Thanks, keep up the good work for next semester. The Editors

Ann — Have a wonderful Christmas and a Happy New Year! Love, Lisa.

Michael — Welcome back to W.S.C. Next semester's going to be great! Love, Lisa

Killington will never be the same!!

Levesque — Glad to have you back! Hope you are happy here and find a nice place to live! Know that you're always welcome with your friends, Love, Ann Marie.

Darien, Happy Birthday! Don't party too much — get psyched for being 20! Luv, Ann

Leslie, Lea, Zel . . . Wuteva tha hel yor naim iz: have a fantaztik berthdaye!! Yor a gud frend — goe wyeld and injoi YOR daye!!!

Would you like a furry snack for your cat or boa constrictor? Dr. Allard is selling the world's smartest and tastiest snacks for 25¢ apiece in the Psych. Lab. These gerbils make a great main course or are delicious as a bedtime snack for your pet. Please, help put a mentally unstable rodent out of its misery. Contact Dr. Allard in A106

Would Patty from the debate and basketball please join the Voice after Christmas break. Thanks, Chuck.

Maura — I think you've been quite ninish this week

Sean — Let's hear it for the mellow Californian

David W. — didn't anyone teach you to duck?

Dear Lisa, Hope you have a wonderful Xmas and New Year's. I'm sorry if you didn't like the last classified to you, but I just had to get this off my chest and find out where I stand. Still friends? GMM

Thank you for returning my disk Linda Muzzie. I hope it helped you out.

LOST AND FOUND: Lost — tan jacket with fur liner with radio pager in pocket. If found, please return to the info desk in the Student Center

To Margo Boin, have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. P.S. Do you need a copy of my data? M.

I'd like to thank the Voice staff, 15-3, 18-3, 9-2, 26-1, and 5-3 for allowing me to have a great semester. Have a happy drunken holiday — Chuck.

Miss Dupuis: I've had a fun time. You're one person I got to party with — the front row

Happy Birthday to ME!!!

Dawn and Zoe: I'll miss ya, Good Luck and Congratulations! Love, Ann

9-2: Merry Christmas and Happy New Year! Luv, Fluffy.

Chuck: Thanks for being a good friend and for understanding. Happy Holidays, Piglet.

Larry. Good job this semester on the paper, Buddy! Get psyched for the party. Have a nice Christmas. Love, Fluff!

Darien and Lisa: You guys are great friends — Thanks for being so patient skiing with me. It's been a fun semester! Hope you enjoy the holidays. Luv, Buddy.

Being 20 is excellent! Well, for a couple of months, anyway!

Congratulations Joanne for completing 4½ years at WSC. The cafeteria just won't seem the same without you. Hope to see you soon. Love, M.

Joey, Jenny & Colin — Congrats!

Hey World — Happy Holidays — love God.

Merry Christmas to everyone on the Voice from Maura and Larry.

Ron and Tom: mentally impotent — a small staff infection.

Maura, can we have a mental child?

C.V. — Aren't snowball fights at 2:30 a.m. great?

Maurice, Ann & Co. — Thanks for everything. Have a nice holiday — Love Oakie.

To the Voice Staff: Cheers — Oakie.

Ray, Bill & Jean — I'll think about the supervisory job. Oakie

Ha! Ha! I got the last classified of the semester! Larry

NOTICE
WANT TO EARN SOME EXTRA MONEY?? If you do, you can earn a handsome 5% on whatever amount of ads you can get for the show JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICAL COLOR DREAMCOAT to be staged March 7, 8, 9 here at WSC by the students. We are looking for reliable and serious people who would be willing to work on getting ads for the production booklet. Those people who work at it, can, by their phone calls and successes, earn up to \$500.00 or more. If interested, contact Fr. Roland or Nancy Timbone at the Campus Ministry House — as soon as possible. CM House #793-8017/752-7357. Nancy 754-6906.

An Invitation To All Students

You and your family
are cordially invited to attend
the annual
WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE
HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE
Wednesday, December 12, 1984
Student Center

4:30 - 6:30 p.m., Campus Community
6:30 - 8:30 p.m., Campus Community and Friends of WSC



The Student VOICE

JANUARY 29, 1985

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

ISSUE NO. 13

WSC To Host Second Academic Honors Convocation — Coroner To Speak



Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi former Los Angeles Medical Examiner and Chairman of the Board of Directors of the National Association of Medical Examiners who will be the keynote speaker at this year's academic honors convocation to be held March 11 at 10:00 a.m. in the Sullivan Auditorium. Dr. Noguchi is also author of the internationally acclaimed book entitled *Coroner*.



Black History Month To Be Observed at WSC

An open forum focused on Black-Jewish relations will be held in the Student Center at Worcester State College on Thursday, February 7, at 7 p.m. The event is being sponsored by the WSC Center for the Study of Human Rights and the Office of Minority Affairs in observance of Black History Month.

The forum, entitled "Black-Jewish Relations: An Historical Perspective" will host speakers including, John H. Bracey, Jr., Associate Professor of Afro-American Studies, University of Massachusetts at Amherst, and co-author of "Black Nationalism in America" Also speaking will be Dr. Mark I. Solomon, Professor and Chairperson, Department of History at Simmons College and co-author of "Stopping World War III"

Respondents will include Arthur E. Chase, member of the Worcester City Council; Rabbi Gary A. Glickstein, Temple Sinai, in Worcester; Dr. Ogretta V. McNeil, associate professor, Department of Psychology, Holy Cross College, and Reverend Richard Wright, pastor, Emmanuel Baptist Church, Worcester.

Also on the program will be Leonard P. Cooper, president of NAACP, Worcester Chapter, and Bruce S. Cohen, associate professor, Department of History and Political Science, Worcester State College who will serve as moderator. WSC President Philip D. Vairo will give the welcoming address.

Co-sponsors include Emmanuel Baptist Church, Worcester; National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Worcester Chapter; National Conference of Christians and Jews, Worcester Chapter; The Second Baptist Church, Worcester; The Social Action Committee of Temples Sinai and Emanuel, both of Worcester; The Worcester Jewish Federation, Community Relations Committee; the Worcester State College Third World Alliance; and the Worcester State College Departments of History and Political Science.

Who's Who Selects WSC Students

The 1985 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES will include the names of 48 students from Worcester State College who have been selected as national outstanding leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have

included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students

(Continued to page 3)

WSC To Present Programs on Rights of the Mentally Disabled

The Worcester State College Center for the Study of Human Rights will offer two programs entitled "Protecting Human Rights in Worcester: The Rights of the Mentally Disabled."

On Thursday, January 31 at 7:30 P.M. a Symposium and Public Forum will be held in the Student Center Auditorium. Speakers will include Herbert Dane, former patient at Worcester State Hospital and presently a Community Program Client; Attorney Joanne Moses, Assistant General Counsel, Mass. Department of Mental Health; John Ford, Worcester Area Director, Mass. Department of Mental Health; and Dr. Thomas Shannon, Professor Social Ethics, Worcester

Polytechnic Institute and Chair of the Human Rights Committee of *First Few Steps*, a community program for mentally retarded patients. Betty McGrath, Director of Staff Development, Mass. Department of Mental Health, District 2, will serve as moderator. At 2:30 p.m. in the Foster Room of the Student Center, there will be a Symposium and Forum Preview, consisting of a slide presentation entitled *Introduction to Community Residential Treatment*. Discussion leaders will be Mark Stewart and Donna Connolly, Directors of the New England Fellowship for Rehabilitation Alternatives, Inc., a Residential and Day Activities Program for Mental Health Clients. Both programs are free of charge and open to the public.

The Changing of the Guards

by LISA A. FAZIO
Managing Editor

The WSC Board of Trustees recently approved the hiring of a new security service for the college campus. The new security company, May Systems, Inc., officially began work at midnight on Saturday, January 26.

The decision to change security came about as the contract for the present company, Allied Security, expired in July 1984. Once this expiration came up, the service went to bidding as is the law. The best bid came from May Systems, Inc., which is a locally-based company.

Paul Joseph, Associate Dean for Student Affairs, was actively involved in the process, and researching the reputation and history of the company which proved to be excellent as May is ranked among the best in its field. He also talked to people familiar with MSI. The overall response seemed to be, "the company is ideal and the officers are professional and extremely well-trained". The officers have all completed police training, have arrest powers and have knowledge in First Aid and CPR, and on-going programs are offered to them. Michael May, the president, and Joseph Fedele, the coordinator of security, have extensive experience in municipal police, security, risk management, and loss prevention.

Joseph says he "is pleased and impressed as WSC will now have a total of twelve full-time officers and one part-time" Of the full-time officers, six are the current Campus Police Officers. A search process is in the works for a chief of security, with advertisements for the position in professional journals such as the Boston Globe. A committee will be interviewing finalists in the next two weeks and it is hoped that the position will be filled by the end of February. For

the time being, however, there will be officers filling in until a chief of security is hired. Joseph worked diligently on the work schedule with the officers and feels that it will be effective as there is adequate coverage for each shift, especially the 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. shift in Chandler Village, which will be covered by the CPO officers.

Many opinions have been voiced by

Chandler Village residents concerning the improvement of our security lately such as "security seems more responsive, have a better attitude, and are doing a better job." Joseph feels the reason for this is that the state officers are not looking down on the contract people but are

(Continued to page 3)

NO MORE "CALL-IN" ABSENCES AT WSC

Maura Mahoney
Editor-in-Chief

As a result of a decision made by Dr. James Rauker, Vice President of Student Affairs, WSC students will no longer be able to "call-in" their absences. Formerly, students who would miss classes were able to notify professors beforehand through a list compiled by the Office of Special Student Services.

Unfortunately, the system was not as efficient as needed, and professors would sometimes not receive notification until after the absence occurred. In the future, students planning on an absence should directly notify the faculty members concerned. The Office of Special Student Services will only become involved in cases of prolonged absenteeism.

COMMENTS & OPINIONS

Strangeness on a Train

by RAMSAY MACINNES

People have the right to defend themselves; or so it seemed. It includes protection of one's possessions against thievery. Especially in adverse environments, these rights are more valuable. Such is the case of Bernhard Goetz, the man who, upon being accosted by a faction of youths during a subway trip, sought justice with his handgun rather than become a statistic of those who feel they must surrender to wanton wants of criminals, to save their own hides.

The youths testified that they were only asking Goetz to "lend them five

dollars." Don't kid me, kids. 1) Who in his right mind would lend anything to a stranger or group of strangers in a big city atmosphere, let alone on a subway coach? 2) Who's going to buy the tale of a group versus one making a peaceful transaction in such a surrounding? Goetz has been receiving accolades from concerned citizens who themselves have been or could be in situations such as his. Here's one more.

People have been referring to Goetz as a vigilante after the news item broke out a few weeks back. Ridiculous. WHY PIN LABELS ON PEOPLE WHO ARE

ONLY RETALIATING AGAINST INJUSTICE, and in many cases are risking their lives just to walk the street? Goetz now awaits trial, and, to me, the whole crux of the matter is whether he was carrying his piece legally, not whether any of the punks die, or even if their story isn't completely false.

Let's assume for the moment Goetz did have the legal right to bear arms in the situation. This wasn't by any means a cold-blooded murder; instead it was the exercising of the aforementioned right of self-protection. If one of the wounded youths succumbs, or doesn't recover from his comatose state, the saying goes,

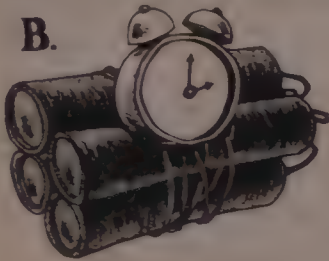
"He bought it, now he must pay for it." And innocent, law-abiding citizens cannot continue to be terrorized by such conglomerations of wayward degenerates. Goetz did the best, and only, thing appropriate or possible. For what today's confusing legal double-talk is worth.

If Bernhard Goetz is not found guilty of carrying an illegal piece, he should be cleared of whatever felonious charges might be written up in his, or any similar case. Likewise, he doesn't need the headaches the media hype has been inflicting upon him, although the whole thing has wakened other, more timid people, up to the fact that one CAN retaliate. And the only loss to the world is a few deceased maggots.

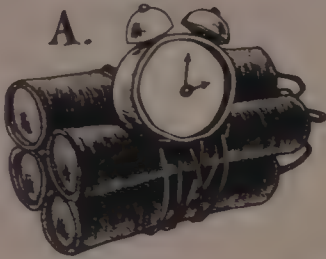
Bernhard Goetz' story recounts justice the way it is in the modern world. Bernhard Goetz represents justice as it was meant to be.

MORALITY QUIZ

ONE OF THESE IS USED BY VICIOUS TERRORISTS WHO HAVE NO REGARD FOR HUMANITY TO BLOW UP POLITICAL TARGETS.



A.



THE OTHER IS USED BY GOD-FEARING CITIZENS TO DEMONSTRATE THEIR BELIEF IN THE SANCTITY OF LIFE BY BLOWING UP ABORTION CLINICS.

WHICH IS WHICH?

STEIN BY ROCKY MTL NEWS - NEA

College Press Service

ACROSS

- 1 Secret agent
- 4 Be defeated
- 8 Lad
- 11 Portico
- 12 Sole
- 13 Veneration
- 14 Babylonian deity
- 15 Small rug
- 17 Longs for
- 19 Priest's vestment
- 21 Silent
- 23 Yellow ocher
- 24 Actual
- 26 Proverb
- 28 Repair
- 31 Chinese pagoda
- 33 Stitch
- 35 Pronoun
- 36 Proceed
- 38 Serving dish
- 41 Again: prefix
- 42 Poem
- 44 Stalemate
- 45 Obstruct
- 47 Hebrew month
- 49 Attempt
- 51 Partner
- 54 Algonquian Indian
- 56 Perch
- 58 Still
- 59 Climbing palm
- 62 Lamprey
- 64 Japanese drama
- 65 Exist
- 66 Toll
- 68 Black
- 70 Armed conflict
- 71 Dispatch
- 72 Sticky liquid

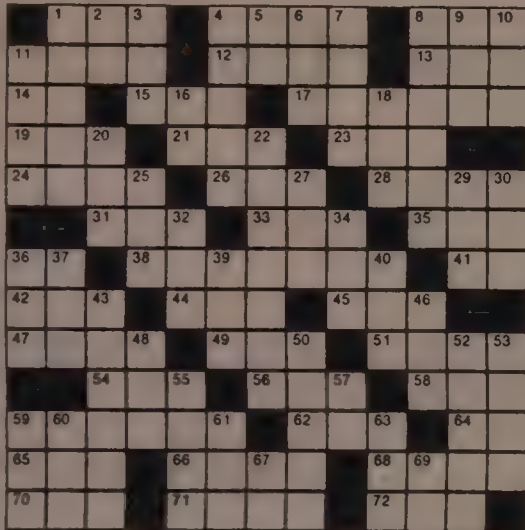
DOWN

- 1 Vapid
- 2 River in Italy
- 3 Sweet potato
- 4 Tree of forgetfulness
- 5 In contact with
- 6 Crafty
- 7 Organs of sight
- 8 Cereal grass
- 9 Possess
- 10 Affirmative
- 11 Scorch
- 16 Forenoon
- 18 Direct at target
- 20 Baseball club
- 22 Experts
- 25 Once around track
- 27 Moist
- 29 Direction: abbr.
- 30 Owing
- 32 In music, high
- 34 Marry
- 36 Tibetan gazelle
- 37 Unusual
- 39 River island
- 40 Male sheep
- 43 Christian festival
- 46 Springtime
- 48 Rodent
- 50 Give up
- 52 Choir voice
- 53 Short jacket
- 55 Headgear: pl.
- 57 Symbol for tellurium
- 59 Uncooked
- 60 Macaw
- 61 Born
- 63 Permit
- 67 Article
- 69 Symbol for barium

© 1984 United Feature Syndicate

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



Wanted: Qualified tutors. All subject areas. Training provided. For additional information contact The Special Services Program Skills Center, Sullivan Building.

The Alumni Association of Worcester State College would like to thank all those students, parents, faculty, administrators, staff and friends for making our first scholarship raffle a HUGE success!

The winner of the full-tuition scholarship for the Spring '85 semester is THOMAS STANWICKS of Chandler Village. The purchaser, Mrs. Sally Stanwicks, received the \$50.00 seller's prize.

Congratulations!!!!



The Student VOICE

Editors-in-Chief

Maura A. Mahoney

Lawrence P. Annucci

Managing Editor
Lisa Fazio

Assistant Managing Editor
Ann Marie Dunn

Sports Editor
Charles Schroeder

Promotion
Jerome Hewlett

Photography Editor
Maureen Wesinger

Advisor
Dr. Robert Walker

Entertainment Editor
Barbra Bulkley

Business Manager
Bob Roderick

Advertisement Manager
Jim Roche

Distribution
Ramsay MacInnes

Staff

Barbra Bulkley
Sarah Cavallo
Tracey English
Ramsay MacInnes
Stephen Dumas

Miles Mann
Eric Roberts
Mark Stockwell
Colette Trudell
John Walsh

Joe Sheerin
John Fellows
Jola Zwolak
Charles Marshall
Stephen Shortleeve



The Student Voice is a weekly publication of the Worcester State College Community. The opinions expressed are those of the staff or the authors of signed articles, not necessarily those of the college. The Editors retain the right to edit or delete submissions.

The Student Voice welcomes viewpoints from all responsible groups and individuals. Those who wish to submit opinions must have them into the Voice by 5 p.m. on Wednesday. Letters can be dropped off in the Voice office, room 206 in the Student Center, through inter-office mail, or in the Voice box located at the information desk. Classifieds must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Wednesdays.

THE STUDENT VOICE

486 Chandler Street, Worcester, Massachusetts 01602
Tel. 754-2313 — 793-8000, ext. 8592

NEWS



Women's Networking Works

by CHARLES SCHROEDER

Why were a molecular biologist, an English professor, and a stained glass artist all in WSC's North/South Auditorium last Wednesday night? These and 91 other professional women from the Worcester area business community attended 1985's first meeting of the Worcester Women's Network.

After dinner each woman stood up and announced her name, profession, what services she was interested. That was the networking part. "It's great to get together to find out what women are doing," said Barbara Guillette, chairperson of the organization. "A lot of women have found jobs," added Ellen Vallon.

The network started as an offshoot of the City Manager's Advisory Committee on the Status of Women. Upon its inception in 1979, only eight or ten women were involved, but this year there are 200 women on the roster, and they plan to add about 50 more over the course of the year. Guillette explained that there are not many rules and regulations, and anyone is welcome to attend as long as they have a reservation. Women come for awhile, get busy and leave, and come back again in four or five months.

There are ten annual meetings, and the days on which they are held rotate so no one will be repeatedly trapped by a schedule. After the networking, a speaker is usually scheduled, but at Wednesday's meeting a movie called "The Artist Was A Woman" was shown. Elizabeth Stanko will be speaking on "Sexual Harassment in the Work Place" on Thursday, February 28 at 7:00 p.m. in the North/South Auditorium. For reservations, which are required, write to: Barbara Guillette, Box

351, West Side Station, Worcester, MA 01602.

Upon leaving, one woman commented that she had to go home and get to work: she had to milk the goats.

Who's Who...

(Continued from page 1)

selected from more than 1,500 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from Worcester State College are:

Ms. Lisa A. Alger
Ms. Linda Bailey
Ms. Claudia Bonifacio
Ms. Sandra M. Bouffard
Mr. Peter L. Brady
Mr. Daniel P. Breen
Ms. Pauline A. Brennan
Ms. Mabel P. Buzzell
Ms. Jeanne E. Cassidy
Ms. Cynthia M. Childs
Mr. Andrew J. Cimino
Ms. Margaret H. Crilly
Ms. Mary Chrysos
Ms. Elaine T. Dagnello
Ms. Patricia M. Dateo
Mr. Richard W. Dean
Ms. Jeanne M. Demus
Ms. Maribeth L. Driscoll
Ms. Nicole L. Duval

Ms. Joan D. Fillsinger
Mr. Stephen B. Gannon
Mr. Christopher E. Girardin
Ms. Mary E. Greene
Ms. Colleen A. Hart
Ms. Leslie J. Hobart
Mr. Harry A. Johnson
Mr. Kevin M. Kramich
Ms. Lisa Kupferman
Ms. Renee C. LaChapelle
Ms. Theresa J. Lavoie
Ms. Rosemarie MacPherson
Mr. Kevin P. Mahan
Ms. Maura A. Mahoney
Mr. Peter P. Marocni
Ms. Nancy Matthews
Ms. Karan K. McClimans
Ms. Deirdre D. Morello
Ms. Karen M. Roach
Mr. Mark A. Saari
Ms. Lynne M. Sacco
Ms. Patrice M. Shafner
Ms. Lisa M. Skarzynski
Ms. Cynthia A. Slocum
Ms. Caroline M. Sullivan
Ms. Michaela M. Sullivan
Mr. William Tait, Jr.
Ms. Colette R. Trudell
Ms. Joy Anne Violette

VOICE NAMEPLATE LOGO CONTEST

Are you good at phrase-making? The Voice needs a new logo for its nameplate and we want you, the readers, to supply it.

Past logos include: "The Margin of Excellence is You" and "Home of the Lancers." Got the idea?

A cash prize of \$25 will be given to the person supplying the winning entry.

Entries may be dropped off in the Voice box, located at the information desk in the Student Center, the Voice mailbox on the mezzanine level of the Student Center, or the Voice office in SC206. Good luck!

Deadline: TBA

Guards

(Continued from page 1)

rather helping each other and making it a successful work team.

As Joseph explains, the change is a combination of three things: a new contract, the hiring of a new full-time chief of security, and the revised work schedule. The original contract for May Systems will run through June 1986 with the option of extension on an annual basis.

Besides being impressed with the people, Joseph is particularly pleased with their training, the president, the management people, and the aggressiveness of the training programs. If it isn't obvious, he is very optimistic as he says, "The overall operation is definitely going to improve with the new change."



Professor John Bracey, Jr.



Professor Mark Solomon

Worcester State College To Hold Teach- In on Black-Jewish Relations

On Thursday, February 7 at 7 p.m. the Worcester State College Center For The Study of Human Rights and Office of Minority Affairs will observe Black History Month by holding a teach-in entitled "Black-Jewish Relations: An Historical Perspective." Featured guest speakers will be John H. Bracey, Jr., Associate Professor, William E.B. Dubois Department of Afro-American Studies, University of Massachusetts at Amherst and Dr. Mark I. Solomon, Professor and Chairperson, Department of History, Simmons College. Professor Bracey is co-author of *Black Nationalism in America* and Dr. Solomon is co-author of *Stopping World War III*.

The event is open to the public, free of charge, and a reception will follow.



Arthur E. Chase

Worcester State College
Center for the Study of Human Rights
and
Office of Minority Affairs
Present

A Teach-In for Black History Month "Black-Jewish Relations: An Historical Perspective"

- GUEST SPEAKERS:** John H. Bracey, Jr., Associate Professor, William E.B. Dubois Department of Afro-American Studies, University of Massachusetts at Amherst
Dr. Mark I. Solomon, Professor and Chairperson, Department of History, Simmons College
- RESPONDENTS:** Arthur E. Chase, Member, Worcester City Council; former Executive Board Member and Chairperson, Community Relations Committee, Worcester Jewish Federation; Member, Worcester Community's Black-Jewish Dialogue
Rabbi Gary A. Glickstein, Temple Sinai, Worcester; Member, Worcester Community's Black-Jewish Dialogue
Dr. Ogretta V. McNeil, Associate Professor, Department of Psychology, Holy Cross College
Reverend Richard Wright, Pastor, Emmanuel Baptist Church, Worcester; Member, Worcester Community's Black-Jewish Dialogue
- MODERATOR:** Bruce S. Cohen, Associate Professor, Department of History and Political Science, Worcester State College
- DATE:** Thursday, February 7, 1985
TIME: 7:00 P.M.
PLACE: Student Center Auditorium
- CO-SPONSORS:** Emmanuel Baptist Church, Worcester
National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Worcester Chapter
National Conference of Christians and Jews, Worcester Chapter
Second Baptist Church, Worcester
Social Action Committee, Temple Emanuel, Worcester
Social Action Committee, Temple Sinai, Worcester
Worcester Jewish Federation, Community Relations Committee
Worcester State College Department of History and Political Science
Worcester State College Third World Alliance

RECEPTION TO FOLLOW
Open to the Public

BLUE LOUNGE, STUDENT CENTER
Free of Charge

NEWS

Banking Comes To WSC Campus

Rumor has it that you can now do your banking and get cash at the Student Center.

Well, that rumor became a fact this week when the phone lines were connected and Worcester State's very own electronic teller went into action.

Shawmut Worcester County Bank, which has Electronic Tellers all over the County, is now able to offer electronic banking at Worcester State College.

To use the Electronic Teller, all you need is an account at Shawmut and a SHAWMUT CARD. You can then make deposits, withdraw cash, transfer money to other accounts and even check your balances, without leaving the Student Center.

Shawmut Representatives will be at the Student Center from Tuesday, Feb. 5 through Thursday, Feb. 11 from 11:30

a.m. to 2:30 p.m. to demonstrate the machine, open accounts and answer your questions. College and bank officials will preside over the ribbon cutting ceremonies which will take place on Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 11:30 a.m.

There'll be FREE GIFTS to anyone who opens an account with Shawmut during this promotional period. Also, during the last week in February and the first week in March, anyone using the ELECTRONIC TELLER will be eligible for the GRAND PRIZE—a ROUND TRIP AIRLINE TICKET to WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA during... SPRING BREAK!

So, stop by and talk with the Reps from Shawmut. This cooperative effort between Worcester State College and Shawmut is done with the hopes of making your banking more convenient.



Worcester State Student, Eric Roberts and Graduate, Laura Copellman using the new Shawmut Electronic Teller at the Campus Center.

WSC and WPI Collaborate in 3-2 Program

Worcester State College will join Worcester Polytechnic Institute's 3-2 dual degree program whereby college students interested in earning a bachelor's degree in engineering may do so by completing three years at Worcester State and two years at WPI. Announcement of Worcester State College's participation in this program, effective in the fall (1985) was made by Dr. Philip D. Vairo, WSC president and Dr. Edmund T. Cranch, WPI president.

To qualify, a student must initially bring the second college to determine that the student has an appropriate background in mathematics and science.

The WSC-WPI program will allow students to major in all engineering programs at WPI except for electrical engineering and computer science. This exemption has been established for the time being since these two fields are presently over subscribed by regular WPI students. The degree awarding institution will be WPI.

In making the announcement the two presidents stated that "this cooperative effort between WSC and WPI is an excellent example of how public and private institutions of higher learning can work together in providing area residents with accessible, quality educational programs."

For more information on entrance and program requirements, contact the WSC Academic Advising Office at 793-8023.

Dr. Thomas Noguchi, Internationally Known Pathologist, to be Academic Convocation Speaker at WSC, March 11

Dr. Philip D. Vairo, president of Worcester State College, announced today that Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi, chairman of the Board of Directors of the National Association of Medical Examiners, author of the book *Coroner*, and former medical examiner for Los Angeles County, will deliver the keynote address at the college's second annual Academic Honors Convocation to be held on Monday, March 11 at 10:00 a.m. in the Sullivan Academic Center Auditorium.

The convocation will honor currently enrolled students with the highest overall academic achievement as well as recognize this year's scholarship recipients and honor societies inductees.

Dr. Vairo said Dr. Noguchi's willingness to speak at the convocation "is truly a great honor and privilege for the college and the Worcester Community. Dr. Noguchi's personal life and career exemplifies the very essence of the convocation, which is to achieve excellence through hard work and determination."

"Dr. Noguchi's career as medical examiner will bring to the college community attending the convocation an expertise not only in medicine but also in the legal aspects of medical practice," he added.

Dr. Noguchi's book *Coroner* was published in 1983 and soon appeared on the New York Times Bestseller List. It was also published in France and Japan.

Coroner documents Dr. Noguchi's 15 years experience as Chief Medical Examiner-Coroner for Los Angeles County

and questions the untimely death of several Hollywood personalities such as Marilyn Monroe and Natalie Wood.

Dr. Noguchi is currently chairman of the National Association of Medical Examiners and vice president of the World Association of Medical Law.

He is also on staff in the Department of Laboratory Medicine and Pathology at the University of Southern California Medical Center in Los Angeles where he is a full-time clinical professor of pathology. He holds teaching positions at Loma Linda University School of Medicine and the University of California School of Medicine in Los Angeles.

Dr. Noguchi is also serving on the California Governor's Task Force in Earthquake Preparedness, and on California's Biomedical Ethic Committee, which is a joint committee of Los Angeles County Medical and Bar Associations.

Born in Fukuoka, Japan, Dr. Noguchi

emigrated to this country in 1952 after graduating from Nippon Medical School in Tokyo. He completed an internship at Orange County General Hospital in Orange, California in 1953. He did his residency and postgraduate training at Loma Linda University School of Medicine, Barlow Sanatorium in Los Angeles, and at the Los Angeles County Department of Medical Examiner-Coroner.

He has held faculty positions at several Schools of Medicine in California and Japan and has served on numerous state and national professional committees and organizations. He has also authored articles for more than 50 professional journals.

The March 11 convocation will be open to the public and admission will be free. A reception will be held in the Student Center immediately following the event.

STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOP

Do you fear midterm warnings?

Are you studying too much, with too little results?

Study Skills Workshop

Monday, February 4, 1985 at 1:30 p.m.

Student Center, Conference Room (M110)

- ...learn how to take better class notes
- ...learn how to prepare for exams
- ...learn how to remember more of what you read
- ...learn how to plan for studying time

VOICE MEETING

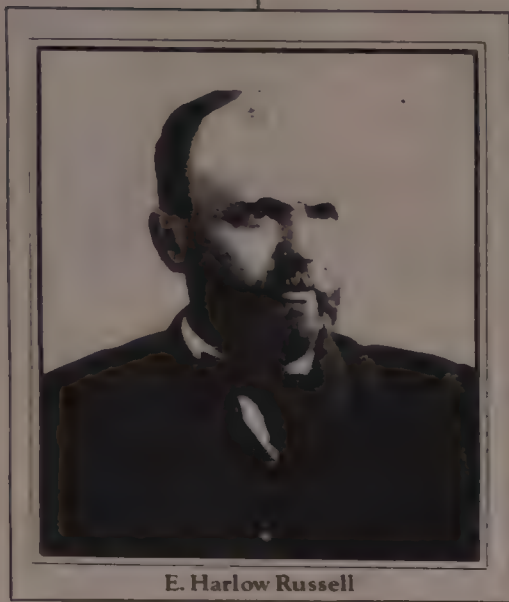
Feb. 7
at 4 p.m.

SC 206

NEW MEMBERS WELCOME!

FEATURES

E. Harlow Russell/ Henry David Thoreau



E. Harlow Russell

E. Harlow Russell, first president of Worcester State College (or, more precisely, first principal of the State Normal School at Worcester), played an important role in the publication of Henry David Thoreau's journal. An article describing the Russell-Thoreau connection and the text of Russell's paper "An Evening (and Thirty Years) with Thoreau" appear in the August 1984 issue of *The Concord Saunterer*, a publication of the Thoreau Lyceum.

Russell actually met Thoreau only once, at the Worcester home of a mutual friend, Harrison Blake, in 1860. Russell, then a twenty-four-year-old teacher of elocution, was already an enthusiastic Thoreauvian. He had borrowed a copy of Thoreau's first book, *A Week on the Concord and Merrimack Rivers*, from the Worcester Lyceum and Library Association as early as 1856 and later had written the author to express his appreciation and had received a reply from Thoreau.

Russell was introduced to Thoreau on a cold and snowy December evening. To the young elocution teacher Thoreau had a "deep-toned and musical voice" and he proved to be "always interesting, often entertaining" in his conversation. Unfortunately, Thoreau had recently caught a bad cold. Russell had hopes of going on a camping trip with Thoreau some day, but his ailment marked the beginning of a period of worsening health that led to his death a year and a half later. Russell spent his thirty years with Thoreau, then,

not with the man but with his memory and his books—and for some of them with Thoreau's manuscripts.

In 1876 Blake inherited these manuscripts from Thoreau's sister Sophia. Although he published portions of them, the journal as a whole remained unpublished when he died in 1898 and left them in turn to E. Harlow Russell. By this time Russell had been principal of Worcester Normal for twenty-four years and had earned a reputation as an associate of the eminent G. Stanley Hall of Clark University in the child-study movement.

Russell's devoted service to this school (he turned down an offer to head Clark's undergraduate division) left him little time to edit the thirty-nine manuscript volumes of Thoreau's journal himself, but he made arrangements with Houghton Mifflin, and finally in 1906, a substantially complete version of the now famous journal appeared in print under the editorship of Bradford Torrey and F.H. Allen.

When E. Harlow Russell retired in 1909, Worcester Normal was thirty-five years old and had known only one principal. Of the six successors whose portraits hang with Russell's in the Foster Room of the Student Center, none served as long. And none could boast of having known Thoreau.

Robert Ellis
Professor of Languages and Literature

Financial Aid Notes

The Massachusetts Financial Aid Forms have arrived in the Financial Aid Office. The new Worcester State College Aid Applications for 1985-86 are also available. We wish to point out some very important features that we are going to implement this year.

- A. As a result of the Consultant's Report last summer, we are instituting deadlines for Fall, 1986 WSC applications.
- B. In order to hurry along the entire procedure for you, we invite you to let us help you. BY FEBRUARY 15 at the latest, submit to the Financial Aid Office:
 1. Massachusetts Financial Aid Form
 2. Check for at least \$9.50 to cover processing fee for Worcester State College and the Massachusetts State Scholarship.
 3. Yours and your parents 1040 for 1984. Documentation of untaxed income from agency (AFDC, Welfare, Social Security, etc.).
 4. Application for Financial Aid—Worcester State College.

This office will then batch process the FA forms and checks to Princeton, New Jersey. Because thousands of other FAF's will be arriving in bales in Princeton at the same time yours will be arriving, the approximate time for your acknowledgement arriving at your home is April 1.

- C. According to the projected Federal schedule of awards to colleges, we should be advised of funds about May 15. At that time, hopefully, we will

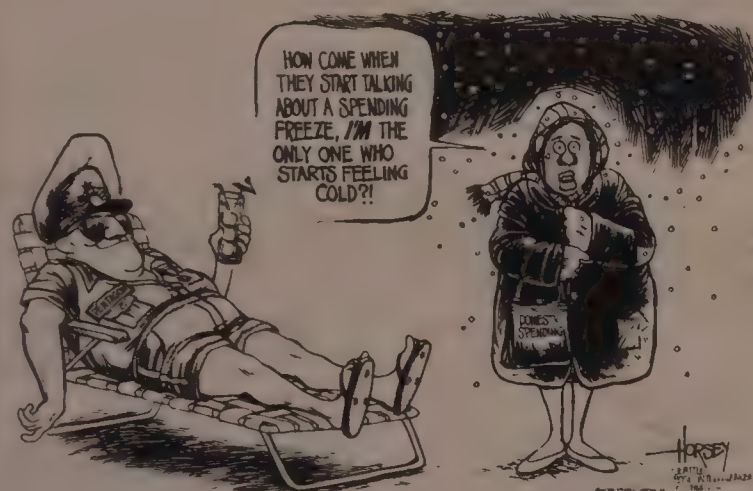
be mailing awards to those with completed files as of March 1. The money will be awarded until it is gone, on a first-come, first-served basis. A WORD TO THE WISE!!!

To give you a few pointers:

1. Don't leave any parts of any questions blank on the FAF.
2. Be sure to put the college name and 3524 on Line 43.
3. Don't forget to enclose the proper fees with your FAF.
4. Be sure to indicate that the following lines should be checked in the "Yes" box in addition to Section G, #43.
#45
#46 a and b.
Mass. State Scholarship Program.
5. If at all possible, try not to estimate income, but insert correct figures from the 1040. However, the 1040's don't have to be filed with the IRS until April 15.

Within the next few weeks, Congress will be facing the determination of changing authorization for the Federal Student Aid Program in line with President Reagan's request in his budget message.

Financial Aid Administrators are gearing up at the present time to organize student groups and lobbying efforts to rebut the heavy recommended cuts. We hope that we can call on you for your assistance. More information will be coming to you very soon.



STUDENTS AND HOMEMAKERS:

Olan Mills Portrait Studio The Nations Portrait Company

has several openings

9-12 noon or 5-8:30 p.m.
for telephone operators
who are mature and need
excellent earnings with
part time hours.

Call 832-6407 or 832-9075
12:00-8:00 p.m. daily

(MF and EOE)

FEATURES

Drug Use Levels Off Among This Year's Frosh

(CPS)—Drug use among high school seniors—this year's college freshmen—declined for the fifth consecutive year in 1984 for all commonly-used drugs except cocaine, the results of a nationwide survey released last week indicate.

According to the survey, 5.8 percent of the high school seniors questioned last spring had used cocaine in the most recent month, up from 4.9 percent the previous year. Among students in the northeast section of the country, the figure jumped 6.9 to 11 percent.

But use of all other drugs on the survey—including LSD, PCP, cigarettes, alcohol, marijuana, sedatives and tranquilizers—was down.

The percentage of regular marijuana smokers, for example, dropped one-half a percentage point to five percent, down from the 1978 peak of 11 percent.

The continuing decline stems from an increasingly widespread view that drug use is risky and unacceptable behavior, says survey director Lloyd Johnston of the University of Michigan.

"In the long run, this may be the only battle in the war against drugs that society can really win," Johnston says of the bid to change students' attitudes toward drug use. The attempts to control the supply and price of drugs are likely to fail, he says.

But others, while accepting the validity of Johnston's methodology, suggest other factors may account for the continuing decline.

"The use of achiever drugs, such as cocaine, is going up, while the use of relaxing drugs is going down," notes Kevin Zeese, director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, which discourages the use of controlled substances but favors making marijuana legal.

"We're not so much solving the drug problem as changing it," Zeese says.

Joanne Gampel, director of the Center on Marijuana and Health, suggests that students' increased emphasis on learning marketable skills is changing drug use habits.

"People want to be energized," she says. "Marijuana doesn't do that. Students can't work while on marijuana, but they can while on cocaine."

There are even signs of an increasing cocaine habit among politically conservative college students, not normally drug experimenters, Gampel says.

"It's just something that gives you strength and energy. They want to get ahead in the world, so using something that gives you energy is okay."

Johnston dismisses these explanations, arguing the increase in cocaine use nationwide since 1983 is statistically insignificant.

What's more, Johnston's survey indicates students are increasingly wary of cocaine. In 1983, 74 percent of them said they thought there is great risk in regular cocaine use. Last year, that figure jumped to 79 percent.

The figures on cocaine use, though up from 1983, do not reflect all-time highs.

The percentage of students reporting using cocaine during the previous month was the same as in 1981, and the percentage who said they had used it during the previous year was nearly a percentage

point lower than the 1981 figure.

The survey also found:

—Seniors' use of sedatives and tranquilizers declined again.

—While there was no discernible change in students' use of heroin and other opiates, their use of LSD continued a steady decline that began in 1980, and the use of PCP remained low after a precipitous drop between 1979 and 1982.

—There are no indications students are replacing illegal drugs with alcohol. The number reporting having five or more drinks in one sitting during the two weeks before completing the questionnaire declined two percent to 39 percent.

—The number of smokers, which dropped by a third between 1977 and 1980, fell another two percent from 1983 to 1984. Fewer than one-fifth of the seniors said they smoke daily.

Court Lets College Costs Be Part of Divorce Settlements

SACRAMENTO, CA (CPS)—A new divorce law which entitles Californians to reimbursement of money spent to put their husband or wife through college promises to make education costs part of divorce settlements in other states and keep the California court system busy for some time, experts say.

The law, which went into effect January 1st, says in divorce settlements, a spouse has a right to be repaid—with interest—for money spent to put his or her spouse through college.

As many as 150 pending divorce settlements in California alone could be affected by the new law, one attorney estimates.

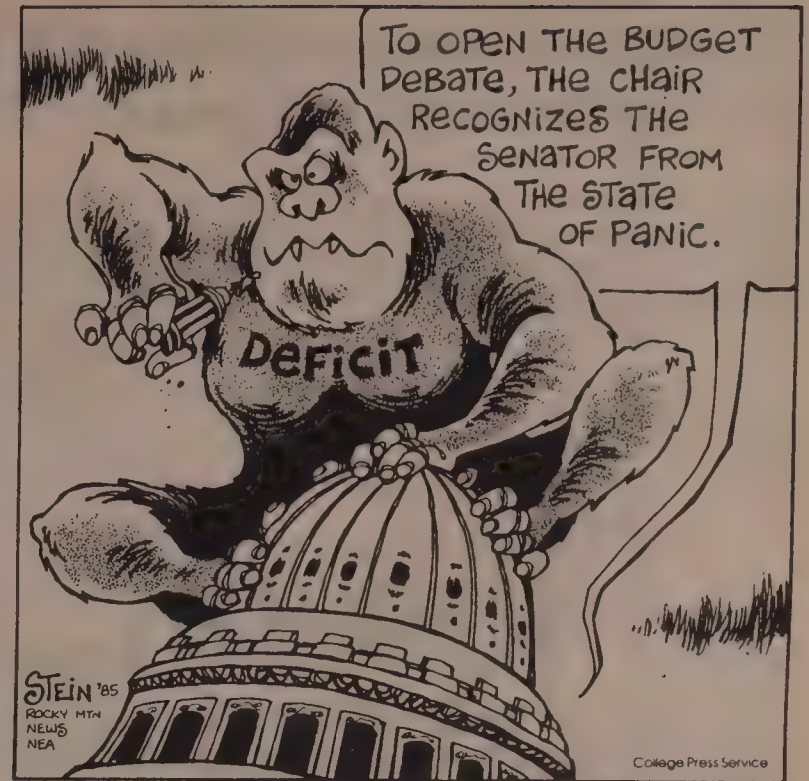
At the same time the law went into effect, the California Supreme Court set a judicial precedent when it ruled a woman who put her husband through med school could recover 50 percent of the money, plus interest, following her divorce.

In her divorce suit, first filed in 1979, Janet Sullivan asked the court to force her former husband, Mark Sullivan, to repay all money she paid for Mark's education as well as a share of his future earnings as a physician.

The court—like the new state law—failed to address the issue of future earnings, but did rule Janet Sullivan should be partially reimbursed for the money she invested in her husband's education.

"The California law and court ruling follow what has been happening in many court cases around the country in the last several years," notes B.J. Anderson, of the American Medical Association's (AMA) legal division.

"The majority of jurisdictions have pretty much gone the same way (as the California Supreme Court ruling)," she



says, although no other states have passed laws for repaying spousal education costs.

At the same time, "California is noted for unique court rulings and legislation, and what happens there won't necessarily have any effect on the rest of the country," points out Tom Jones, executive director for the National Organization on Legal Problems in Education.

Similarly, "the California Supreme Court, because it's a state court, really has no bearing on federal law," he says. "If it were a federal district court ruling (the Sullivan case) would have much wider implications."

And while other courts are forcing divorced people to repay each others' education costs, Jones says, many courts are still ruling that such expenses are "not divisible upon divorce, and are personal to the holder."

Still, the AMA's Anderson notes, "we think (spousal reimbursement) is a good, fair system, and much more advantageous than having the physician or other professional pay 50 percent of all future earnings to a spouse."

Indeed, whether a divorced spouse is entitled to a share of the future earnings an education could bring remains largely unresolved, and will have to be dealt with through other legislation and court decisions, she says.

Such questions rarely come up when a couple gets married or when one of the two is in school, Anderson says.

"Most married people are a little reluctant to sit down and figure out how they would deal with things when they get divorced," she notes, "and understandably so."

"But short of a prenuptial agreement

or signed contract spelling out how education costs will be repaid or how future earnings will be shared, there's not much a couple can do but settle things in court," she adds.

Career Corner

by WALTER LENNON

1. Worcester State College Career Fair—open to all students and faculty—on Wednesday, April 24th 9:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M. Some thirty company representatives will be at the Student Center to inform students of potential careers within their organizations. Plan to reserve some time that day to gain valuable insight into the world of work.
2. KEY PROGRAM in Worcester is offering full time and part time opportunities to students with a Psychology, Sociology or Urban Studies background. Contact Mark Forcier at 755-8151.
3. Worcester Area Occupational Training Center, 305 Belmont St. Relief staff needed to work with mentally/and or physically disabled. \$4.00/hr. Contact Russ Gwilliam at 757-7807.
4. United States Department of Commerce (Census Bureau) in Boston will recruit Spring 1985 graduates with map reading/digital cartographic skills to update census maps. For further information or application, call Harold Wood at 223-0661.
5. Summer Internships with GTE are available for Computer Science, Math or Chemistry Majors. Full details, applications are available at the Placement Office Resource Room.
6. Eastern Airlines expanding its search for flight attendants. Full details and requirements may be obtained at Placement Office Bulletin Board. There is a \$10.00 application fee.
7. Grafton Job Corps—Residential Counselor positions available. Call 839-6904.
8. Interested in government work?? Investigate full time summer internship opportunities with the Commonwealth of Mass. Internship Office. Full details and applications may be obtained at the Placement Office Resource Room.

All organizations are invited to participate in the Second Winter Carnival Jello Wrestling on February 10th. Please submit the names of interested participants by Feb. 5th through inter-office mail to the Exhibitionists. Students can also sign up individually through their class offices.

RESEARCH

Send \$2 for catalog of over 16,000 topics to assist your research efforts. For info, call toll-free 1-800-621-5745 (in Illinois call 312-922-0300).

Authors' Research, Rm 800-N
407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, IL 60605

ENTERTAINMENT

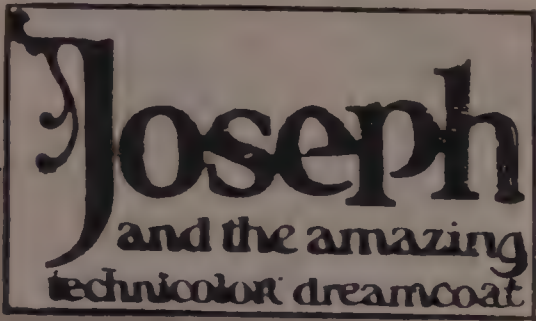
United Campus Ministry To Present Musical

by NANCY TIMBONE

The Campus Ministry at Worcester State College will present a musical production, "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," on March 7, 8, 9 at 8:00 p.m. in the Sullivan Academic Auditorium.

"Joseph" will be performed by Worcester State College students as well as students from other colleges. It will

benefit the United Campus Ministries at W.S.C. The United Campus Ministry is an interdenominational approach to spiritual and religious aspects in the lives of students. This organization services over 6000 students at the college, and is presently comprised of 20 clergy addressing some thirteen denominations. More details about the show will be posted, later. Watch for details.



If any person would like to help in the musical production, Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat with advertising, publicity, sets or any other assistance, please contact Fr. Roland Chenier at the Campus Ministry House 793-8017 or Nancy Timbone at 754-6906. Any help is a great help!

Worcester State College
Center for the Study of Human Rights
Presents

Protecting Human Rights in Worcester: The Rights of the Mentally Disabled



After "The Scream" by Edvard Munch

SYMPOSIUM AND PUBLIC FORUM

MODERATOR:

Betty McGrath, Director of Staff Development, Mass. Department of Mental Health, District 2

SPINNERS:

Herbert Dams (former patient at Worcester State Hospital and presently Community Program Client)

Attorney Josephine Dye, Assistant General Counsel, Mass. Department of Mental Health, District 2

John Ford, Worcester Area Director, Mass. Department of Mental Health

Dr. Thomas Shannon, Professor of Social Ethics, Worcester Polytechnic Institute; Chair, Human Rights Committee, First Few Steps, (A Community Program for Mentally Retarded Patients)

DATE: Thursday, January, 31, 1985

TIME: 7:30 P.M.

PLACE: Student Center Auditorium

SYMPOSIUM AND FORUM PREVIEW

SLIDE PRESENTATION: "Introduction to Community Residential Treatment"

DISCUSSION LEADERS: Mark Stewart and Donna Connolly, Directors/The New England Fellowship for Rehabilitation Alternatives, Inc., A Residential and Day Activities Program for Mental Health Clients.

DATE: Thursday, January, 31, 1985

TIME: 2:30 P.M.

PLACE: Foster Room, Student Center

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

FREE OF CHARGE

WSC-TV3 TV GUIDE

by STEPHEN DUMAS
Program Director

| TUESDAY 1/29 | WEDNESDAY 1/30 | THURSDAY 1/31 | FRIDAY 2/1 | MONDAY 2/4 |
|--|--|---|--|--|
| 10:30 A.M. MUSIC VIDEOS with U2, Bruce Springsteen | 10:30 A.M. ROCKWORLD | 10:30 A.M. MUSIC VIDEOS with Nena and Huey Lewis | 10:30 A.M. LOCAL PROGRAMMING | 10:30 A.M. ★★MOVIE★★ SPECIAL |
| 12:30 P.M. ★★MOVIE★★ "Reefer Madness" | 11:30 A.M. FOUNTAIN DEDICATION | 12:30 P.M. JAZZ DANCE SPECIAL | 12 NOON ROCKWORLD | 12:30 P.M. VIDEOS with Chicago and The Fixx |
| 2:30 P.M. ROCKWORLD Watch and Win | 1:00 P.M. THE HANDSOMES Videos | 2:30 P.M. ★★MOVIE★★ Dial "M" for Murder | 1:00 P.M. EURHYTHMICS SPECIAL | 2:30 P.M. LOCAL TUNES |
| 3:30 P.M. DURAN DURAN SPECIAL | 2:30 P.M. BEST LEGS & BEST BUNS CONTEST | 4:30 P.M. MUSIC VIDEOS with lots of local stuff | 2:30 P.M. THE ODDS Videos | 3:30 P.M. TV 3 MAILBOX |
| 4:30 P.M. MUSIC VIDEOS with Go-Go's and Rockwell | 4:30 P.M. MUSIC VIDEOS with Shalimar and Star Struck | | 4:30 P.M. MUSIC VIDEOS with Duran Duran and ZZ Topp | 4:30 P.M. VIDEOS SPECIAL |

*WSC-TV3 reserves the right to change programming without prior notice

SPORTS

Lancers Defeat Nichols 8-6

by BRUCE BAKER

The Worcester State hockey team snapped a seven game losing streak with a 8-6 win over rival Nichols College on third period goals by Mark Tramonte and Tim Corcoran.

The game was a hard hitting contest, and the Lancers played with grit and determination and perhaps have found the right formula to keep it going.

The Lancers played Saturday against Western New England and last night at SMU. The next home game is Thursday night against conference for Framingham State.

The Lancers jumped out to a 3-2 first

period lead on goals by Kevin Kramich, Rob Arruda and John Hickey. Worcester State led 6-4 at the end of the second period as Jeff Wright, Gary Withrow and Wright again hit the twine on the back of the Nichols goal.

Nichols came out on fire in the third period and quickly tied the score at 6 before the game winning goal by Tramonte.

The win avenged an earlier 4-3 setback to the Bisons.

Tramonte had a five point night with a goal and four assists while Wright had a pair of goals and 1 assist while Tim Corcoran had a goal and a pair of assist.

Men's Hoop Team Faces Salem State Tonight

by BRUCE BAKER

The Men's basketball team faces a pair of important State College Conference games this week at home meeting Salem State tonight and entraining Westfield State on Thursday night.

The Lancers have been playing solid ball this season and played games at Nichols and Fitchburg State over the weekend. The team had a 6-7 record entering the Nichols contest and the 6 wins matched the entire amount of wins

a year ago.

Junior guard Ed Grant continues to mesmerize opponents and is in the top five among Division III scorers nationwide with his 26.1 average and was named to the weekly ECAC All Star basketball team recently.

In the hands of Grant, a basketball is a lethal weapon as he continues to drive

(Continued to page 11)

Women's Team Faces Conference Foes This Week

The Women's basketball team is right in the thick of the Mass. State Conference basketball race and face a pair of tough contests this week against powerhouse Salem State and Westfield State, a team that defeated the Lancers earlier.

The Lancers were on the road Saturday night at Fitchburg State, a team they defeated earlier this season 67-70.

In their most recent outing, a 54-45 win over North Adams State, when the final buzzer sounded the team ran back to the locker room where they could spell R-E-L-I-E-F any old way they wanted. The team jumped out to a quick 19-6 lead only to see the Mohawks come back to cut the lead to 47-41 late in the game.

Coach Eileen Donahue must have walked 7 miles during the game but after the dust had settled the Lancers were 4-1 in the conference and 5-6 overall after a 1-4 start this season.

Nancy Graves continues to lead the way with her 15 points and 10 rebounds a game while Kelley Desnoyers has scored at a 13.5 clip. Mo Dunn had her best game of the season, a 15 point effort against the Mohawks hitting on 7 of 11 from the floor.

The win over North Adams was the 16th straight time the Lancers have beaten the Mohawks who have yet to win a single game in the series.

Redmen and SCSA Win IM Hoop Championships

by BRUCE BAKER

The Redmen captured the "A" Division and the S.C.S.A. captured the "B" Division titles to conclude action in the Intramural Basketball Leagues.

The Redmen went through the regular season and playoffs undefeated to finish with a 9-0 record while the S.C.S.A. won their title with a 6-2 record.

Semi-final round action saw the Redmen defeat the Eagles 68-53 and the Choir Boys knock off Swish 53-46 to set up the championship game which was won by the Redmen 63-51 for the "A" title.

In "B" semi-final action, regular season champions the Soggy Foot advanced to the title game with a 47-43 win over

the Ball while the S.C.S.A. beat the Uncoachables 37-32. In the championship game S.C.S.A. defeated the Soggy Foot 44-26 to take the title.

| | Final Standings | | |
|------------|-----------------|------|--------|
| | Won | Lost | Points |
| "A" League | | | |
| Redmen | 9 | 0 | 18 |
| Choir Boys | 7 | 2 | 14 |
| Eagles | 3 | 5 | 6 |
| Swish | 3 | 5 | 6 |
| Warriors | 0 | 6 | 0 |

| | Final Standings | | |
|--------------|-----------------|------|--------|
| | Won | Lost | Points |
| "B" League | | | |
| S.C.S.A. | 6 | 2 | 12 |
| Soggy Foot | 6 | 2 | 12 |
| Uncoachables | 2 | 5 | 4 |
| The Ball | 1 | 6 | 2 |

INTRAMURAL CO-ED VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

STARTS: FEB. 11
ROSTER DEADLINE: FEB. 6
SCHEDULES: FEB. 8

INTRAMURAL CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

TOURNAMENT RULES

Only Worcester State College students and staff are eligible to participate.

Each team must have a minimum of 4 women and 4 men to enter.

Only one women's varsity volleyball player per team is allowed.

The alternate hit rule applies: "if a male hits the ball and it remains on his side, the next hitter must be a women and vice versa".

Game score: 15 points. If tied at 15-15, one team must win by 2 points.

Captains are responsible for the team's schedule, readiness to play as assigned, and conduct towards opponents and officials.

Award to winning team: Intramural Championship T-shirts.

Clip and keep rules

INTRAMURAL CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

TEAM ROSTER

(please print)

DEADLINE: WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6

TO THE INTRAMURAL OFFICE (G-20)

TEAM NAME _____

CAPTAIN _____

Phone _____ or Ext. _____

4 WOMEN AND 4 MEN

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____
6. _____
7. _____
8. _____

USE THIS FORM FOR YOUR OFFICIAL ROSTER

SPORTS

The New Cabinet

Open Season on Sports

by JOHN FELLOWS

Well, now that President Reagan is back in office, I think it's time for a bit of a shakeup in his circle of advisors. Here are my suggestions for a new cabinet and a few other posts.

For starters, let's work on the Secretary of Defense. The first choice that comes to mind is the San Francisco '49ers defense which performed so well in the Super Bowl. Unfortunately, they take up too much space, so they are out of the picture. The next choice is Patrick Ewing, center for the Georgetown Hoyas. The strike against him though is that he is untested against the big guys. He'd do fine against Grenada, but against the Soviets Ewing would be an unknown. My choice for the new Secretary of Defense is Pete Peeters, net man for the Boston Bruins, for two reasons. One, as little as I know about the NHL, I feel that Peeters is crucial to the Bruins' chances this season. Second, I know very little about hockey, but I wanted to include it here just to make me look good.

The next post is Postmaster General. Not exactly a glamorous position, but we still want someone who is qualified and who can get the job done. Therefore my first choice is Michael Jordan, simply because it seems that the man can do just about anything. But Jordan needs a little seasoning yet, so we'll have to put him on the back burner for a while, and give the nod to Doug Flutie. He may need seasoning too but face it, Flutie has a proven ability to get things a long way fast and at the last second.

The position of Attorney General goes to Bob Woolf, who was also in the running for Secretary of the Treasury. That post goes to the New Jersey Generals, who will probably have to open a new mint to pay Doug Flutie. The BoSox were in the running for this one too, since Jim Rice is out for bucks.

Larry Bird is first in line for Secretary of Agriculture although another bird, Mark Fidrych, got some consideration

due to his present occupation.

A few of the remaining posts will be relatively easy to fill. Any umpire will do for Secretary of State, and John Riggins will fill Secretary of Labor nicely. Secretary of Commerce goes to Red Auerback, that master of deals and trades, who easily outclasses George Steinbrenner. Johnny Most gets UN Ambassador since nobody can make any situation sound like it was the other guy's fault like Most.

The president's "kitchen cabinet" or

Jim Underwood Named Soccer Coach

Jim Underwood of Worcester has been appointed the new head soccer coach at Worcester State College.

Athletic Director Robert A. Devlin said, "We are pleased to have Jim join the athletic department. He has a solid soccer background and we are confident he will work hard to return winning soccer to the College"

Underwood is a graphic arts teacher at Assabet Valley Regional Vocation High School in Marlboro and is a former sports editor for the Clinton Daily Item and the Leominster Enterprise.

He has been involved in coaching soccer since 1966 and has coached youth teams, Assabet Valley and Tahanto Regional High Schools and is currently a coach coordinator for the Worcester Youth Soccer League and has been an instructor at the Central New England Soccer Camp. He coached the Bay State Scholastic Boys Team losing in the Gold Medal game 1-0. He is a member of the Central Mass. Soccer Coaches Association.

The new coach has a soccer team meeting scheduled for 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the gym.

"brain trust" will be made up of the following: Bill Walsh, KC Jones, John Thompson, and of course, Brian Cullen, head coach of the national club football champions, the Worcester State Lancers.

As for me, well, I won't turn down Vice-President. The job comes with a great house to live in, and I can insult Geraldine Ferraro just as well as George Bush did.

WSC

SPRING BREAK PARTY

Includes: 7 Nights Lodging, 8 Beach Days

March 16-23

Take a study break & celebrate the rites of spring with friends, parties and fun!



Ft. Lauderdale is below the frost line in Sunny Southern Florida!

Transportation is available on:
 Charter bus \$99.00 rounding
 Airline: Call our reservations staff for your price.
 U-Drive: Share the driving expenses with friends—this is the least expensive way to go.

- Swimming pools
- Patio bars
- Restaurants
- Special LUV Happy Hour Prices
- Button School Party
- Free keg daily at the Button
- LUV activities day at Pearod's
- LUV Pool Party
- Ft. Lauderdale Party Guide
- LUV Club membership
- Our professional staff
- Lodging gratuities

quad occupancy
 in Days Inn, the Riviera, the Lauderdale Beach Hotel, the Oceanside Inn, and the Sheraton Yankee Trader.

FROM \$109⁰⁰
off "The Strip"
\$149⁰⁰
on "The Strip"

10% shore pass and service not included

Contact:

Jessie Hewlett 791-6925
 Mark You 792-2436
 Mike Savino 792-0436

YOUR LOCAL LUV REPRESENTATIVE

LUV Town

800-368-2006 USA Toll Free 800-542-8003 Virginia Toll Free

7 Elliewood Avenue Charlottesville, Virginia 22903

A Subsidiary of J & B Enterprises, Inc.

SEE YOU THERE!
Week of Jan. 29 - Feb. 4

| TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SUNDAY | MONDAY |
|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| <p>Program Council Meeting at 3:00 Fallon Rm</p> <p>Women's Basketball vs. Salem 6:00 p.m.</p> <p>Men's Basketball vs. Salem 8:00 p.m.</p> | <p>Film Committee presents "BLADE RUNNER" 7:30 p.m. SC N/S Aud Adm. \$1.00</p> | <p>Senate Meeting 2:30 Fallon Rm</p> <p>Center for Study Human Rights "Protecting Rights of Mentally Disabled" Slide presentation at 2:30 Foster Rm Symposium in SC Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Women's Basketball vs. Westfield 6:00 p.m.</p> <p>Men's Basketball vs. Westfield 8:00 p.m.</p> <p>Trivial Pursuit Night in the Moat</p> | <p>Give Blood! Blood Drive SC Auditorium 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.</p> | <p>Enjoy the Weekend!</p> <p>Mass at Campus Ministry House 9:00 p.m.</p> | <p>Beta Beta Beta Biological Honor Society Meeting 6:00 p.m. SC M110</p> |



PHOTO BY MILES MANN

SPORTS

Bowling Writers Competition

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The National Bowling Council is now holding their annual Collegiate Bowling Writers Competition, awarding eight cash prizes totaling \$800.00 for the best bowling-related articles written by college students.

This competition is open to any full-time student currently enrolled in an accredited college or university.

Entries must be published during the 1984 calendar year.

To enter, simply submit your article(s) to the National Bowling Council. A byline or note is required from the editor

for proof of authorship. All entries will be acknowledged upon receipt and will become property of the National Bowling Council.

Send your article to: The National Bowling Council, 1919 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Suite 504, Washington, D.C. 20006.

Please include your class year, campus and permanent address, along with telephone numbers.

All stories will be judged January 1985 by a NBC-nominated panel.

*BWAA members are not eligible.

On Tuesday, Feb. 12th, the Exhibitionist will be sponsoring a Dating Game. Anyone interested in being a part of the fun, please fill out this form and drop it off at the Student Center Info Desk.

Name _____

Yr. of Graduation _____

Major _____

Commuter or Resident _____

Hobbies/Special Interests _____

Some way to contact you _____

Men's Hoop

(Continued from page 9)

around, shoot over and outhustle opponents.

The Lancers are also getting solid inside play from center Dave Whelan who is the team's leading rebounder and is starting to consistently score in double figures. Guard Gary Manyak is averaging 11.7 points a game and is the assist leader on the team. Forward Jim O'Neil is averaging 8.7 points and is the second leading rebounder while "The Bird" Mark Bertrand is scoring at a 10.1 clip.

Over the break, the Lancers played a tremendous game against Assumption College and had put together wins over Anna Maria and North Adams State before the Nichols game.

It is well worth the price of admission (games are free) to watch the team in action so come on out and support the Lancers.

Puzzle Answer

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | P | I | | L | O | S | E | | B | O | Y | |
| S | T | O | A | | O | N | L | Y | | A | W | E |
| E | A | | M | A | T | | Y | E | A | R | N | S |
| A | L | B | | M | U | M | | S | I | L | | |
| R | E | A | L | | S | A | W | | M | E | N | D |
| | | T | A | A | | S | E | W | | Y | O | U |
| G | O | | P | L | A | T | T | E | R | | R | E |
| O | D | E | | T | I | E | | D | A | M | | |
| A | D | A | R | | T | R | Y | | M | A | T | E |
| | | S | A | C | | S | I | T | | Y | E | T |
| R | A | T | T | A | N | | E | E | L | | N | O |
| A | R | E | | P | E | A | L | | E | B | O | N |
| W | A | R | | S | E | N | D | | T | A | R | |

No one faces cancer alone.
Call us.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Come Celebrate Sunday Mass

with Fr. Roland Chenier
every Sunday at 9:00 p.m.
in the Campus Ministry House

(behind the tennis courts near Chandler Village)

\$15.95

No car, plane
or train can
take you there
for less.

You can't fly to New York for \$15.95.
You can't even drive to New York for \$15.95.
But you can ride Trailways to New York for just \$15.95—good every bus, every seat, every day.
No restrictions. No gimmicks.

And we'll take you where you want to go—downtown to the Port Authority terminal or to the George Washington Bridge terminal.

Trailways has great low fares to over 12,000 destinations and special values on charter and package express too.

So, no matter where you want to go, there's only one way to go—America's low cost travel leader... Trailways.

Boston 555 Atlantic Ave.
482-6620
MBTA/Riverside (Newton) 327 Grove St.
969-9195
Natick/Framingham 341 Speen St.
853-5660
Worcester 60 Madison St.
754-2611



1985 WINTER CARNIVAL BATTLE STATE GALACTICA



FEBRUARY

| | | | |
|-----------------|--------------|--------------------------|-----------------------|
| Sunday, 10th | 1:00 PM | Begin Snow Sculpture | Front of Gym |
| | 7:30 PM | Jello Wrestling in Space | SC Exhibit Area |
| Monday, 11th | 10 AM - 3 PM | Make Your Own Buttons | SC Exhibit Area |
| | 3:00 PM | Obstacle Course | Practice Field |
| | 7:00 PM | COED Volleyball | Gym |
| Tuesday, 12th | 2:30 PM | College Bowl | SC Auditorium |
| | Noon - 6 PM | Moonwalk | SC Exhibit Area |
| | 8:00 PM | Dating Game | SC Auditorium |
| Wednesday, 13th | ALL DAY | Fubar D. Robot | Roving |
| | 7:30 PM | Class Skits | Blue Lounge |
| Thursday, 14th | 12:30 PM | Men's & Women's | |
| | | Pie Eating | Exhibit Area |
| | 6:30 PM | Poetic Possibilities | Exhibit Area |
| | 7:30 PM | Film: The Right Stuff | SC Auditorium |
| Friday, 15th | 3:00 PM | Tug of War | Practice Field |
| | 7:00 PM | Skating Party | Campus Ministry House |
| Saturday, 16th | 1:00 PM | Snow Football | Practice Field |
| | 4:00 PM | Snow Sculpture Judging | Front of Gym |
| | 8:00 PM | Finale Dance | Student Center |



The Student VOICE

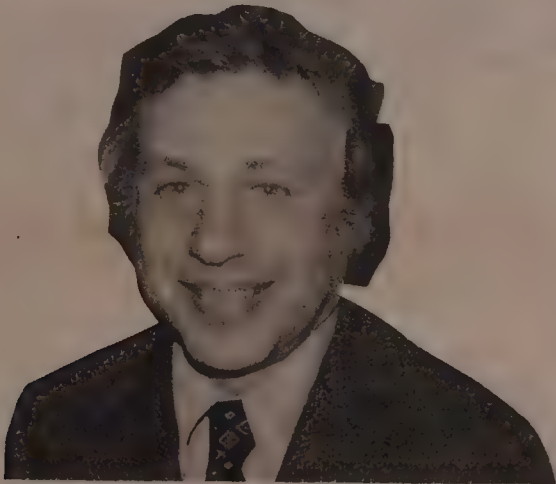
FEBRUARY 5, 1985

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

ISSUE NO. 14



Dr. Ogretta McNeil



Dr. Mark Solomon

Center For The Study of Human Rights To Hold Teach-In on Black-Jewish Relations

On Thursday, February 7 at 7 p.m. the Worcester State College Center For the Study of Human Rights and Office of Minority Affairs will observe Black History Month by holding a teach-in entitled "Black-Jewish Relations: An Historical Perspective." Featured guest speakers will be John H. Bracey, Jr., Associate Professor, William E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies, University of Massachusetts at Amherst and Dr. Mark I. Solomon, Professor and Chairperson, Department of History, Simmons College. Professor Bracey is co-author of *Black Nationalism in America* and Dr. Solomon is co-author of *Stopping World War III*.

Respondents will include Arthur E. Chase, Member of the Worcester City Council, former Executive Board Member and Chairperson, Community Relations Committee, Worcester Jewish Federation, Member of the Worcester Community's Black-Jewish dialogue; Rabbi Gary A. Glicksten, Temple of Sinai, Worcester and member of the Worcester Community's Black-Jewish dialogue; Dr. Ogretta V. McNeil, Associate Professor, Department of Psychology, Holy Cross College; and Reverend Richard Wright, Pastor, Emmanuel Baptist Church, Worcester, and Member of the

Worcester Community's Black-Jewish dialogue. Also on the program will be Leonard P. Cooper, President of the NAACP, Worcester Chapter, Stasia Hovenesian, Vice President, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Worcester Chapter, and Bruce S. Cohen, Associate Professor, Department of History and Political Science, Worcester State College, will serve as moderator. President Philip D. Vairo will extend the welcome of the college.

Co-sponsors include Emmanuel Baptist Church, Worcester; the NAACP, Worcester Chapter; the Second Baptist Church, Worcester; the Social Action Committee of Temple Emmanuel, Worcester; the Social Action Committee of Temple Sinai, Worcester; the Worcester Jewish Federation, Community Relations Committee; the Worcester State College Third World Alliance; the Worcester State College Department of History and Political Science; and the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Worcester Chapter.

The event will take place in the auditorium of the Student Center and a reception will follow in the Blue Lounge, Student Center. The program is open to the public free of charge.

Housing Situations Solved—Hopefully

by CHARLES SCHROEDER
Voice Staff

"There has got to be an equitable system," said Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. James Rauker of the Chandler Village housing situation. The housing committee, comprised of C.V. residents, has been working with Rauker and Dan Heenan, Housing Director, to find out what the students' concerns are. No final decisions will be made until Heenan assembles a policy in the next few weeks.

A few statistics: The total capacity of the Village is 489. 210 spaces are set aside for freshmen and transfers, while 279 spaces are reserved for the Student Advisors and upperclassmen. Currently, 415 students are eligible to return, but that number will decrease because of transfers, those who move off campus, and others who just leave. Rauker said, "I really don't think the juniors and seniors are going to have a problem."

Because a crowding situation had never occurred in C.V. before, next year's lottery policy will be experimental. How the lottery works: 75-85 spaces will be set aside for the class of '85 and below; 85-95 spaces for juniors; the remaining 110 spaces for sophomores. All seniors names will be put in a pool, then drawn out and assigned a number in the order they were picked. Those residents who wish to remain in their present rooms will be able to do so by checking the appropriate box. Students wishing to

change rooms will choose according to their number. If your name is drawn, you are guaranteed a room—if not, you will be placed on a waiting list. This procedure will be followed for juniors and sophomores.

After all rooms have been picked, there will be a four hour "free period" to swap and exchange rooms.

One of Rauker's concerns is finding a system that "takes all the gamesmanship out of it." To be considered a resident of a room, you must have lived there since March 31: this eliminates last minute moving to claim residency in a room. All Student Advisors will be allowed only one sign-in to avoid favoritism.

"I want to have a situation...where juniors and seniors add a level of stability to Chandler Village," said Rauker. The number of upperclassmen will be reduced by ten or twenty in a few years,

(Continued to page 2)

Dry Times at Worcester State?

by MAURA A. MAHONEY

The possibility of closing the Moat, WSC's pub, will be discussed and decided at the March Board of Trustees' meeting. At the last meeting, the issue of increased insurance costs, and other factors were brought up, and several people have agreed to research the matters before the next meeting.

Although Paul Joseph, the Associate Dean of Student Affairs, described the Moat as "a high risk liability." Dr. James Rauker, Vice President of Student Affairs, described the establishment as "as close to ideal as possible." He stated that there are two factors that are being examined by the Board: those of cost and safety. Across the country there is an increase in the number of lawsuits involving bars being sued by families of victims of alcohol-related accidents. At the January meeting of the Trustees, the renewal of the Moat's insurance policy was passed. The cost of a year's premium is \$7,830, and that means that employees of the establishment are covered for up to \$10 million. Most other schools have only \$500,000 worth of coverage, but recent

court cases with settlements of between \$5-10 million prompted the school to seek more coverage. The funding for the insurance comes out of the Student Union Trust Fund, which is maintained by fees paid by WSC students. Because the students pay for the coverage, Rauker stated that he is seeking student input into the matter. Since the premium was not paid in one sum, the Moat's closing would not lose insurance money.

Rauker stated that finding a company to insure the pub was not easy, as many refuse to insure college pubs, and those that are willing, do so at a very high rate. The fact that the drinking age in Massachusetts will soon be going up is another factor in the discussions. Once the law goes into effect, only those over 21 will be allowed to drink, and this will decrease the number of students who have accessibility to the pub. The college, according to Joseph, is also concerned about the general welfare of its students, and is trying to establish awareness about alcohol consumption and abuse. When asked if he felt that WSC students appear to exhibit widespread alcohol abuse, he said, "I don't believe there is a widespread alcohol abuse problem. We have, however, had a number of cases (involving students in trouble) that were directly related to alcohol consumption and abuse."

Apparently, others at WSC are concerned about alcoholic consumption. One source stated that nearly 90% of all disruptive incidents in Chandler Village are related to alcohol and other drugs.

(Continued to page 2)

Teenage Suicide: A Growing Concern

by ANN MARIE DUNN
Assistant Managing Editor

The issue of teenage suicide has become an increasing concern of many people, including those in the Worcester area. Dr. Peterson, Director of the Emergency Mental Health Unit at the University of Mass. Medical Center, addressed stu-

dents at WSC last week on the growing problem of suicides by people between the ages of 14 and 24.

Statistics show that more males than females try to take their lives and more succeed. She stressed that reasons for suicides don't seem to be because of any

(Continued to page 2)

COMMENTS & OPINIONS

Search Me, Search You

by RAMSAY MACINNES

A two-run homer was hit for the team of justice during the semester break. This, in reference to the Supreme Court's 6-3 decision in favor of teachers, school officials, and officers being able to search students or their premises (lockers, e.g.) suspected of wrong-doing. No warrant or probable cause is necessary.

It stemmed from a case involving a New Jersey student found to be in possession of marijuana in a locker. The student was convicted, and angry Civil Rights advocates took the case to the High Court.

The court made the right decision in what they said as far as they went, but they could have gone further. They fell back on juvenile laws being "interpreted differently" from laws concerning adults. This creates a double standard. It is true that irresponsible youths generally commit

more crimes than adults, but society shouldn't let the adults off the hook in the process. One never knows what John Q. Citizen, age 47, dependable employee, is carrying in that briefcase along with his business papers. If HE is suspected of wrong-doing, or illegal possession, search him as well! Without a warrant, or probable cause...one never knows. It would be a violation of rights just to stop at the student level, and would smack of favoritism as well. Guilty is guilty, regardless of who is involved, and age is only a number.

If left standing as is, the situation would demonstrate the needless complexity of the Constitution, and how easily misinterpreted it can be. To paraphrase a COBOL statement, in this case, "SEARCH ALL."

Housing Situation...

(Continued from page 1)

but for now Rauker wants "some tradition."

Rauker hopes the upperclassmen will teach the other residents some respect for their apartments. A key issue in the past has been the damage assessment process. An equitable system has been developed: a representative of the housing department will assess the damage with the students. In the past, students have been charged for items that should have been normal wear—but no longer. Items such as refrigerators, stoves, trash, and dirt will not be charged to the students. This does not release the resident from leaving the apartment the way it was found—CLEAN. A brief but firm appeal system will be established.

Rauker is trying to build a tradition and group responsibility not just to prevent damages, but to improve the lifestyle of Chandler Village.

Alcohol at WSC...

(Continued from page 1)

Beth Varnum, Resident Coordinator of C.V., is working with students to actively reduce consumption of alcohol, and to make students aware of alcohol abuse. Tom Lamont, a student representative of GUARDD (Governors and Universities Actively Reducing Drunk Driving) stated that the committees are trying to better clarify the college's alcohol policies, and that there is a great need for alcohol information. Lamont was asked if there is any truth to the current rumours that Varnum and others are trying to make WSC a "dry" campus. He replied that the rumor is not true, because it just

wouldn't work.

The most crucial element in the whole process is student input. Rauker, Joseph, and Student Trustee Jim Polito all stated that unless students take an active role in the decision-making process, the decisions will be made for them. Whether WSC students want their own pub, and if they feel that nearly \$8,000 annually is not too high a price to pay for it, they have to express their opinions before the March trustees meeting. Students wishing to become involved should contact either Dr. Rauker's office, extension 8070, or Eileen Smart at the Student Activities Office, extension 8078. Students who don't get involved will have no one but themselves to blame if they disagree with future decisions.

MASSPIRG Express

by SANDRA KARNER

Problem: It's estimated that we have up to 1000 hazardous waste sites in Massachusetts, but only 100 have been confirmed by the state. How many of the missing sites are municipal landfills is undetermined. Yet, they continue to threaten the environment, public health, and safety.

Problem: Twenty to thirty percent of the sulfur dioxide in the air that falls on Massachusetts originates here. Acid rain is destroying our forests, our lakes, our urban monuments, and disrupting the entire ecosystem.

Problem: Public officials are elected to represent the views of their constituents, but many people find that their legislators are not as responsive or available as they were at election time. Large corporations influence the political process, but the public interest is often lost.

Are you ready to challenge the status quo and do something about consumer and environmental problems in our everyday lives? This semester, students in the MASSPIRG chapter at Worcester State are taking these matters into their own hands. Students are working on projects to help ensure the safety and quality of our drinking water, save people money on telephone bills, and make sure our legislators are voting the right way. In this effort MASSPIRG students at Wor-

cester State are joining a statewide student campaign to clean up our environment and protect consumers.

In brief, the MASSPIRG projects already underway include:

1) Landfills survey project — To help promote hazardous waste clean up, students are assessing local landfills to find out if they contain toxic substances, and asking local officials to clean up the most threatening sites.

2) Acid Rain — Students are working with local environmental organizations to sponsor Worcester's first Acid Rain Day, which will raise public awareness of the acid rain problem and help promote acid rain legislation.

3) Telephone Survey — Students are finding out the cost of different telephone equipment and service options and publishing their research in a consumer report as a service to the entire Worcester area community.

4) State House Watch — Students are working with local legislators and leading up a grassroots campaign to get important consumer and environmental bills passed.

For more information about these projects and what you can do, come to MASSPIRG's general meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 12, 3:00 p.m., Room M110 in the Student Center. Or, call Sandy Karner at 842-5350.

Suicide...

(Continued from page 1)

one factor, but due to a combination of many things. For example, some of the more common explanations for attempting suicide are: a boyfriend or girlfriend ends a relationship; a disrupted family life; the abuse of drugs and/or alcohol; the death of a close family member or friend.

Dr. Peterson also pointed out that the three most common methods of committing suicide are: by use of firearms, by hangings, and by poisoning, or an overdose. The lecture gave all those who attended an awareness and an understanding of some of the reasons for so many attempted teenage suicides. The Crisis Center at UMass Medical has a hotline number to call, so if you'd like to help someone or need to get help call 791-6562.



The Student VOICE

Editors-in-Chief

Maura A. Mahoney

Lawrence P. Annucci

Managing Editor

Lisa Fazio

Sports Editor

Charles Schroeder

Photography Editor

Maureen Wesinger

Entertainment Editor

Barbra Bulkley

Advertisement Manager

Jim Roche

Assistant Managing Editor

Ann Marie Dunn

Promotion

Jerome Hewlett

Advisor

Dr. Robert Walker

Business Manager

Bob Roderick

Distribution

Ramsay MacInnes

Staff

Bruce Baker

Sarah Cavallo

Tracey English

Ramsay MacInnes

Stephen Dumas

Miles Mann

Walter Lennon

Mark Stockwell

Colette Trudell

John Walsh

Mark Willand

Joe Sheerin

John Fellows

Jola Zwolak

Charles Marshall

Stephen Shortleeve



The Student Voice is a weekly publication of the Worcester State College Community. The opinions expressed are those of the staff or the authors of signed articles, not necessarily those of the college. The Editors retain the right to edit or delete submissions.

The Student Voice welcomes viewpoints from all responsible groups and individuals. Those who wish to submit opinions must have them into the Voice by 5 p.m. on Wednesday. Letters can be dropped off in the Voice office, room 206 in the Student Center, through inter-office mail, or in the Voice box located at the information desk. Classifieds must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Wednesdays.

THE STUDENT VOICE

486 Chandler Street, Worcester, Massachusetts 01602
Tel. 754-2313 — 793-8000, ext. 8592

Counseling and Placement Center's Spring 1985 Workshop Schedule

In addition to offering career and personal counseling, The Counseling and Placement Center has developed a series of workshops designed to focus on topics of interest or concern to Worcester State College Students. These workshops will involve lecture and discussion. Please review the list and feel free to contact the Center at 793-8072 for more information. All workshops are free of charge and are held in the Student Center.

Study Skills/
Time Management
Graduate School Info
Taking Graduate School
Tests
Preparing for the GRE's
Choosing a Major
Stress Management
Resume Writing

Interviewing Techniques
for a Position
The Job Search

Career Exploration
for Women

Mon., Feb. 4/1:30 pm/Rm. M-110
Mon., April 1/1:30 pm/Rm. M-110
Mon., Feb. 25/1:30 pm/Rm. M-110

Fri, March 1/1:30 pm/Rm. 291
Fri, March 1, 8, 15, 29/1:30 pm/Rm. 291
Wed., Feb. 27/1:30 pm/Fallon Room
Thurs., April 4, 11, 18/1:00 p.m./Rm. 285
Mon., March 4/10:30-11:30 am/Fallon Rm
Tues., March 5/10:00-11:00 am/Fallon Rm
Tues., March 12/10:00-11:00 am/Fallon Rm
Wed., March 13/10:30-11:30 am/Fallon Rm
Mon., March 25/10:30-11:30 am/Fallon Rm
Tues., March 26/10:00-11:00 am/Fallon Rm

Date and time to be announced. Contact the Center for further information.

NEWS



The Worcester State College student of the future! See him in the Student Center Wednesday, February 13. He's sponsored by Bluemoon Coffeehouse and the Winter Carnival Committee.

Winter Carnival 1985

Winter Carnival is a recently revived tradition here at Worcester State College. It was changed from Springfest a few years back when a lack of snow tainted the week. This will be the second year of Winter Carnival, following last year's very successful week.

Winter Carnival is a series of competitions between the four undergraduate classes, focused around a basic theme. This year's theme is outerspace—"Battle-state Galactica 1985."

In addition to the competitions, there will be several campus organizations sponsoring their own events consistent with the theme. The committee's goal this year is to have each and every club sponsor or co-sponsor at least one event. Although they fell short of this goal, there will still be a wide variety of events to choose from.

The dates for the events are February 10-16th. Schedules have been mailed out to all fee paying students and are available at the Student Center Information Desk. Poster schedules have been

posted all over campus, too. (See Voice Ad)

Sign-up day is Feb. 6th, from 8-4 in the Student Center Exhibit Area. Any WSC undergraduate may sign up for events with his/her respective class. There will be sign-up sheets at the Info Desk as well. Additional Winter Carnival information will be available on this sign-up day in the Exhibit Area. If you have any questions or comments, feel free to stop by.

Winter Carnival long-sleeved, 50/50 t-shirts will be on sale at the Info Desk while supplies last for \$5.00.

The Winter Carnival Committee is made up of Paula DiNardo, chairperson, Class of '86; Angie Kouvaros, vice-chairperson, Class of '88; Diane Chrul, secretary, Class of '88; Andrea Brunzel, Class of '87, and Tim Sullivan, Advisor.

So, don't forget, the week of excitement will begin Sunday, February 10th at 1:00 P.M. with Snow Sculptures in front of the gym. Sign up now for the many interesting events!

Worcester State Student Receives Navy Award

by STEPHEN SHORTSLEEVE

Michael McGee, a freshman at Worcester State College, was recently the recipient of the U.S. Navy's Aptitude Award for his scholastic achievements during the past semester.

McGee, who is enrolled in the Navy's

ROTC Program, is a History major minoring in Political Science. Michael is a graduate of Cape Cod Regional Technical High School in Harwich, Mass.

McGee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis McGee of 2 Scrimshaw Lane, West Yarmouth, Mass.

SHAWMUT CUTS RED TAPE

SHAWMUT ELECTRONIC TELLER

AT THE CAMPUS CENTER
IS NOW
WORKING FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

SHAWMUT REPRESENTATIVES
WILL BE AT THE CAMPUS CENTER
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5th thru THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7th
from 11:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

to
Open Accounts
Demonstrate Machine
Answer Questions

FREE GIFTS!

WIN A ROUND TRIP TICKET TO
FLORIDA OVER SPRING BREAK!

WE'VE MADE YOUR BANKING EASIER!



Shawmut
Worcester County Bank

FEATURES

Student Organization Profiles:

The Exhibitionists

by ANN MARIE DUNN
Assistant Managing Editor

If you think the Exhibitionists are just a bunch of shady characters who wear trenchcoats and flash for excitement, then you've got another thing coming! The Exhibitionists at WSC are a group of hard-working students who program original and entertaining activities for the school. Led by Colleen Hart, a senior who has been with the organization for three years, the Exhibitionists have seen success in the past. For example, Russ Burgess' hypnotist show, always goes over well and the Annual All-Night Film Festival drew in crowds again this year. Other events the Exhibitionists have sponsored include Lake Ellie Lounge, entertainment during Parent's/Homecoming Weekend, Pudding Wrestling, and the St. Patrick's Day Bash. Their newest idea was the Family Feud Game Show between other organizations which also proved to be successful.

Alluding to the game show idea, Hart said, "We did that because we wanted to get other student organizations involved and just have fun." Fun is the key word in all the Exhibitionist's events. "We're not out to make a profit," says Hart, "but to provide a service to the students.

That's why we don't usually charge admission to our activities. I can't see charging students again, when they've already paid in their student activities fee. If we do have to charge something, then it's only a couple dollars."

Working along with Hart are Sandy Lavin, Co-Chairman, Kevin Kramich, Treasurer, Heather Larkin, Secretary, and Catherine Weston and Kelly Logan, Co-Publicity Chairpersons. Tim Sullivan, Associate Director of Student Activities, is the advisor of the group. Of Tim, Colleen says, "He is a passive advisor, which is good, since this is a student-run organization." "But," she adds, "we know we can always go to him for help and advice."

The members of this four-year-old organization are too many to list as their number reached over 80 this year. When they started out in 1981, only three or four people were involved and now the Exhibitionists have grown substantially. Out of the 85 sign-ups at the Student Activities Fair held in September, 60 members have contributed so far this year, which is an excellent percentage. According to Weston, "We have a lot of active members who sometimes don't or

can't attend the meetings, but they are always at events to help when we need them." Hart added, "We also have a problem getting commuters involved. This year we have a really good group, but we had to do a lot of 'weeding out' to eliminate some of the inactive members."

A few of the upcoming activities for this semester are JELLO Wrestling and a Dating Game (they need contestants for both events) during Winter Carnival Week, February 10 and 12. Maybe you can win a date for Valentine's Day! On March 2, the Exhibitionists are sponsoring a Night of Fun & Games—'50s Style, where all proceeds will be donated to the Massachusetts Chapter of Cystic Fibrosis. Look for a sock hop, a twister game, an auction, carnival games and much more at the Fun & Games Nite. Some ideas for April are a Gong Show and a trip to Riverside Park. Watch for details on more information or attend a meeting, Mondays at 7 p.m. in the upstairs cafeteria of the Student Center.

After holding a very casual but organized meeting, Hart reminds everyone to bring their friends next week, as she believes "the more people, the merrier!"

When asked about the future of the Exhibitionists, Hart says that "the group is going in a positive trend, it is constantly growing, but they need to keep the steady programming up. The morale of the whole campus needs an upbeat." If their present success is any indication of what the future holds, the Exhibitionists are definitely headed in the right direction for continued prosperity.

No one faces cancer alone.
Call us.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

IS THE IDEA OF WEARING A UNIFORM KEEPING YOU OUT OF ARMY ROTC?



Whether you realize it or not, you're probably wearing a type of "uniform" right now. There's nothing wrong with it. But an Army ROTC uniform could make you stand out from the crowd.

And ROTC will help you become more outstanding. Because you'll develop into a leader of people and a manager of money and equipment.

So how about switching "uniforms" for a few hours each week?

For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

**ARMY ROTC
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

CONTACT: CPT HARLOW at 752-7209 or at WPI, Room 28A, Harrington Auditorium.

FEATURES

Career Corner

by WALTER LENNON

1. A number of off-campus part-time positions are listed on Placement bulletin board (e.g., bank teller — Monday-Friday 3-6 and Sat. 8:30-12:30—Call Barbara Johnson at Commerce Bank — 753-2913.
2. Did you know the Placement Resource Room contains a microfiche listing of all current openings on file with the Division of Employment Security?
3. SENIORS—Plan Ahead...In the near future six (6) one hour seminars will be offered to assist you in preparing for your search for a position. Monday and Tuesday, March 4 and 5 seminars will focus on preparation of the resume and cover letter. On March 12 and 13 the material covered will provide insight into the interview for a position. What does the prospective employer want to know? How do I sell my experience and strengths? What kinds of questions can I expect? The final seminars on the Job Search Process will be given on Monday and Tuesday, March 25 and 26. There is no charge for these seminars which are open to all students. Full details may be found in blue Spring Semester Workshop Booklet available in the Student Center.
4. Unsure about your career goals or how to relate your educational background to a position after graduation? Talk to a number of company representatives who will be on campus at the Career Fair WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24th.
5. Internships are available for college students who would like to gain experience in the insurance industry. Call Jim Christy of Northwestern Mutual Life at 829-4521 or pursue "Internship" file at Placement Resource Room.
6. A few recent full-time positions listings at the Placement Office include:
 - Rural Housing Assistant for Worcester Area. B.A. degree necessary. Salary \$13,500. Contact Elmina Lawrence. Rural Housing Program, 218 Central Street, Winchendon, MA 01475.
 - Chemistry teacher full-time—March 8 until the end of school year at Ayer High School. Call Don Parker at 772-3357.
 - Branch Manager Trainee with Business or Economics background. Contact Donna Slater at 234-7483 at Northwest Financial Services in Whitinsville, MA.
 - Staff Accountant—Graduate must have minimum 3.0 in Business or Accounting courses. Salary \$13,000. Send resume and cover letter to Joseph Sinkewicz at the Casual Male, 418 R. Boston Turnpike, Shrewsbury, MA or call 842-2300. United Parcel Service is hiring students for the following shifts at \$8.00 per hour: 6:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Apply Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday evening from 5-8 p.m. at Main Office in Shrewsbury at junction of routes 20 and 140.
8. A recruiter from the KEY PROGRAM will be on campus this Wednesday from 9:30-1:30 to hire students interested in area of human services. Stop at booth near the SC Information Desk on Feb. 6th.

In addition to offering career and personal counseling, the Counseling and

Placement Center has developed a series of workshops designed to focus on topics of interest or concern to Worcester State College students. These workshops will involve lecture and discussion. Please review the workshops listed and feel free to contact the Center at 793-8072 for more information. No fee for workshops.

1. STUDY SKILLS/TIME MANAGEMENT: Designed to assist you in developing more effective study habits, reading skills and retention of information. Also learn how to stop procrastinating and budget your time effectively. Individual testing done at a later date. Offered twice this semester.
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1985 — 1:30 P.M.
MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1985 — 1:30 P.M., M110, STUDENT CENTER
2. GRADUATE SCHOOL INFORMATION: Designed to inform you about the what, where, when and how to apply to graduate school.
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1985 — 1:30 P.M., M110, STUDENT

CENTER

3. TAKING GRADUATE SCHOOL TESTS: What to expect on the GRE, MCAT, Miller's, etc., plus tips on test taking for quick improvement.
FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1985 — 1:30 P.M. ROOM 291 (CONFERENCE ROOM) STUDENT CENTER
4. PREPARING FOR THE GRADUATE RECORD EXAMS: Four week preparation workshop on the GRE with plenty of practice material.
FRIDAYS, MARCH 1, 8, 15, 29, 1985 — 1:30 P.M., ROOM 291 (CONFERENCE ROOM) STUDENT CENTER
5. CHOOSING A MAJOR: Why, how and when to choose a major. Information will be available about specific majors.
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1985 — 1:30 P.M., FALLON ROOM, STUDENT CENTER
6. STRESS MANAGEMENT: How to live with stress, identifying, reducing, and coping with stress in your life.
THURSDAYS, APRIL 4, 11, 18, 1985 — 1:00 P.M., ROOM 285 (SEMINAR ROOM), STUDENT CENTER
7. RESUME WRITING: Be prepared — discover what should be included and excluded in your resume and cover letter.
MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1985

10:30-11:30 A.M. OR TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1985 10:00-11:00 A.M., FALLON ROOM, STUDENT CENTER

8. INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES FOR A POSITION: How do I present myself well? Is there any way I can prepare for an interview? What kind of questions will they ask me?
TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1985 — 10:00-11:00 A.M., OR WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1985 — 10:30-1:30 A.M., FALLON ROOM, STUDENT CENTER
9. THE JOB SEARCH: Do I limit my job search to the newspaper or to bulletin boards? How come only 10% of job openings are published? Is there any way to uncover the 90% of the positions in the hidden job market?
MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1985 — 10:30-11:30 A.M., OR TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1985 — 10:00-11:00 A.M., FALLON ROOM, STUDENT CENTER
10. CAREER EXPLORATION WORKSHOP FOR WOMEN: This workshop is designed to give the individual a clear picture of his career goals. The workshop will explore personal values and interests, demonstrate strategies for making career choices, and prepare one for the job hunt.
Date and time to be announced. Contact Susan Melden at the Counseling/Placement Center.

Worcester State College
Center for the Study of Human Rights
and
Office of Minority Affairs
Present

A Teach-In for Black History Month "Black-Jewish Relations: An Historical Perspective"

GUEST SPEAKERS: John H. Bracey, Jr., Associate Professor, William E.B. Dubois Department of Afro-American Studies, University of Massachusetts at Amherst
Dr. Mark I. Solomon, Professor and Chairperson, Department of History, Simmons College

RESPONDENTS: Arthur E. Chase, Member, Worcester City Council; former Executive Board Member and Chairperson, Community Relations Committee, Worcester Jewish Federation; Member, Worcester Community's Black-Jewish Dialogue

Rabbi Gary A. Glickstein, Temple Sinai, Worcester; Member, Worcester Community's Black-Jewish Dialogue

Dr. Ogretta V. McNeil, Associate Professor, Department of Psychology, Holy Cross College

Reverend Richard Wright, Pastor, Emmanuel Baptist Church, Worcester; Member, Worcester Community's Black-Jewish Dialogue

MODERATOR: Bruce S. Cohen, Associate Professor, Department of History and Political Science, Worcester State College

DATE: Thursday, February 7, 1985
TIME: 7:00 P.M.
PLACE: Student Center Auditorium

CO-SPONSORS: Emmanuel Baptist Church, Worcester
National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Worcester Chapter
National Conference of Christians and Jews, Worcester Chapter
Second Baptist Church, Worcester
Social Action Committee, Temple Emanuel, Worcester
Social Action Committee, Temple Sinai, Worcester
Worcester Jewish Federation, Community Relations Committee
Worcester State College Department of History and Political Science
Worcester State College Third World Alliance

RECEPTION TO FOLLOW
Open to the Public

BLUE LOUNGE, STUDENT CENTER
Free of Charge

ENTERTAINMENT

Coming Events At The Centrum

| FEBRUARY | | MARCH | |
|--------------|---|------------|--|
| 7 Thursday | EXHIBIT - Recreational Vehicle and Camping Show, 1 PM-10 PM, \$4 general admission, \$1 senior citizens, \$1 children 6 to 16, free for children under 6. | 1 Friday | EXHIBIT - Lawn & Garden Expo, 10 AM-9 PM, \$4 general admission, \$3 with discount coupon, \$1 for children 6 to 12, and free for children under 6. \$5 for combination admission to Lawn & Garden Expo and Worcester County Horticultural Society's Spring Flower Show. |
| 8 Friday | EXHIBIT - Recreational Vehicle and Camping Show, 1 PM-10 PM, \$4 general admission, \$1 senior citizens, \$1 children 6 to 16, free for children under 6. | 2 Saturday | EXHIBIT - Lawn & Garden Expo, 10 AM-9 PM, \$4 general admission, \$3 with discount coupon, \$1 for children 6 to 12, and free for children under 6. \$5 for combination admission to Lawn & Garden Expo and Worcester County Horticultural Society's Spring Flower Show. |
| 9 Saturday | EXHIBIT - Recreational Vehicle and Camping Show, 10 AM-10 PM, \$4 general admission, \$1 senior citizens, \$1 children 6 to 16, free for children under 6. | 3 Sunday | EXHIBIT - Lawn & Garden Expo, 12 noon-5 PM, \$4 general admission, \$3 with discount coupon, \$1 for children 6 to 12, and free for children under 6. \$5 for combination admission to Lawn & Garden Expo and Worcester County Horticultural Society's Spring Flower Show. |
| 10 Sunday | EXHIBIT - Recreational Vehicle and Camping Show, 12 noon-6 PM, \$4 general admission, \$1 senior citizens, \$1 children 6 to 16, free for children under 6. | | |
| 15 Friday | CONCERT - REO Speedwagon, end stage, 7:30 PM, \$12.50/\$11.50. | | |
| 16 Saturday | CONCERT - Chicago, end stage, 7:30 PM, \$15.00/\$12.50. | | |
| 19 Tuesday | BASKETBALL - Harlem Globetrotters, 7:30 PM, \$9.50/\$8.50/\$7.50, group sales available, children 12 and under \$2 off. | | |
| 20 Wednesday | BASKETBALL - Harlem Globetrotters, 7:30 PM, \$9.50/\$8.50/\$7.50, group sales available, children 12 and under \$2 off. | | |
| 28 Thursday | EXHIBIT - Lawn & Garden Expo, 5 PM-9 PM, \$4 general admission, \$3 with discount coupon, \$1 for children 6 to 12, and free for children under 6. \$5 for combination admission to Lawn & Garden Expo and Worcester County Horticultural Society's Spring Flower Show. | | |



WSC-TV3 TV GUIDE

by STEPHEN DUMAS
Program Director

| TUESDAY 2/5 | WEDNESDAY 2/6 | THURSDAY 2/7 | FRIDAY 2/8 | MONDAY 2/12 |
|--|---|---|----------------------------------|---|
| 10:30 AM ★MOVIE SPECIAL★ | 10:30 AM Fountain Dedication | 10:30 AM Police Special | 10:30 AM Organizational Feud | 10:30 AM MUSIC VIDEOS with B.T.O. and Go-Gos |
| | 11:30 AM Freshman Bar-B-Q & Mixer | | | |
| 12:00 NOON Local Programming including The Odds, Dilemmas, Handsomes and more | 12:30 PM Rockworld | 12:30 PM MUSIC VIDEOS | 12:30 PM MUSIC VIDEOS | 12:30 PM ★MOVIE★ "The Robe" |
| | 1:30 PM Kim Page Band | 2:30 PM ★MOVIE★ "Reefer Madness" | 2:30 PM The Handsomes Special | 2:30 PM Eurythmics Special |
| 3:00 PM MUSIC VIDEOS From Rush, U2... | 3:00 PM Music Videos with The Cars, Planet P and lots more | 4:30 PM Best Buns Contest | 3:30 PM The Odds Special | 4:00 PM Rockworld |
| 5:00 PM Rockworld | 5:00 PM CRAZYACTION CREW | 5:30 PM MUSIC VIDEOS | 4:30 PM DILEMMAS Special | 5:00 PM MUSIC VIDEOS |
| | | 7:30 PM ★Scheduled Premiere★ "Attack of the KILLER REFRIGERATOR Part II" | | |

*WSC-TV3 reserves the right to change programming without prior notice

ENTERTAINMENT

1985 WINTER CARNIVAL BATTLE STATE GALACTICA



FEBRUARY

| | | | |
|-----------------|--------------|---------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Sunday, 10th | 1:00 PM | Begin Snow Sculpture | Front of Gym |
| | 7:30 PM | Jello Wrestling in Space | SC Exhibit Area |
| Monday, 11th | 10 AM - 3 PM | Make Your Own Buttons | SC Exhibit Area |
| | 3:00 PM | Obstacle Course | Practice Field |
| | 7:00 PM | COED Volleyball | Gym |
| Tuesday, 12th | 2:30 PM | College Bowl | SC Auditorium |
| | Noon - 6 PM | Moonwalk | SC Exhibit Area |
| | 8:00 PM | Dating Game | SC Auditorium |
| Wednesday, 13th | ALL DAY | Fubar D. Robot | Roving |
| | 7:30 PM | Class Skits | Blue Lounge |
| Thursday, 14th | 12:30 PM | Men's & Women's | |
| | | Pie Eating | Exhibit Area |
| | 6:30 PM | Poetic Possibilities | Exhibit Area |
| | 7:30 PM | Film: The Right Stuff | SC Auditorium |
| Friday, 15th | 3:00 PM | Tug of War | Practice Field |
| | 7:00 PM | Skating Party | Campus Ministry House |
| Saturday, 16th | 1:00 PM | Snow Football | Practice Field |
| | 4:00 PM | Snow Sculpture Judging | Front of Gym |
| | 8:00 PM | Finale Dance | Student Center |

ENTERTAINMENT

THE DANCE

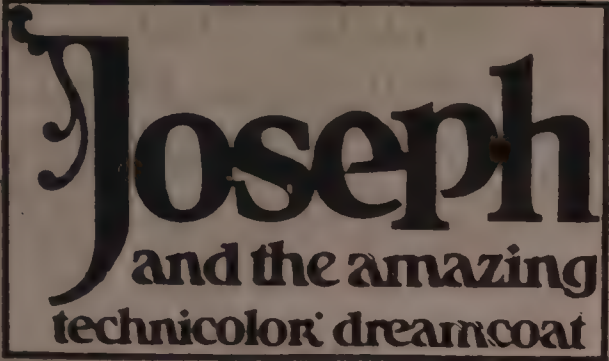
"I, me, my!" Cried the Whiner
Emphasizing each personal pronoun
With a New York nasal twang,
Effectively eliminating all interest
And meaning in her words.
"I, me, my!" were the words
Assaulting the victim's ears.
He couldn't remember what she had said
Her dull droning knawing at his head.
"I, ME, MY" move on and get another beer.

Another girl, beer, and a story:
"The weather is too (though she wouldn't have
spelled it that way)
Hot, too cold; I hate the sun and the rain
And school work is a real pain.
"I might not get a dorm (is this the norm?)
Bill's too short and Jay's too tall."
And what she really said was
"Let's get small." And he had another beer after all.

"I spout Elizabethian prose
Down my long pointed nose, and retain
The remarkable ability"—a parroted cliché
Sincerely spoken from some drunken repartee.

Three more beers and no more cheers—
So he went home drunk and depressed
And all alone undressed.

by Charles Schroeder



UPDATE

The cast is set! Rehearsals are underway! Spirits are high as Campus Ministry Productions and crew are working hard to make "Joseph and The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" an event to be remembered. Coming March 7, 8, 9, in the Sullivan Auditorium. Tickets go on sale Wednesday, February 6th at Information Desk. If you would like to help with publicity or sets, lighting etc....call Fr. Roland Chenier at 793-8017 or Nancy Timbone at 754-6906 for more information.
Next week: Read what "Joseph" is all about and find out who our own WSC acting talents are!

NURTURING INTELLIGENCE AND CREATIVITY
IN THE YOUNG CHILD
WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE STUDENT CENTER
MARCH 16, 1985
9:00 - 3:00

A CONFERENCE FOR PARENTS
SPONSORS:

Office of the Gifted and Talented, Massachusetts State Department
of Education — PEAK Program, Worcester Public Schools —
Worcester State College

REGISTRATION and COFFEE: 8:00-9:00 a.m.
KEYNOTE SPEAKERS:

Dr. Doris Shallcross, Associate Professor, University of
Massachusetts, Amherst; author of major books in field of
creative behavior

Dr. A. Barbara Pilon, Professor, Worcester State College;
author of major books about the verbally gifted child

WORKSHOPS:

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1. Dramatic Activity in Development of the Whole Child | 7. The Learning Disabled Gifted Child |
| 2. Developing Mathematical Reasoning | 8. Developing Artistic/Visual Thinking |
| 3. Early Writing; Choosing Good Books | 9. Nurturing Emotional Growth |
| 4. Learning through Play | 10. Scientific Discovery in Young Children |
| 5. Parenting Gifted Children | 11. Characteristics of Bilingual Gifted Children |
| 6. Panel: Worcester Resources for Young, Gifted Children | 12. Panel: Questions Parents Ask About Giftedness |

NO PROVISION CAN BE MADE FOR CHILD CARE.

Registration: \$10—to February 15, 1985 \$12—at the door
Advance Registration is suggested—Workshop space will be
limited by room size.

Clip and mail to: Anthony Buccelli
25 Franconia Road, Worcester, MA 01602

Make check payable to Anthony Buccelli—Parent Conference
(no cash, please)

Name _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

I am especially interested in sections No. _____

Questions I would like panelists to discuss: _____

Sail Away With Rockworld's Grand Prize

In conjunction with Sea & Ski, Rockworld will give away a Grand Prize Hobie Cat Sailboat valued at \$5000 in a sweepstakes to be held on March 25, 1985. The contest is limited to college students who can enter by writing down their name, address, phone number and college name and mailing it to: ROCKWORLD, 1698 Central Avenue, Albany, NY 12205; or students can drop off their entries in the WSC-TV3 Club's box at the information desk in the Student Center. All entries must be received by March 25th!

THE YEARBOOK NEEDS YOUR HELP!

Meetings are
on Thursdays in
M110 at 3 p.m.

Puzzle Answer

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| O | T | T | O | A | S | P | S | K | E | Y |
| I | R | O | N | L | A | I | R | O | R | E |
| L | A | E | M | I | T | A | I | R | | |
| N | O | S | A | R | A | | | M | E | S |
| T | S | A | R | S | A | P | S | A | T | T |
| R | I | S | E | S | P | O | L | O | R | A |
| A | T | T | E | N | D | D | O | L | L | A |
| D | O | L | O | R | D | P | A | L | T | E |
| E | R | S | B | A | R | D | A | M | A | S |
| D | Y | E | D | B | E | A | D | A | G | |
| | | L | E | T | A | R | E | A | E | N |
| A | W | L | A | I | D | E | L | A | M | E |
| L | E | S | L | O | S | S | P | A | S | T |

SPORTS

Eddie Joe Chavez: Bay State's Mr. Hustle

by MARK WILLAND

Images of Eddie Joe Chavez: It is late in a Continental Basketball Association game. The Bay State Bombardiers have lost early. The teams are relaxed, the issue is decided. It is, after all, just one game of a 48-game schedule and there will be other nights, good and bad for both teams.

The exception is the player wearing number 10. He appears oblivious to the score, ramming his slender frame into a 240 pound center on a pick, bulling his way through the defense for a layup, diving for loose balls. Number 10, of course, does not know any other way to play the game. Number 10 of course, has never believed that work is a four letter word. Number 10 is Eddie Joe Chavez. Of course.

Sitting in the Worcester Auditorium after a recent workout, muscle ointment glistening from his shoulder and sweat pouring from his face, he sat back and relaxed.

Or perhaps he was too tired to move. "I just want to play one game when I'm healthy. It seems like I'm always limping or sore."

Unfortunately, for Chavez, it is unlikely that he will be in perfect physical condition for too many games this season because when a 175 pound guard trades elbows with 240 pound centers something has to give—and it's usually Chavez. Chavez' scrappy playing style is particularly amazing when you consider that, unlike most CBA players, he harbors no illusions of becoming an NBA player. "I can really feel for these young



Bay State's Eddie Joe Chavez in CBA action vs. Toronto.

guys, said the 28-year-old Panamanian. "I used to have the same dreams they do but now I try to concentrate on each game, one at a time. This has been a great experience for me. I'm just happy to be here."

After graduating from Santa Clara College in 1978, Chavez has been a virtual one man "Globetrotter" team. He has journeyed to Australia, Brazil, and Mexico, as well as San Diego and Houston.

While the well-traveled Chavez has certainly enjoyed a myriad of experiences while crisscrossing the globe, it has not been without a price. "I have friends all over the world, but I damn myself for being away from my family so much," confides Chavez. "Every time I return home my baby brother seems so much older and different. I've missed seeing him grow up."

Despite the series of nagging injuries, this has been a productive season for Chavez. He ranks in the CBA's top ten in assists while rarely giving up a turnover. Not only has Chavez played well on the

court, he has been a positive influence to the team off the court, a fact that is not lost on Head Coach Dave Cowens. "Eddie Joe is the type of guy you need on a basketball team. He always gives encouragement to the players and he's very vocal when he's on the bench."

In addition to his successes with the team, Chavez has become somewhat of a celebrity in the area. He recently was selected to appear in a McDonald's commercial ("I probably will get more money from that than I will playing basketball") and a film produced by the Basketball Hall of Fame.

Chavez is at the crossroads of his basketball career. "I'm 28 years old now. It may be time to move on to something else," he says. "I always figure when I don't receive any calls from coaches asking me to play for them then I'll know my career is over. When I get home next year I'll see if anybody calls and I'll take it from there."

It's a safe bet that one of those calls will come from Dave Cowens.

Equestrian Team Meeting

Wednesday, February 13
7:00 p.m.
Sociology Department.

All New Members Welcomed.

Hockey Team Entertains Western New England Tonight

by BRUCE BAKER

A vastly improved Worcester State hockey team will meet the Golden Bears for the second time this season at 5 p.m. tonight at the Auburn Arena.

The Lancers won the earlier meeting of the two teams up in Springfield, 6-5, and it was the Lancers first road win in over two years.

In that contest, the Lancers held a 6-3 lead before Western New England came back for a pair of late third period goals. Mark Tramonte sparked the win with a pair of goals and an assist while goalie Keith Cambers turned back 41 Golden Bear shots.

The contest was a wide open affair with over 100 shots being fired at the two goaltenders. Tonight's contest has the makings of another beauty.

The Lancers will take a 3-19 record in

the game but have come on strong lately with an 8-6 win over Nichols that evened the seasons' series at 1-1 and have turned in solid performances against SMU in an 8-4 loss after the Lancers had been beaten 15-0 earlier this season by the same team and a hard fought 5-3 loss to Framingham State after the Lancers had spotted the Rams a 4-0 first period advantage.

The Lancers next game will also be at home at 9 p.m. Saturday against powerhouse U./Mass. Boston followed by a Monday night home game (Feb. 11) against Plymouth State.

Women's Hoop Team Faces Tough Week

by BRUCE BAKER

The women's basketball team played against a strong Clark University team last night and has other key contests coming up this week against powerhouse Salem State on the road Thursday and



Free Italian ice at WSC!

Photo by Mark Stockwell.

will be at home for a 2 p.m. game Saturday against Eastern Nazarene.

The Lancers entered this week's action with a 6-9 record and split a pair of games last week, avenging an earlier loss to Westfield State with a solid 69-54 win, in perhaps their best overall performance of the season and then dropped an 84-55 decision to highly regarded Bridgewater State.

In the big win over Westfield State,

Kelley Desnoyers ripped the nets for 21 points while Joan Brennan had 14 and Nancy Graves and Mo Dunn each chipped in with 13 to give the Lancers offense some well balanced scoring.

The team has been lead all season by the scoring of Desnoyers and Graves who have both averaged 14.1 points a game and Graves has been the leading rebounder with 9.4 a game.

Men's Hoop Team Hosts Eastern Connecticut

by BRUCE BAKER

The Lancers will be out to improve their record tonight when they host Eastern Connecticut State at 7:30 p.m. The Lancers will take a 7-11 record into the contest. However, the seven wins is the most the team has won in the past several years.

It has been an up and down season for the Lancers who have played extremely well in some contests including a solid upset win over Westfield State, 96-86, last week when the Owls came here leading the state college conference race behind a 27-point performance by Doug

Grutchfield and a 22-point effort by Gary Manyak. Manyak, the leading free throw shooter in the conference, buried 12 for 12 from the line, including some key ones down the final minutes of play.

Last Saturday, the Lancers dropped an 88-76 decision to Bridgewater State. The Lancers will travel to Salem State Thursday night and will be hoping to reverse an earlier 78-75 loss. Ed Grant continues to lead the conference with his 24.2 scoring average. Mark Bertrand is the second leading scorer at 10.6 while Manyak is averaging 10.5. The Lancers have been receiving some outstanding play from junior center Dave Whelan who is consistently scoring in double figures and is now averaging 8.7 and is the team's leading rebounder with seven a game. Jim O'Neil is scoring at an 8.4 clip and is the second leading rebounder at six a game.

Thursday is the deadline for Intramural Co-Ed Volleyball Rosters

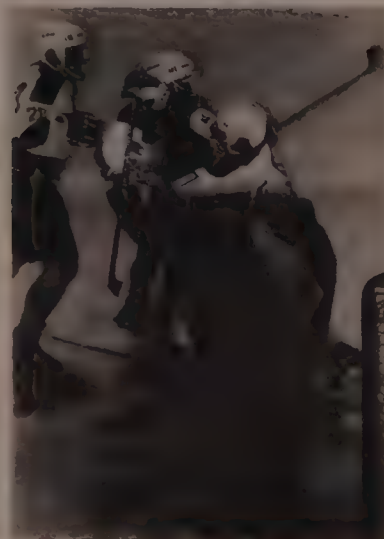
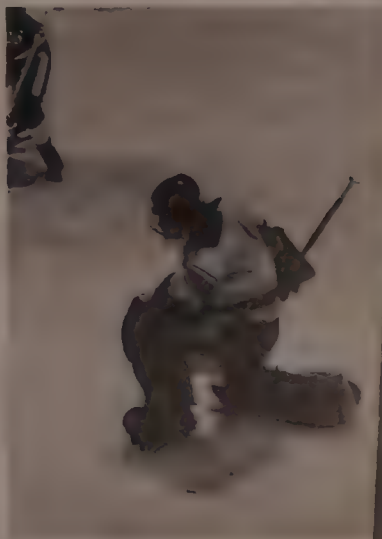
Turn Rosters in
to Bruce Baker
G-20 Gym Building

SPORTS

WSC
vs.
Nichols



Photos By
Maureen Wesinger



COFFEE AND . . . WITH THE PRESIDENT

7:45 to 8:30 a.m.
President's Office
Rm. 200, Administration Building
February 15, 19, 20, 25, 1985

RSVP: 793-8030 by noon prior
to the date you choose to
attend.



All Members of the WSC Community invited!

CLASSIFIEDS

"Do They Know It's Christmas Time" and "I Want To Know What Love Is"...two songs both with nice videos, for a change

Have insomnia? Take Kotzen!

That "Morality Quiz" in last week's VOICE was a REAL BOMB!!!

Less Weatherby: one third fewer brain cells than your regular human.

Why 'Less'? Useless, worthless, and mindless—that's why!

Ron and Tom: the zenith of Neanderthal reasoning.

Just when you thought it was safe to read the paper, Gonzo Journalism strikes again! or "Fear and Loathing at WSC."

NOTICES

A NEW YEAR—A NEW YOU!!

There's a slim new You hiding under those unwanted pounds.

You can lose 10-30 lbs.

THIS MONTH!

Guaranteed results with safe, proven formula. Send only \$39 (check or money order) for 4 weeks supply, to:

CARTER ASSOCIATES, P.O. Box 697
Hermosa Beach, CA 90254

NTSA

Non-Traditional Student Alliance
MEETINGS are on Wednesdays at 12:30 p.m. in Room M110, located in the Student Center.

ALL NON-TRADITIONAL
STUDENTS ARE WELCOME!

Members of the Class of '85:

Please sign up for Winter Carnival events. The defending Winter Carnival champs want to do it again. Sign-up sheets are at the information desk. Let's win it again!

Typing/Word Processing Term Papers/Thesis Dissertations/Resumes

Fast, accurate, reliable and personalized service. Special Student Discount Rates. Master Charge/Visa Gladly Accepted. Conveniently located by Webster Square. Call 752-1374.

FOUND

AM-FM Portable Cassette Player on January 24th in Room 216. See Professor Jeffrey Roberts, Chairperson, Dept. of Languages and Literature. Room S212.

I.D. PHOTO SESSION SCHEDULE — February 1985 — SULLIVAN ACADEMIC CENTER AUDITORIUM

I.D. Photo Session for all new students, evening division, and those students who have never had an I.D.

February 4, Monday, 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

February 5, Tuesday, 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

February 6, Wednesday, 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

February 7, Thursday, 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

February 8, Friday, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

SULLIVAN ACADEMIC CENTER AUDITORIUM FOYER

The college issues only one I.D. designed to be validated each Academic Year. If a second photo is taken or a second I.D. issued there is a replacement fee of \$5.00.

Paul F. Regan
Director of Facilities

Parking decals are available in the office of Buildings and Grounds, L-136 from 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, and the Graduate Office, S-112 from 9:00 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday plus Friday from 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Students must know their license plate number. Decals for students \$2.00 payable by check only **NO CASH WILL BE ACCEPTED**. Checks should be made out payable to Worcester State College.

CONSORTIUM STUDENTS WISHING TO PARK ON CAMPUS MUST HAVE A WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE PARKING DECAL ON THEIR VEHICLE.

STUDENTS AND HOMEMAKERS:

Olan Mills Portrait Studio The Nations Portrait Company

has several openings

9-12 noon or 5-8:30 p.m.
for telephone operators
who are mature and need
excellent earnings with
part time hours.

Call 832-6407 or 832-9075
12:00-8:00 p.m. daily

(MF and EOE)

ACROSS

1 Mr. Preminger
5 Vipers
9 Lock opener
12 Metal
13 Den
14 Mineral
15 Note of scale
16 Send forth
18 Ventilate
20 Negative vote
22 Girl's name
24 Army meal
27 Former Russian ruler
29 Weakens
31 Unit of Siamese currency
32 Ascends
34 Game played on horseback
36 Sun god
37 Be present
39 Unit of currency
41 Execute
42 Nobleman

44 Piece of dinnerware
45 Bitter vetch
47 Poet
49 Wine cups
50 Changed color of
52 Bubble
54 Symbol for silver
55 Permit
57 Region
59 Printer's measure
61 Shoemaker's tool
63 Assistant
65 Crippled
67 French plural article
68 Defeat
69 Time gone by

DOWN

1 Lubricate
2 Fleeting

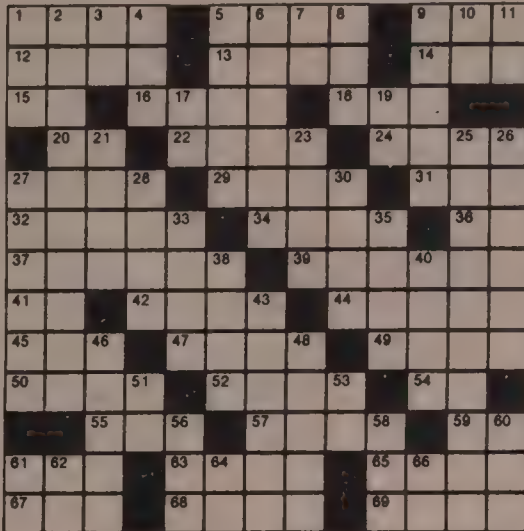
CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE
PRESS SERVICE

3 As far as
4 Unit
5 Assumed name
6 Petty ruler
7 Greek letter

8 Spanish matron:
abbr.
9 Country of Asia
10 Teutonic deity
11 Old pronoun
17 Manuscript:
abbr.

19 Negative prefix
21 Kiln
23 Footless
25 Ruses
26 Looks fixedly
27 Bartered
28 Walk unsteadily
30 Soft mud
33 Supercilious person
35 Spanish pot
38 Colorless
40 Tibetan priest
43 Fears
46 Trades for money
48 Challenges
51 Prefix: down
53 Wholly: prefix
56 Hindu cymbals
58 High mountain
60 Seine
61 Baseball league:
abbr.
62 Pronoun
64 Maiden loved by Zeus
66 Cooled lava



© 1984 United Feature Syndicate

Come Celebrate Sunday Mass

with Fr. Roland Chenier
every Sunday at 9:00 p.m.
in the Campus Ministry House

(behind the tennis courts near Chandler Village)

T-SHIRTS ON SALE NOW!

at the Information Desk

\$5.00 each

Sizes: S-M-L-XL



Studio 1

(Across From
McDonald's)

UNISEX HAIR DESIGN

986 MAIN ST.

The Only Full Time Hair Salon
For College Students Only
(With ID)

All Haircutting & Styling
For Both Men and Women

Mens Cuts \$8.00 Women's Cuts \$10.50
with discount

Walk in or Call For Appointment

791-2423

HOURS
Closed Monday
Tues.-Fri. 9-6
Sat. 9-4:30
Evening by App.
Only

Wrestling

Sunday, February 10 7:30 pm

Student Center Exhibit Area

\$1.00 Admission



Sponsored by the EXHIBITIONISTS



The Student VOICE

FEBRUARY 12, 1985

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

ISSUE NO. 15

Worcester State/Shawmut Bank Cuts Red Tape

Shawmut Worcester County Bank and Worcester State College officials, Trustees and students participated in the ceremonial opening of the Shawmut Electronic Teller machine located in the Campus Center on Tuesday, February 5, 1985. President Philip D. Vairo in his welcoming remarks told onlookers that Shawmut was an important part of the campus and that the E.T. had helped to instill a sense of pride in everyone at Worcester State. In his response, Shawmut Worcester County Bank President F. William Marshall noted that the bank was very pleased to be at WSC and was looking forward to serving the banking needs of the college community. Scott Parent, President of the Student Government Association spoke about the convenience of having the E.T. machine on campus and having access to the many other machines located throughout Massachusetts.

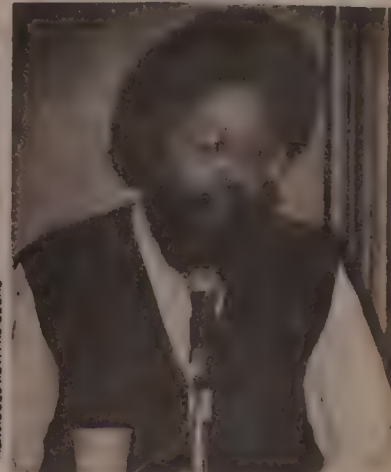
Shawmut Representatives were on campus during the week of February 4th opening accounts. Shawmut's checking accounts are fairly priced and for those individuals that use Direct Deposit they can receive a FREE checking or savings account. Accounts can be opened and E.T. cards obtained at any branch office including 295 Park Avenue.

As a special attraction, Shawmut is also offering Electronic Teller users the chance to win gifts during the period February 24 through March 9. The grand prize is a round trip airline ticket to W. Palm Beach, Florida...what better place to spend your spring break? Details will be posted on the Shawmut Electronic Teller during the week of February 18.

If you haven't seen the new Shawmut Electronic Teller, go stop by the Campus Center and see for yourself how easy and convenient it is. Shawmut really is making or lives a little easier.



DR. MARK SOLOMON



JOHN BRACEY JR.

Human Rights Symposium

Black-Jewish Relations Stresses Future Goals

by CHARLES SCHROEDER
Sports Editor

A Human Rights Symposium entitled "Black-Jewish Relations: An Historical Perspective" was held last Thursday night in the North/South Auditorium. But the title, "An Historical Perspective," is misleading. The speakers weren't there to emphasize past relationships or wrongs, because there was something more important: the future. Guest speakers John Bracey Jr. and Dr. Mark Solomon agreed there was a moral imperative to wipe out rampant racism, classism and sexism. "The force of white racism is perhaps the most devastating force in American society," said Solomon. Now why would a Jew speak up for the blackman? Because if two oppressed groups can overcome past differences, they could "Put together an alliance that will make some meaningful social change," according to Bracey. "A dialogue to facilitate a better understanding of our people," in WSC President Phil Vairo's words.

Bracey is slightly pessimistic about the prospects for immediate social change. He hopes people will see how bad the situation is, confront it, and make it better. There is a tremendous potential for conflict in black and Jewish talks because of style and heritage, not in the content of the talks.

Bracey had several points to stress. Experiencing one form of oppression can, but does not necessarily mean, that you'll be sympathetic to others. Because they've been oppressed does that "put black males at the vanguard of sexism? You gotta be kidding," said Bracey.

Too much weight has been placed on past black-Jewish relations, causing unnecessary bad feelings. In WWII the blacks fought their way into the army, fought in the army, and fought to die because they knew that anyone (Hitler) that thinks racial supremacy and fascism are good must be stopped. Bracey cited Jews like Spingarn and Rosenwahl that have helped and donated money to black causes.

But there haven't been cases of an oppressed group going to help another oppressed group. Dr. Ogretta McNeil and Bracey feel that an individual or group of

individuals saw that they could help an oppressed person not an oppressed Jew or an oppressed black. "Black Americans as a group tend to take whites as individuals," said Bracey.

Dr. Solomon said, "To speak about homogeneous communities is a mistake." There is a class difference, and an internal relation to external relation. As a son of a Jewish shopkeeper, Solomon was a member of the lower class New York communities. He saw blacks and Jews working together. In his school, they celebrated Frederick Douglas' birthday and sang "Lift Every Voice." Solomon also saw McCarthyism drive the cooperation out and have it replaced by narrow mindedness. A historical breal from the 30's chat "Black and White together we fight."

Solomon feels the affirmative action concept of sighting historical wrongs has the potential for strengthening the community and tremendous social benefits. Another area of misunderstanding stems from Jesse Jackson's faux pas of calling New York "Hymie Town." Solomon said it was an unthining and unexcusable expression that the media overdramatized. When Jackson apologized at major political rallies, it was uncovered by the news. Solomon said that was a shame because, "political essance...in my view can only aid in the healing, growing and unifying of the U.S."

Arthur Chase, Dr. Ogretta McNeil, and Reverend Richard Wright, responded to the speakers and members of Worcester Community's Black-Jewish Dialogue, all felt communication was a key issue. "We really need to talk more openly," said McNeil. Chase thinks that all parties must be sympathetic. In an organization like the Rainbow Coalition you can't expect everybody to walk side by side, but at least you can understand the other person.

The common enemy of all oppressed groups is an unjust political, social and economic system. "There is a fear by the powers that be of a working relationship between blacks and Jews," said Reverend Wright.

Bracey said you have to solve the problems closest to home ("It's not a betrayal to put yourself first") and then move on to solve all problems: "Nobody can be free unless everybody is free."



PHOTO BY DON BILLEN

Human Rights Symposium

The Plight of Worcester's Mentally Disabled Rivets Audience

by JOE SHEERIN

A new blanket of untroubled snow covered Worcester State's grounds the evening of January 31, as a few concerned Worcesterites gathered in the Student Center North/South Auditorium for a symposium entitled "Protecting Human Rights in Worcester: The Rights of the Mentally Disabled." After a quiet introduction by the moderator Betty McGrath, Director of Staff Development, Mass, Department of Mental Health (DMH), District 2, Herbert Dane stepped to the podium. Herb, a slightly anxious and disheveled young man, took the podium in two hands to steady himself as he peered out across the largely empty room and began his story.

Herb spoke of his experiences bouncing in and out of DMH facilities. Since 1970, when the DMH initiated a policy of de-institutionalization, many of the patients housed in state facilities have been in the streets. Herb has been out of state-run facilities for nearly four years

on a community involvement program. He spoke of living on the streets of Worcester and "getting rolled" in Boston. He recounted an agonizing time when he could not get medication that he dearly needed. Herb suggested that mentally disabled people "ought to be able to be committed (to a state institution) for seven days" and given medicine immediately if necessary.

Herb was a hard act to follow. His honesty rooted the small audience's attention on the complex and sensitive issues surrounding health care for the mentally disabled. Who should determine the appropriate form and extent of care for mentally disabled individuals? Under what circumstances should mentally disabled individuals be institutionalized?

The Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court addressed these questions last year in the controversial Rogers vs. Okins decision. The court held that

(Continued to page 2)

COMMENTS & OPINIONS

Buckling Under

by RAMSAY MACINNES

People have had different objections to wearing seat-belts in their cars. Too confining, no time to strap them on or off, and so on. Now, there's a proposal on the horizon that would require every driver to wear the seat-belt, and for all vehicles to be so equipped. That has people aroused as well, chanting mainly that government hasn't any business interfering in their personal lives.

That is true, but to a point. Government has no right to snoop, or invade the privacy of citizens, but legislation that would operate in favor of public welfare and safety certainly should be realized. It isn't the same as governmental interference; but rather a basic subset of democracy.

But in this matter, is this truly for the safety

of all the public? The National Safety Council defends the use of seat-belts to the hilt, and they do save lives. But, given enough adverse factors in an accident situation, they can lead to disaster. An example is not being able to unstrap quickly enough while seized with panic upon trying to bail out of a burning vehicle. Or being thrown into a constrictive position upon impact, still remaining within the vehicle. That would increase the possibility of choking, or, as has happened to a former acquaintance, a ruptured spleen. Those driving more economical, smaller cars would have that doubly to be concerned with.

Seat belts have their advantages, but not in every situation. It would be unjust to require their unconditional use.

The following letter was written and/or signed by the Senior Class officers, members of the Student Senate, and Student Trustee Jim Polito, among others.

We, the student leaders of Worcester State College would like to voice our disappointment at the fact that Nancy Timbone's name was omitted from the list of *Who's Who In American Universities And Colleges*. We have all seen Nancy devote her four years to serving the Worcester State Community. Most apparent was her dedication as Secretary of the Class of 1985.

The purpose of *Who's Who* is to recognize students for their academic and community accomplishments. Nancy, deserving of this honor has been overlooked, with no apparent logical reasoning. We hope in the future, students such as Nancy Timbone will not be denied their reward for years of hard work.

Sincerely,

| | | |
|---------------------|-------------------|------------------|
| Cindi Lee McTiernan | Scott Parent | Lisa Fisher |
| Karan McClimans | Eric Roberts | Andrea Macdonald |
| Kevin Kramich | Terence M. Meehan | Lisa Silvestri |
| Peter L. Brady, Jr. | Robin L. Willits | James R. Ceras |
| Lee Fosch | Popi Michalos | Brenda Houlihan |
| James Polito | | |

With Diploma in Hand

by LAWRENCE ANNUCCI
Editor-in-Chief

The diplomas the senior class received last year were unsatisfactory. A few students complained about the traditional diplomas that come enclosed in a binder which folds out to reveal your diploma, with or without honors, underneath a plastic protective coating. You know, the kind you probably received in high school, and that most colleges order. Well, the few students who complained got what they wanted (a larger diploma that they could frame) while most of the senior class didn't, after paying a \$20 graduation fee!

To give the seniors a piece of paper with no binder or protective coating and with just the minimal amount of information on it (the diplomas fail to state whether students graduated with honors) is an injustice.

Steve Gannon, a former member of the

Non-Traditional Student Alliance, said, "A lot of people took it for granted that they were going to receive the traditional diplomas." Gannon then compared the Worcester State diplomas to the North Adams State diplomas. This year the seniors at North Adams received the traditional diplomas with a special extra: a picture of the college above the face of the diploma. Gannon praised North Adams for that added touch and he thinks that Worcester State should do the same.

Worcester State might have done the same if the people in charge, including the senior class officers, had thought of the majority of students and not the minority. Unfortunately, the majority did not let the leaders know their feelings, so the leaders catered to the minority. The majority can no longer be silent especially since they were clearly right and the minority clearly wrong.

Let's hope this year will be different.

Dear Dr. Vairo,

My appeal for Worcester State Football to obtain Division III status comes not only from the viewpoint of a student but also as an active member of the 11-0 1984 championship team. The learning experience that one obtains from attending an institution of higher education goes beyond what one can achieve and learn in the classroom. The discipline that one learns from participating in collegiate level competition, can be transferred to, and utilized in, the demanding academic schedule that a student athlete must endure.

The lifting of Worcester State's status to Division III will not affect how I and my 51 other teammates perform. We have proven to ourselves that we are winners. As members of the 1984 squad, we do not need to prove to any committee that we are anything but winners. One finds matters such as the decision to move to Division III frustrating. As winners we have shown that every Saturday in the fall of 1984 we had our destiny in our own hands. When we found that we were down on the scoreboard we regrouped, as winners often do, and overcame the opposing squads. We now find ourselves in a position to move to the long-awaited, well-deserved move to Division III. The frustration comes in that we are not in control of our own destiny.

I have confidence in the final decision of those administrators and staff who control the future of Worcester State Football. I know your final decision will be fair and just.

Yours truly, Robert Lyons



Herb Dane addresses audience as Campus Coordinator Merrill Goldwyn (left) and John Ford, Dr. Thomas Shannon, and Attorney Joanne Moses listen.

Plight of Mentally Disabled

(Continued from page 1)

involuntarily institutionalized patients have the "right to either accept or refuse treatment with mind-altering drugs or have a judge make that decision for them if they are not competent to speak for themselves." (Boston Globe Nov. 30, 1983) The gist is that physicians no longer determine if a patient should be given anti-psychotic drugs. The court argued that physicians do not always have the best interest of patients in mind when drugs are prescribed.

The court's argument was substantiated by the experience of at least one member of Thursday night's audience. This woman's brother, a patient, was given anti-psychotic drugs. She later found they were known to cause side effects, enhancing the psychological imbalance for which he was given the drug.

DMH Assistant General Counsel, Joanne Moses, who was a respondent at the symposium, also praised the substituted judgement clause of the Rogers decision. Moses said that the court "has

raised the level of care," but was quick to add that the ruling has placed an immense burden on physicians and the courts alike. Since its inception, the ruling has been described variously as "unrealistic" and "the ideal of judicial protection."

John Ford, Worcester Area Director of DMH, noted what he called "negative aspects of greater freedom." Forcing responsibility back on the families of the mentally disabled has caused family tension, regression, and homelessness in many cases, said Ford. In some cases, the rights of the greater community have been neglected. Ford formulated the dilemma in terms of the patient's right to refuse assistance versus the community's right to have dangerous individuals incarcerated.

Ford, Moses and McGrath, all DMH employees, clearly represented the views of the institution, which is struggling in the eye of political, economic, and popular storm of interests. And fresh snow falls outside while the plight of the Herb Danes of Massachusetts continues.



The Student VOICE

Editors-in-Chief

Lisa A. Fazio

Lawrence P. Annucci

Managing Editor

Ann Marie Dunn

Sports Editor

Charles Schroeder

Photography Editor

Maureen Wesinger

Entertainment Editor

Barbra Bulkley

Advertisement Manager

Scott Siemen

Copy Editor

Maura A. Mahoney

Advisor

Dr. Robert Walker

Business Manager

Bob Roderick

Distribution

Ramsay Macinnes

Staff

Bruce Baker

Mark Willand

Tracey English

Ramsay Macinnes

Stephen Dumas

Miles Mann

Walter Lennon

Mark Stockwell

Colette Trudell

John Walsh

Joe Sheerin

John Fellows

Jola Zwolak

Charles Marshall

Stephen Shortleeve



The Student Voice is a weekly publication of the Worcester State College Community. The opinions expressed are those of the staff or the authors of signed articles, not necessarily those of the college. The Editors retain the right to edit or delete submissions.

The Student Voice welcomes viewpoints from all responsible groups and individuals. Those who wish to submit opinions must have them into the Voice by 5 p.m. on Wednesday. Letters can be dropped off in the Voice office, room 206 in the Student Center, through inter-office mail, or in the Voice box located at the information desk. Classifieds must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Wednesday.

THE STUDENT VOICE

486 Chandler Street, Worcester, Massachusetts 01602
Tel. 754-2313 — 793-8000, ext. 8592

NEWS

Worcester State College to Hold Programs on Sanctuary for Central American Refugees



Carolyn McDade



Sr. Kay Hauer



Attorney Francisco Navarro

On Thursday, February 21, 1985, at 7:30 p.m. the Worcester State College Center for the Study of Human Rights will present a symposium entitled "The Sanctuary Movement and the Central American Crisis: The Right to Political Refuge." Guest speakers will be Rabbi Charles M. Feinberg, Beth Israel Center, Madison, Wisconsin, who is a founding member of the Wisconsin Inter-Faith Committee on Central America; Attorney Francisco J. Navarro, former Professor of Law at the University of San Salvador, El Salvador, presently seeking political asylum in the U.S.; and Attorney Maureen O'Sullivan, Director, National Immigration Project, National Lawyers Guild. Dr. Maureen E. Power, Associate Professor, Department of Urban Studies, Worcester State College and member of the Sanctuary Committee, Old Cambridge Baptist Church, Cambridge, will serve as moderator. The event will take place in the Student Center Auditorium. A reception will follow in the Foster Room, Student Center.

At 2:30 p.m. there will be a Symposium Preview in the Student Center Auditorium, consisting of a video presentation "Sanctuary, a Frontline TV documentary on the 'Underground Railway' of the Sanctuary Movement and U.S. refugee policy, narrated by Jessica Savitch. A discussion of the film will be led by Ellen B. Mass, President, Community Church of Boston.

On Friday, February 22, 1985, at 8 p.m. in the Sanctuary of Temple Emanuel, Worcester (located at 280 May St., directly across from Worcester

State College) the Center will present a second symposium entitled "Sanctuary for Central American Refugees: Its Moral Imperative and Spiritual Roots." Guest speakers will be Rabbi Charles M. Feinberg as well as Sr. Kay G. Hauer, Franciscan Missionaries of Mary, and Member, Sanctuary Education Committee of Greater Boston. Carolyn A. McDade, Chairperson, Sanctuary Planning Committee, Community Church of Boston, will serve as Moderator.

Immediately preceding the program at Temple Emanuel, there will be a Combined Service of Temple Emanuel and Temple Sinai, in the Sanctuary of Temple Emanuel at 7:30 p.m., which will feature a reading of poetry selections by a Guatemalan refugee presently in sanctuary at the Community Church of Boston. A reception will follow the symposium.

Co-sponsors of the three programs include:

Congregation Beth Israel, Worcester
The Mission and Outreach Committees,
United Church of Christ, Congrega-
tional, Worcester
New Jewish Agenda, Boston Chapter
The Sanctuary Education Committee of
Greater Boston
The Sanctuary Planning Committee,
Community Church of Boston
The Social Action Committee, Temple
Emanuel, Worcester
The Social Action Committee, Temple
Sinai, Worcester
Worcester State College Campus
Ministry

The program series is open to the public free of charge.

Africa Today—Kenya

by PETER MURIU

Only about three of 80 students who took the Certificate of Primary Education in November 1976 saw the inside of a Form 1 classroom two months later.

Only nine out of every 30 students who sat the O-level examination in 1979 had opportunity for further study, including Form V.

A university degree is no longer the ticket to a lucrative job.

These statements mean very different things to different people—especially those who are not familiar with the British system. To the students about to leave school, they all mean one thing: an uncertain future. To the jobless school graduate they mean more despair. To numerous parents, it's an awareness of having been cheated after investing for so many years in the education of a child who is now jobless.

Each year after the school and university examinations, more young people are churned out to join the unemployed and underemployed. Yet all people who have had some education have been given reason to expect jobs; jobs they don't always get eventually. The population explosion, the system of education, government policy, increasing reliance on machines in industry, and the global recession have been blamed in turn for the job shortage. Often the blame has been justified.

In the same breath, solutions have been proposed. Most of these proposals are good but they are all based on certain assumptions. A lot has been said on self-employment but that assumes that the majority of these jobless people have the necessary skills, initiative, and preparation to launch their enterprises in a world of cut-throat competition. At different states in the history of

African countries, emphasis has shifted from more practical (technical) education to more theoretical (academic) education and vice versa. Neither side has reduced joblessness significantly. Politicians call, probably assuming that most young people have their own land, resources for farming, and the possibility of growing cash crops. Some authorities have advised that we need to restructure and train workers in more specialized skills. But that assumes that the jobs already exist and that the real problem is people's lack of appropriate skills. Some knowledgeable people have advocated that the one man/one job policy be enforced. But that assumes that it would be worthwhile for a cooperative society chairman who is also a land-buying company director to give up one of his jobs to an inexperienced Form IV school leaver. It has sometimes been urged that the retirement age for civil servants be lowered by five years. That assumes that the job crisis is caused by civil servants holding on to their jobs for five years too long.

Longer primary education has also been proposed. Perhaps a 14-year-old primary school leaver is more resourceful than a 12-year-old primary school leaver. Private companies may be urged to take on more people. Perhaps they have jobs specifically suited to fresh school leavers—jobs which the other workers, being declared redundant, can't handle.

Evidently, unemployment is a problem which requires each nation's collective effort to solve. However, when all is said and done, you, as an individual, either have a job or you don't. If you don't, it is enough to drive you to despair.

Editor's Note: Form IV is the equivalent of grade 12 in the American system. Form V equals entrance into college and Form VI equals Graduate entry level.

Worcester State College
Center for the Study of Human Rights
Presents

The Sanctuary Movement and Central American Refugees: Two Symposia



I. "THE SANCTUARY MOVEMENT AND THE CENTRAL AMERICAN CRISIS: THE RIGHT TO POLITICAL REFUGE"

Moderator: Dr. Maureen E. Power, Associate Professor, Department of Urban Studies, Worcester State College; Member, Sanctuary Committee, Old Cambridge Baptist Church, Cambridge.

Guest Speakers: Rabbi Charles M. Feinberg, Beth Israel Center, Madison, Wisconsin; Founding Member, Wisconsin Interfaith Committee on Central America

Attorney Francisco J. Navarro, former Professor of Law, University of San Salvador, El Salvador; currently seeking political asylum in the U.S.

Attorney Maureen S. O'Sullivan, Director, National Immigration Project, National Lawyers Guild

Date: Thursday, February 21, 1985

Time: 7:30 P.M.

Place: Student Center Auditorium
Reception to follow — Foster Room, Student Center

SYMPOSIUM PREVIEW: FILM FORUM

Video Presentation: Sanctuary, a Frontline TV documentary on the "Underground Railroad" of the Sanctuary Movement and U.S. refugee policy, narrated by Jessica Savitch

Discussion Leader: Ellen B. Mass, President, Community Church of Boston

Date: Thursday, February 21, 1985

Time: 2:30 P.M.

Place: Student Center Auditorium

II. "SANCTUARY FOR CENTRAL AMERICAN REFUGEES: ITS MORAL IMPERATIVE AND SPIRITUAL ROOTS"

Moderator: Carolyn A. McDade, Chair, Sanctuary Committee, Community Church of Boston

Guest Speakers: Rabbi Charles M. Feinberg, Beth Israel Center, Madison, Wisconsin; Founding Member, Wisconsin Interfaith Committee on Central America

Sister Kay G. Hauer, Franciscan Missionaries of Mary; Member, Sanctuary Education Committee of Greater Boston

Date: Friday, February 22, 1985

Time: 8:00 P.M.

Place: Sanctuary, Temple Emanuel, Worcester (280 May Street, directly across from Worcester State College) Reception to follow.

COMBINED SERVICE OF TEMPLE EMANUEL AND TEMPLE SINAI

Reading of Poetry Selections: A Guatemalan refugee, presently in sanctuary, Community Church of Boston

Date: February 22, 1985

Time: 7:30 P.M.

Place: Sanctuary, Temple Emanuel

Co-sponsors:

Congregation Beth Israel, Worcester
The Mission and Outreach Committee, United Church of Christ, Congregational, Worcester
New Jewish Agenda, Boston Chapter
Sanctuary Education Committee of Greater Boston
Sanctuary Planning Committee, Community Church of Boston
Social Action Committee, Temple Emanuel, Worcester
Social Action Committee, Temple Sinai, Worcester
Worcester State College Campus Ministry

Open to the Public

Free of Charge

NEWS

New Aid Budget Could Cut Off Millions of Students

by SUSAN SKORUPA
WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—If rumors about the 1986 Education Department budget prove true, one of every four students who apply for federal financial aid won't get it.

Students from middle-income families and those attending private or out-of-state schools would suffer most under the proposals, financial aid experts forecast.

Trial balloons sent up by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) in early January signal the Reagan administration may try to limit students to no more than \$4,000 a year in financial aid, and disqualify families that make more than \$30,000 a year from the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) and Pell grant programs.

The budget proposals should reach Congress in February. Congress will then accept, reject or approve figures of its choice.

It could be months before Congress and the president actually agree on funding figures.

"If the proposals are accepted—of course, we hope they won't be—it means a serious restriction to graduate study loan aid and to all kinds of undergraduate aid," predicts Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education (ACE).

Financial aid directors around the country agree the proposals could hurt needy and middle-income students.

"A \$30,000 income cap would have a significant impact on our student population, on a tremendous amount of middle-income families," says Edmond Vignoul, University of Oregon financial aid director.

Under current rules, students from families earning more than \$30,000 a year must pass a "needs test" to get federal aid.

Now the administration wants to cut off such students regardless of need.

"Without the loans and grants, their options will be limited and this obviously will have a detrimental effect on our enrollment," Vignoul adds.

"As many as 25 percent of the students we process loans for wouldn't qualify with a \$30,000 income ceiling," claims Taft Benson, Texas A and M's spokesman.

"It would eliminate a great number of students who might otherwise benefit from higher education," he continues. "Students might not get an education because of lack of resources."

Benson admits the \$4,000 aid cap might not affect students at private or out-of-state schools, who usually receive more than \$4,000 per year, would have to find other financing or other schools.

"About 10 percent of our aid population would be adversely affected by the \$4,000 cap," estimated John Klacik of

Western Washington University. "And I was kind of surprised to hear the \$30,000 income limit would affect about 50 percent of our GSL student population," he adds.

Klacik condemns the proposals as "a direct attack on what I consider the principles of financial aid: provide students access to higher education, encourage choice between institutions, and acknowledge the persistence to get through four years of college."

"Part of my concerns are the dichotomy," he adds. "We talk about cutting access and choice at the same time we talk about excellence in education. If cuts need to be made, I've heard more intelligent proposals that would target funds more precisely."

Indeed, the OMB may make other drastic proposals, ACE's Saunders notes.

Educators expect the OMB to try again to eliminate \$412 million in Supplemental Grants, \$76 million in State Student Incentive Grants and \$17 million in graduate fellowships for women and minorities, he says.

Meanwhile, the Department of Education, burdened with changing leadership and as uncertain future, is reviewing all the proposals, but officials refuse comment.

"We know what the administration has proposed," a department spokesman says. "But we can't comment until Congress is in session and we get our programs over there to weigh them against the administration's."

Whether Congress accepts those plans, of course, is open to debate.

"Some (OMN) proposals are similar to those made when Reagan was first elected," A and M's Benson comments. "Congress rejected them then, and I hope Congress continues its foresight and sensitivity to students needing money for education."

Despite Benson's memory, Congress did in fact pass many Reagan student aid cuts in 1981. It tended to resist more cuts in subsequent years.

"Bi-partisan support in Congress for financial aid has been strong for a long time," Oregon's Vignoul agrees. "I hope their attitude won't change significantly."

"Everyone says there's a need for excellence in higher education," he says. "This flies in the face of what Reagan says. You can't take away the opportunity for a significant number of students to get an education and expect to improve the face of higher education."

Across the board domestic cuts will slice some aid dollars, ACE's Saunders concludes, but "we have as good a chance of beating it as we've had in the last couple of years. We'll face some cuts, but not the drastic meat-ax cuts the administration will propose."

ACROSS

- 1 Kind of lock
- 5 Linger
- 9 Insane
- 12 Great Lake
- 13 Competent
- 14 Rubber tree
- 15 Defaced
- 17 Note of scale
- 18 Golf mound
- 19 Escaped
- 21 Liquid measure
- 23 Farm apparatus
- 27 Symbol for tellurium
- 28 Choose
- 29 Swiss river
- 31 Bone of body
- 34 French article
- 35 Instructor
- 38 Sun god
- 39 Novelty
- 41 Pair

- 42 One of Castro's men
- 44 Printer's measure
- 46 Mixing, as dough
- 48 Citrus fruit: pl.
- 51 Traded for money
- 52 Artificial language
- 53 Negative
- 55 Heavy hammer
- 59 In music, high
- 60 One opposed
- 62 Bellow
- 63 Grain
- 64 Mexican laborer
- 65 Withered

DOWN

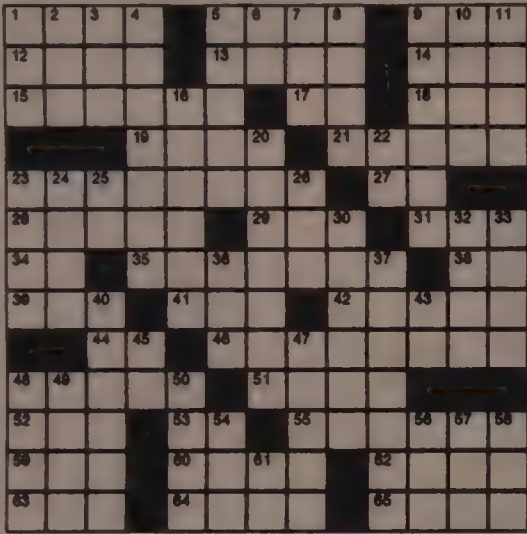
- 1 Dress border
- 2 Macaw
- 3 Title of respect

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

- 4 Ideal
- 5 Walked in winter
- 6 Hebrew month
- 7 Sick
- 8 River duck

- 9 Grumble
- 10 Toward shelter
- 11 Antlered animal
- 16 Raised the spirit of
- 20 Priests' assistants
- 22 Italian: abbr.
- 23 Of the same material
- 24 Entreaty
- 25 Answer: abbr.
- 26 Cheer
- 30 Recollect
- 32 Country of Asia
- 33 Loud noise
- 36 Diving bird
- 37 Part of ship: pl.
- 40 Lower in rank
- 43 Prefix: twice
- 45 Symbol for methyl
- 47 Chemical dye
- 48 Falsifier
- 49 Lazily
- 50 Break suddenly
- 54 Single
- 56 Female deer
- 57 Long, slender fish
- 58 Before
- 61 As far as



© 1984 United Feature Syndicate

MASSPIRG, The Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group, is a statewide, student-directed organization that works on consumer and environmental issues. **WSPIRG** is the newest of the nineteen college campus chapters in Massachusetts. This is a chance for students to learn skills and make a difference through research, public education and advocacy...

Learn how the Legislature works. Find out how local representatives are voting on key consumer and environmental bills. Lobby to help get these bills passed.

Help clean up Massachusetts. Survey landfills in the Worcester area for toxic substances and get the worst sites cleaned up.

Put an end to telephone bill confusion. Find out the best deals on telephone equipment and services and publish your research in a consumer report.

Do your part to save our lakes and forests. Design and organize Worcester's **FIRST ACID RAIN DAY** to raise public awareness of the problem and put pressure on legislators to support Acid Rain legislation.

General Meeting

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1985

3:00 p.m.

Room M110, STUDENT CENTER

Light refreshment will be available

Bring your friends



PHOTO BY MILES MANN

Talk about a bad snowstorm! Snowblower exhaust in the Student Center set off a fire alarm.

FEATURES

MOVIE GUIDE

For showtimes, call:

Lincoln Plaza Cinemas
Cinema 1—Nightmare on Elm Street 852-3523
Cinema 2—The Killing Fields

Showcase Cinemas
Cinema 1—Witness 799-2737
Cinema 2—Beverly Hills Cop
Cinema 3—The Falcon and The Snowman
Cinema 4—Tuff Turf

Webster Square Cinemas
Cinema 1—A Passage To India 753-3040
Cinema 2—Mrs. Soffel

White City Cinemas
White City is temporarily closed due to extensive fire damage.

T-SHIRTS ON SALE NOW!

at the Information Desk
\$5.00 each
Sizes: S-M-L-XL



Ask The VOICE

754-2313

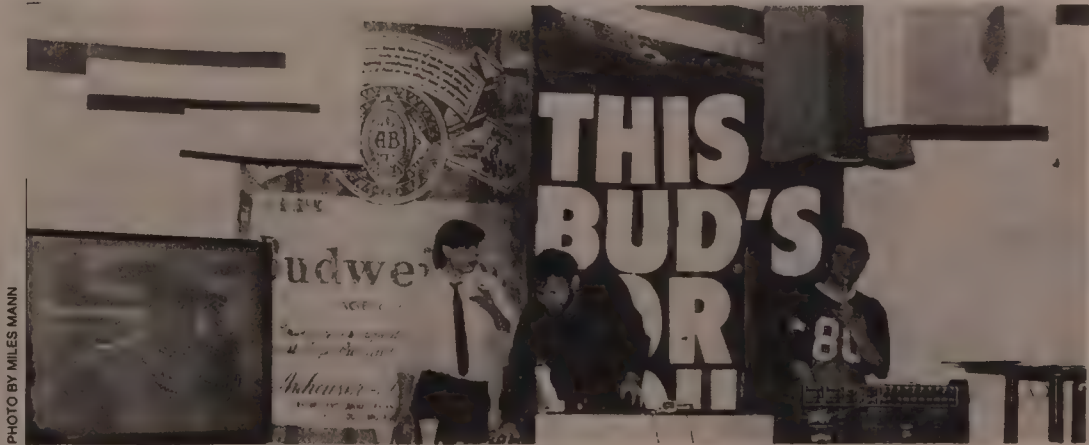
Need an answer, do you have a problem with W.S.C., want to cut red tape? ASK THE VOICE. Drop any questions into the Voice box at the Student Center information desk, or at Continuing Ed. We'll do our best to help.

by ANN MARIE DUNN
Managing Editor

Q. Why is there only one phone in the Student Center? A.L.
A. I spoke with Alan Jackson, Operations Manager for the Student Center and he said that there has never been a need for more phones that he's aware of. Also, there is a problem of space for another one. Actually, there are two phones, one is a Charge-A-Call telephone. If someone feels there is a need for another one, they can bring this point up to the Student Senate.

Q. Why is there only one visible clock in the Student Center, which is located at the information desk? M.M.
A. This question was also addressed to Alan Jackson, who pointed out that there are eight other clocks in the Student Center, two at each colored stairwell area. There is one up in the DAKA Cafe area that was destroyed by students. The hands are being repaired. If anyone thinks there should be more clocks in more visible sights, these issues can be brought to Jackson's attention.

Q. Is it true that if you write for the Student Voice you can receive credits? L.A.
A. Yes, this is true. A new program was just started by our advisor, Dr. Robert Walker, where, if you contribute to the Student Voice, you can receive one (1) credit. The requirements for a staff writer are a minimum of 40 hours per semester; write at least one story for each issue; accept weekly story assignments from editors and submit them on deadlines; exercise enterprise in searching for, suggesting, researching and developing story ideas; submit original copy and final clip of each story to newspaper advisor; keep weekly log of hours and activities involved in reporting and writing stories and submit them to the advisor; and submit final self-evaluation at end of semester. Final product: 12 well-crafted, accurate, objective, and effective stories or columns. If anyone is interested, contact Dr. Walker in the English Department, or the Student Voice, Room SC206.



WSCW Radio spinning your favorite song at the Moat.



"Trivial Pursuit" Thursday night in the Moat.



"We don't want to play Trivial Pursuit, we just want to drink!"

ENTERTAINMENT

Heavy Metal Comes To WSC

by BARRY SEGALOFF

I enjoy listening to all kinds of music, whether it be jazz, funk, rap or reggae, and all the different musicians that play these different kinds of music.

Heavy Metal is my favorite. During the semester break, I had planned a show where I could give the WSC listeners a taste of metal that they probably have never heard. Thanks to Mark Veau, General Manager of WSCW, the campus radio station, "Blood in Steel" will be born.

My show will make its debut on February 20 from 10:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. It will be aired every Wednesday at that same time for the rest of the semester. The show will feature the best that heavy metal has to offer. I will not be playing too much of the commercial metal that is heard everyday on the radio, but instead will lean toward the European bands that are labeled as imports in record stores. I pledge that I will play the different kinds of metal that will satisfy each person's taste.

From the early bands like Purple, Sabbath and Lizzy to the late 70's bands: AC/DC, Blue Oyster Cult, Scorpions, and U.F.O., I will play the bands that become commercialized: Def Leppard, Quiet Riot, Twisted Sister, Motley Crue, and Iron Maiden. Added to that the lesser-known bands: Metalica, Anthrax, Tank, Stormwitch and Loudness, and my favorite kind of metal, the evil Black (Satanic) Metal. Evil and death are the only things that count with these bands as they look to the Prince of Darkness for the light of inspiration: Slayer, Merciful Fate, etc., and the Black Metal Kings—Venom. These are just a small sample of the bands that I will be playing on my show.

If there is anyone who has an import they would like me to play, I encourage

you to drop by the station and I will gladly play it.

To end with, I would like to thank my friend, Neil Berger, who will supply me with some of the bands, along with his great knowledge of metal music. I am new to the field of Dee-Jaying, so if I make a mistake, bear with me and I will improve with each week. Thank you and tune in on February 20th for "Campus Blood 'n Steel" and great metal music for the weeks to come.

Foothills Theatre Conservatory Sets Winter/Spring

ACTING FOR THE SERIOUS AND CURIOUS is flexibly structured around six basic acting skills: Concentration, Memory of Emotion, Dramatic Action, Characterization, Observation and Rhythm.

The course will help the student to prepare an audition piece for presentation before an invited audience. Instructor Paul Mayberry has been with Worcester Foothills Theatre since its inception in 1974 and has performed on television, film, and radio and has acted in or directed over 200 productions in summer stock, dinner theatre and regional theatres in New England and in the Midwest. He is a Teaching Associate at the University of Massachusetts Medical School and is currently appearing in a show in Rhode Island called "The Long Cry." ACTING FOR THE SERIOUS AND CURIOUS Meets Tuesdays, from 7-9:30 p.m., February 19 through April 23.

The course will meet at Foothills' studio offices on the second floor of the Mid-Town Mall, 22 Front Street. Tuition for the ten week session is \$85. For additional information, phone Foothills at 754-4018.

Joseph and the amazing technicolor dreamcoat

UPDATE

The cast is set! Rehearsals are underway! Spirits are high as Campus Ministry Productions and crew are working hard to make "Joseph and The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" an event to be remembered. Coming March 7, 8, 9, in the Sullivan Auditorium.

If you would like to help with publicity or sets, lighting etc....call Fr. Roland Chenier at 793-8017 or Nancy Timbone at 754-6906 for more information.



"Make sure you know your lines!" Director, Paul LeTourneau, and cast, rehearsing "Joseph & The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," a musical coming soon to WSC sponsored by United Campus Ministry.

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." You may have heard the name by now, but wondered what it may be about.

Joseph, who is played by Brian Green, a freshman at WSC, is one of twelve sons of Jacob in the Old Testament. He is the favorite son and is given a splendid coat by his father.

His brothers were jealous of Joseph and sold him into slavery in Egypt, while telling their father he had died. His great gift for interpreting dreams helped him rise from the low status of house slave to

become the Pharaoh's principal advisor. There is more to be told in this dynamic musical, containing soft rock, country and western, calypso, '50s rock and roll, and even acid rock.

The show will take place March 7, 8, 9, in the Sullivan Auditorium. Tickets now on sale at the SC Information Desk, Garcia Travel on Main Street, Worcester Piano and Organ, and The Tatnuck Bookseller.

General admission is \$6.50 and orchestra seats are \$8.00. Children, Senior Citizens and students with I.D., \$5.50.

NOBODY BEATS OUR VALUE TO NEW YORK.

\$19

ONE WAY COACH
FARE, FRI. - SUN.

We've just lowered our fares to New York nearly 50%. To just \$19, coach, Friday to Sunday. Monday to Thursday it's only \$25.

That's the best travel value going, peak or off-peak. And when you bring the kids along, you'll save even more—children under 12 go for half price.

But money is just part of the reason for taking Amtrak. You see, the train actually makes travel a pleasant experience. Our spacious, reclining seats are like no others.

And where else can you find aisles wide enough for a leisurely stroll?

Not to mention our Amcafe, where you can get a sandwich, snack or beverage, whenever you like.

Oh, there's one more thing. On Amtrak, you can go from downtown Boston or the Route 128 Station to midtown Manhattan, Newark, or suburban Amtrak stations.

So the next time you're headed to the Big Apple, call your travel agent or call Amtrak at 1-800-USA-RAIL. And ask about a fare and a travel experience that can't be beat.

Some restrictions may apply.
AMTRAK TICKET OFFICE LOCATION:
Boston City Ticket Office, The Statler Building, 20 Park Plaza

ALL
ABOARD
AMTRAK

ENTERTAINMENT

Synchronicity's Future Looks Bright As An Alternative Night Club

by LAWRENCE ANNUCCI
Editor-in-Chief

Synchronicity, at 563 Main St. (next to Showcase Cinemas), is the city's second non-alcoholic rock 'n' roll club to open in less than two months (the other is Uptown).

The club's debut was Feb. 1 and 2, and featured Noizy Boyz and Ferrenheit. The building Synchronicity is in was a former roller skating rink that has been completely renovated and features a large dance floor.

Owner Glenn Goral estimated that 200 people came Friday night while about 175 came on Saturday night. Goral was pleased with the turnout, considering the snowy weather and icy conditions.

Synchronicity will feature some of the area's best live acts to draw in the over-21 crowd as well as those not yet able to drink legally. There will also be dance

music between the sets.

Synchronicity will differ from Uptown in this respect because Uptown is just a dance/video club.

Goral thinks having live acts in a club atmosphere will be a welcome change to those accustomed to seeing bands only at places like E.M. Loew's or the Centrum.

The club will only be open on Friday and Saturday nights at first, but Goral plans to open Tuesday through Saturday the week of Feb. 17th.

The Actions are booked to play the club on Feb. 15 and 16, and Goral is trying to book The Stompers, The Schemers, and Jon Butcher Axis for future dates.

Synchronicity opens at 8 p.m., and there is a \$5 cover charge, but Goral said there will be WSC Nights soon where, if you show your school I.D., you will only have to pay a \$2 cover charge.



DISNEYLAND'S 30TH...Pluto, Mickey Mouse, Minnie Mouse, Goofy and Donald Duck gather to celebrate a landmark occasion as Disneyland, the "happiest place on earth," commemorates its 30th birthday in 1985 with a year-long celebration. (1184-218)

Permission is hereby granted to magazines and newspapers to reproduce this picture on condition that it is accompanied by "© MCMXXXV Walt Disney Productions"

Disneyland Celebrates 30th Anniversary

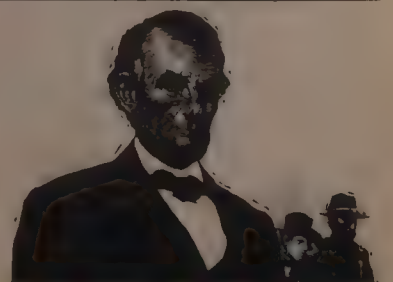
by BARBRA BULKLEY

On July 17, 1955, Disneyland welcomes its first guest. Today, three decades later, plans are underway to honor the Magic Kingdom's 250 millionth visitor and to celebrate 1985, Disneyland's magical 30th year, with the world's most festive year-long jubilee ever.

The extravagant celebration was launched on January 1, 1985, with a burst of excitement as Disney characters, singers and bands rallied at the Park's Main entrance for the unveiling of Disneyland's "Gift-Giver Extraordinaire Machine." A computerized wonder, the specially created device will award prizes in the largest sweepstakes ever undertaken in the 30-year history of the Magic Kingdom. On that date, Disneyland's Main Gate will literally be transformed into one of the Park's most exciting areas as flashing lights and whistles welcome guests who will have the opportunity to win an estimated 400,000 gifts in 1985.

Focusing on the number 30, commemorating Disneyland's anniversary, gifts will be awarded to every 30th, 300th, 3,000th, and 3,000,000th guest entering the Park. Prizes range from commemorative Disneyland passports for every 30th guest to General Motors cars for the 30,000th, 300,000th and 3,000,000th visitors. It is expected that an unprecedented 400 General Motors automobiles will be given away in this 12-month period. All of this excitement will culminate with the "Gift-Giver Extraordinaire" countdown to the luckiest prize winner of all, Disneyland's 250 millionth guest.

All in all, Disneyland's 30th—the year of the "Gift-Giver Extraordinaire," non-stop special events, a parade every day, more live stage shows—adds up to the biggest, best and most ambitious 12-months in the history of the Magic Kingdom.



"THE YEAR'S MOST COMPELLING LOVE STORY..."

Diane Keaton's finest performance."
—Jack Mathews, USA TODAY

"Mel Gibson is superb."
—Pauline Kael, NEW YORKER MAGAZINE

"Powerfully acted."
—Rex Reed, THE NEW YORK POST

"A near-perfect movie."
—Peter Rainer, LOS ANGELES HERALD EXAMINER

"Mel Gibson and Diane Keaton radiate performances strong to the core... a true story truly told."
—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV, TODAY SHOW

DIANE KEATON MEL GIBSON

MRS. SOFFEL
A true story

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS EDGAR J. SCHERICK SCOTT RUDIN PRODUCTION
A GILLIAN ARMSTRONG FILM "MRS. SOFFEL" MATTHEW MODINE EDWARD HERRMANN WRITTEN BY RON NYSWANER
Produced by EDGAR J. SCHERICK, SCOTT RUDIN, DAVID NICKSAY. Directed by GILLIAN ARMSTRONG

PG-13 Parents Are Strongly Cautioned to Give Special Permission for Children Under 13
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Young Children

SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE ON WINDHAM HILL RECORDS AND CASSETTES

STARTS FEBRUARY 8th AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU!

ENTERTAINMENT

WSC-TV3 TV GUIDE

by STEPHEN DUMAS
Program Director

| TUESDAY 2/13 | WEDNESDAY 2/14 | THURSDAY 2/15 | FRIDAY 2/16 | MONDAY 2/19 |
|---|--|--|---|---|
| 10:30 AM ROCKWORLD | 10:30 AM TALENT NIGHT Highlights | 10:30 AM AWESOME VIDEOS | 10:30 AM ★★MOVIE★★ "The Desert Fox" | 10:30 AM DURAN DURAN SPECIAL |
| 11:30 AM POINTS NORTH Band Videos | 12 NOON VIDEOS | 12:30 PM LOCAL PROGRAMMING | 12:30 PM ROCKWORLD | 12 NOON MUSIC VIDEOS |
| 12:30 PM LOCAL PROGRAMMING | 2:00 PM ROCKWORLD | | 2:30 PM BEST BUNS & BEST LEGS CONTEST | 2:00 PM VIDEO REQUESTS Come on down to the studios and make a request |
| 1:30 PM VIDEO REQUESTS | 3:00 PM AIR GUITAR CONTEST | 3:00 PM ROCKWORLD | 3:30 PM TALENT NIGHT HIGHLIGHTS | 3:00 PM ROCKWORLD |
| 3:00 PM ★★MOVIE★★ "The Robe" Don't Miss It | 4:00 PM EURYTHMICS SPECIAL | 4:00 PM ALL REQUEST HOUR 793-8000 Ext. 8654 | 4:30 PM LOCAL PROGRAMMING | 4:00 PM TV 3 MAILBOX |
| 5:00 PM TV3 MAILBOX | 5:00 PM MORE VIDEOS | 5:00 PM VIDEOS | 5:30 PM MUSIC VIDEOS | 5:00 PM VIDEOS |
| 5:30 PM MUSIC VIDEOS | | | | |

*WSC-TV3 reserves the right to change programming without prior notice

SEE YOU THERE!

WINTER CARNIVAL 1985—Week of Feb. 12-16

| TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
|---|---|--|---|--|
| College Bowl 2:30 SC Auditorium | Fubar D. Robot Roving All Day | Mens & Women's Pie Eating Exhibit Area 12:30 p.m. | Tug o' War 3:00 Practice Field | Snow Football 1:00 p.m. Practice Field |
| Noon-6 p.m. Moonwalk SC Exhibit Area | Class Skits Blue Lounge 7:30 p.m. | Poetic Possibilities 6:30 p.m. | Skating Party 7:00 p.m. Campus Ministry House | Snow Sculpture Judging 4:00 p.m. Front of Gym |
| Dating Game 8:00 p.m. SC Auditorium | Hockey Game at Assumption 7:00 p.m. | Film: "The Right Stuff" 7:30 p.m. SC Auditorium | | Finale Dance 8:00 p.m. SC |
| Women's Basketball vs. Rhode Island 7:00 p.m. | | | | |



C.V. resident uncovers her baby from a blanket of snow with tender, loving care.

Art Museum Premieres Distinguished Film, "Say Amen Somebody"

On February 14 the Worcester Art Museum proudly presents the central Massachusetts premiere of the recent documentary film jubilee of black gospel music, "Say Amen, Somebody."

The film will be shown in the auditorium at 2 and again at 7 p.m.

"Say Amen, Somebody" is only available through special permission from director George Nierenberg. After nearly

one year of negotiations, the Worcester Art Museum was selected by the MGM studios as the site of the film's area premiere.

The film is free to members and \$1 to non-members.

For further information, please call the Worcester Art Museum at 799-4406.

Come Celebrate Sunday Mass

with Fr. Roland Chenier
every Sunday at 9:00 p.m.
in the Campus Ministry House
(behind the tennis courts near Chandler Village)

SPORTS

Men's Hoop Team At Western New England Tonight

by BRUCE BAKER

The men's basketball team is on a mini-roll with a pair of upset wins this past week over Eastern Connecticut, 75-67, and 89-82 over Salem State to run the seasons record to 9-11 and give the Lancers a chance at a .500 season for the first time since the 1976-77 season.

The nine wins are the most in a season since that year when the team finished 17-10.

This season will also mark the first time in the past six years that the team has not lost 20 games.

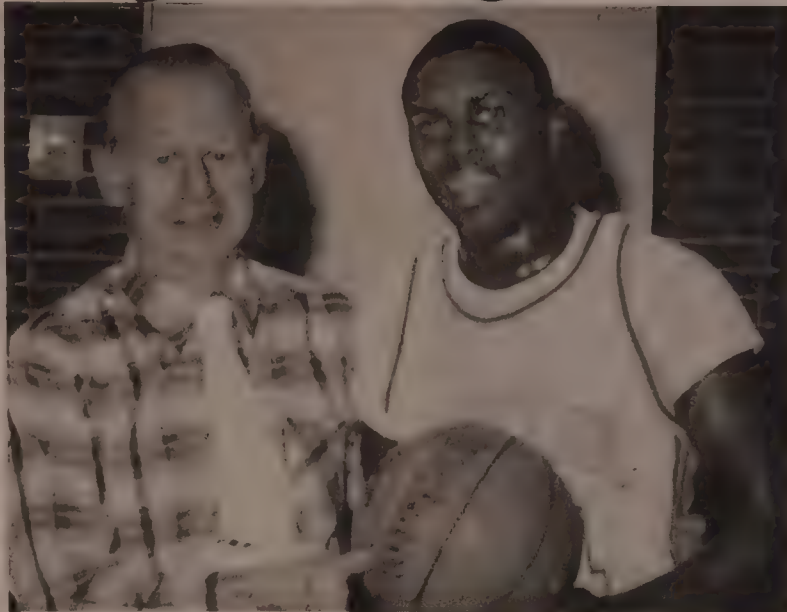
The reason for the turn-around is some solid team play in recent games and the addition of some key new players this year. The Lancers had some fire power in junior Ed Grant and some rebounding strength in junior Jim O'Neil and along cam junior point-guard Gary Manyak, sophomore forward Mark "The Bird" Bertrand and junior center Dave Whelan to fill out the starting cast. The unit has come of age and is playing some solid defensive basketball along with spreading out the offensive output.

The win over Eastern was the first in six years and Grant joined the 1,000 point club with a 17-point night to finish at 1,010. Grant was totally unaware he was about to reach the milestone. Late in the first half he needed just two points and on four trips down the floor he put up soft shots which rolled off before he finally hit the magic one. Each trip down the court the "Voice" photographer would snap what he hoped would be 1,000th point.

However, the key to the win was the last minute play of Coll Hand Luke (Bertrand) who calmly canned eight straight free throws to ice the game. The Bird said, "I knew I wanted to get my hands on the ball in the final minute because I knew they were going to foul and I wanted to be the one at the line."

Everyone got into the act that night and center Dave Whelan tossed in 15 points, including a 5-5 from the line performance (Who is that guy?).

The win over Salem was another beauty as Grant ripped the nets for 24 and The Bird added 23, including a 9-9 performance from the line, while Manyak



Eddy Grant receives the Game Ball from Head Coach Toby Snelson.

chipped in with 13 and O'Neil added a dozen. Whelan was tough on the boards.

After tonight's game, the Lancers will take their road show to North Adams on Saturday night and then to Babson on Monday before returning home for their final home game of the year against

Bridgewater on the 20th. They will wrap up the season at SMU on the 22nd.

AROUND THE RIM—The Lancers set one record this season when they tossed in 50 field goals in the win over Emerson breaking the old record of 48 set against Gorham State in 1963. Manyak

and Bertrand have been excellent foul shooters throughout the season. Manyak is 60 of 68 for a 88.2 percentage while Bertrand has run in 17 straight and is 44 of 49 for an 89.8 percentage.

THE GRANT WATCH—Ed is now the 12th all-time leading scorer with 1,034 points moving ahead of Kerry Moniz, 1,029, and Don Cushing, 1,003. Next in line is Phil Moresi at 1,039, Jim Riddick at 1,102. The all-time leader is Mal Person at 1,725. Grant may have a crack at that mark next season.

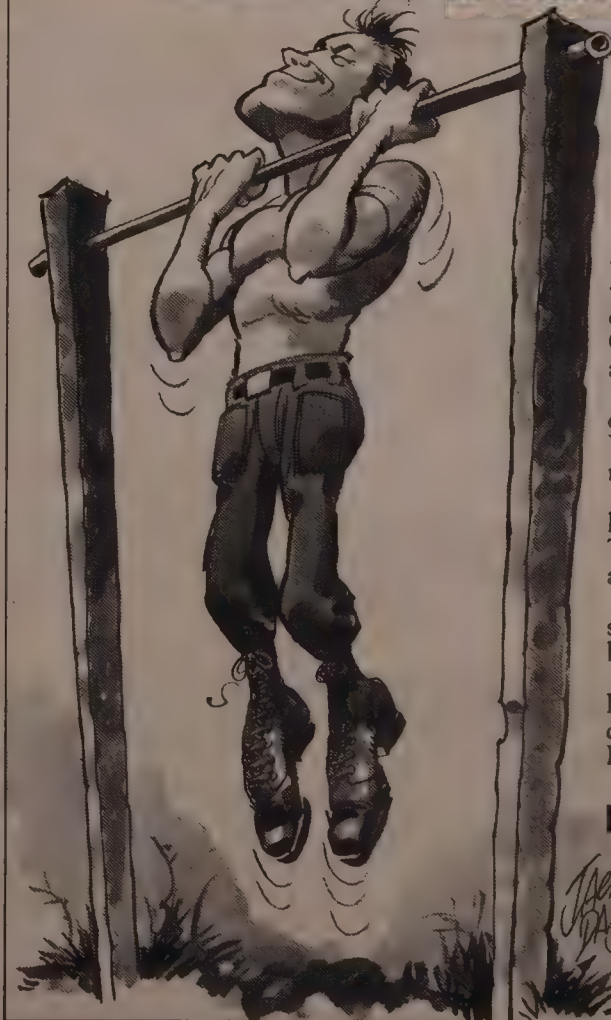


Eddy Grant puts it up and in for Points 1000, and 1001, a career milestone.



O.K. Eddy, Point 999 was good, but can you do it again?

WE'LL PAY YOU TO GET INTO SHAPE THIS SUMMER.



If you have at least two years of college left, you can spend six weeks at our Army ROTC Basic Camp this summer and earn approximately \$600.

And if you qualify, you can enter the ROTC 2-Year Program this fall and receive up to \$1,000 a year.

But the big payoff happens on graduation day. That's when you receive an officer's commission.

So get your body in shape (not to mention your bank account).

Enroll in Army ROTC. For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

**ARMY ROTC
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

CONTACT: CPT HARLOW
at 752-7209 or at WPI
Room 28A in the
Harrington Auditorium.

SPORTS



WSC Women's Basketball Team jumped all over Westfield State last Thursday night with a 15-point lead!

Women's Hoop Team Hosts R.I. College Tonight

by BRUCE BAKER

The Worcester State Women's basketball team will host powerful Rhode Island College at 7 tonight. RIC enters the con-

test with a 14-4 record while the Lancers stand at 7-11 after having knocked off Eastern Nazarene 52-51 on Saturday.

Sophomore guard Lisa Root came up

by BRUCE BAKER

The Worcester State hockey team was in action last night against the Plymouth State Panthers and will play against cross town rival Assumption at 7 tomorrow

with a key steal late in the game and turned it into a big basket to help the Lancers snap a three game losing streak.

The Lancers got 16 points from Kelley Desnoyers and 11 from Joan Brennan while Nancy Graves chipped in with 9 points and led all rebounders with 11, nine of them off the defensive boards.

RIC has four starters averaging in double figures led by senior Shirley McGunole at 16 a game and senior Peggy Lynch at 14 per contest.

Desnoyers is the leading scorer at 14.4 while Graves is averaging 12.9 and 9.3 rebounds per contest.

The Lancers will play at North Adams State on Saturday before playing their final home game on the 20th against Bridgewater State and will close out the season on the road on the 23rd at Eastern Connecticut State.

night.

In action this past week the Lancers split a pair of games knocking off Western New England for the second time this season 7-6 in overtime and then dropping a 12-3 decision to a strong U. Mass (Boston) team on Saturday night.

The Lancers jumped out to a quick 4-2 first period lead against Western New England as they peppered the Golden Bears goalie with 21 shots enroute to a 74 shot night as Mike Tenczar turned back 67 Lancer shots. Phil Daigle had 30 saves in goal for the Lancers.

Kevin Glynn got the game winner with just 22 seconds left in overtime to cap off a 5 point night. Glynn had two goals and three assists while Kevin Butler also had a five point night scoring a hat trick and adding a pair of assists. Tim Riley and Tim Cocoran added goals. Assists were credited to Jeff Wright who had a pair and one each for Rob Arruda, John Hickey, Mark Tramonte and Don Danjou.

The Lancers will be at Curry on Saturday and Amherst next Tuesday before playing their final home game on the 21st against Hawthorne College and will wrap up the season on the 23rd at Suffolk.

The team currently has a 4-11 record after a 1-8 start and has been playing much better hockey as of late.

BASEBALL RAFFLE WINNERS

1. Lisa Poulas \$100.00
2. Ali Rano \$50.00
3. Nancy Dagle \$25.00

Needed: A Few More Co-Ed Teams For Intramural Volleyball.

Last chance to enter a team is Thursday, Feb. 14th.

Turn rosters in to
BRUCE BAKER
G-20 Gym Building

Baseball Practice

For Pitchers and Catchers
Start Feb. 16-17 9 A.M. to Noon
Feb. 19-23 6 A.M. to 8 A.M.

FULL TEAM REPORTS
9 A.M. to Noon
Feb. 23 & 24

SOFTBALL PRACTICE

Team Meeting 3 P.M.
Feb. 20—Gym
All New Players and Pitchers
and Catchers report at 3 P.M.
Feb. 25

TEAM REPORTS
3 P.M.—FEB. 28

Week of Feb. 18th

Sign ups for Senior Pictures and re-sittings. All sittings will be held in The L.R.C. Yearbooks are free to graduating Seniors. PCE students also welcome.

Planning To Participate In Varsity Athletics In The Fall?

by BRUCE BAKER

A new academic policy has been adopted and applies to you. To be eligible to participate on an Intercollegiate Varsity team you must have passed 24 credit hours during the

1984-85 calendar year.

The following policy has been adopted: "That all Massachusetts State College Conference Colleges institute a normal progress regulation which requires that each student/athlete pass a minimum of 24 credit hours during the calendar year, so that on September 1, 1985 all athletes will have passed a minimum of 24 credit hours."

If you have any questions regarding this policy, please consult with your respective coaches.

Equestrian Team Meeting

Wednesday, February 13
7:00 p.m.
Sociology Department.

All New Members Welcomed.

You're Tough, But Can You Prove It?

by CHARLES SCHROEDER

So you think you're pretty tough? Are you bigger and better than the other guy? Do you want a chance to prove it? You got it! The Bay State Bombardiers will stage the "Worcester's Toughest Man Contest" at halftime of the Bay State-Louisville game on February 14 at 7:35 p.m.

If you're over 18 and want to win a cash prize, you'll have to perform feats of

strength and daring, like carrying a mere two or three hundred pounds through a rigorous obstacles course. If you manage to survive the easy part in first place, you get to go against Bombardiers Assistant Coach Dave Guidugli. By the way, Dave was a finalist in the '82 "World's Toughest Man Competition."

If you've got the guts and the muscle, be at the Worcester Memorial Auditorium this Thursday night.

Tom Fergus Carries On The B's Tradition

by COLETTE TRUDELL

"The tradition is here," says Boston Bruin Tom Fergus. "The older guys started it, and sooner or later, the younger guys will be the ones who will be looked up to."

Fergus, who plays both the center and left-wing positions for the Bruins, feels that his teammates are all good friends because of the tradition of past Bruin's teams, and the tradition of the city of Boston. He add, "It's a good town, and I really like it here."

At 22, Fergus has played for the Bruins since 1981. Born in Chicago, Illinois, and raised in Montreal, Canada, Fergus does miss his parents during the season, but explains that "every chance they get, they see me play."

College was never a serious consideration for Fergus before hockey. "I did think about it, but I decided early enough in high school that I wanted to play hockey. It was always hockey." He does think that perhaps he could attend a University when he is no longer playing hockey. "I hear that it is a lot of fun," he says.

The Bruins, who have a very young hockey team, have relied heavily on Fergus for his spectacular wrist shot and his ability to backcheck on defense. His accurate shot from most any point on the ice has earned him the nickname "Sniper." A new role has been given to Fergus in the last few days. Coach Gerry Cheevers has decided that Fergus will be playing a more physical game in the future. At 6 feet and 200 pounds, it would seem that he could handle this new assignment easily.

The necessity for this new role has been brought on by the Bruins' almost jinx-like bad luck. The team has lost such key players as Gord Kluzak and Barry Pederson for the season, and Ray

Bourque and Steve Kasper for shorter periods of time. To help the situation, some significant trades to help the healthier players, such as Fergus, have been made by Bruin's General Manager, Harry Sinden. Ken Linseman was acquired from Edmonton before the season began, and harlie Simmer (L.A.), Butch Goring (N.Y. Islanders), Louis Sleigher (Quebec), and most recently, Morris Lukowich (Winnepeg) have all been added to the roster in the past few months. These series of changes have seen Fergus move between center and left-wing with regularity.

The changes can be overlooked as long as the Bruins win. No matter what role he plays, the team concept is most important to Fergus. "Scoring goals is not the important thing. If we lose and I score goals, it doesn't mean anything. I'd much rather win and not get the goals."

This year, Fergus is enjoying his most productive season in his four-year career with the Bruins. In fact, he needs just 7 points and one goal to match his total output for the entire 1983-84 season. (25g, 36a/61 pts)

For Fergus, his most thrilling moment on the ice is also one of the most thrilling for any recent Bruin's fan. "The best game was the overtime win against Buffalo (Sabres) in the seventh game of the 1982-83 playoffs." Although the Bruins went on to lose in the finals of the Wales Conference against the New York Islanders, no fan will ever forget Brad Park's goal to beat the Sabres.

Fergus, who is very proud of the Bruin's tradition, immortalized former Bruin great Bobby Orr as a youth. Perhaps someday, young Bruin hopefuls will immortalize a player who also symbolizes the Bruin's tradition—Tom Fergus.

CLASSIFIEDS

Congratulations Buddy!! I'm sure you'll do a great job as the new Editor. Get psyched for a good semester! Love, Ann

Happy Belated 20th Birthday Chuck! Luv, your ex-lover

Yiki and Yelle—Happy Birthdays! Love, Ann Marie

The Ron and Tom Show has two major problems: Ron and Tom.

Music and Humor—two absent aspects of The Ron and Tom Show

Has the "Hit Man" seen you lately?!

Congratulations, Ann and Lisa!

Oh no! Is New York ready for us again?

Video Tech video taping services are available to WSC students and organizations. Using the latest in color video and stereo sound equipment. Reasonable rates, just call 757-8290

COLLEEN, Warning! The surgeon general has determined that drinking out of your shoes may be hazardous to your health!

NOTICES

SPRING WEEKEND COMMITTEE

Anyone interested in helping the committee produce a successful weekend is welcome to attend our meeting in Room M109 in the Student Center at 4 p.m. on Thursdays. Everyone is welcome!

HELP WANTED

To assist Program Director with an afternoon Sports Program for Junior High Students.

Knowledge of Basketball, Volleyball and Floor Hockey needed.

Hours: 2-4 p.m.
Program begins February 25th through April 5th.

Contact:
Jimmy Williams
at the YMCA
798-2512

THE YEARBOOK NEEDS YOUR HELP!

Meetings are
on Thursdays in
M110 at 3 p.m.

NTSA

Non-Traditional Student Alliance MEETINGS are on Wednesdays at 12:30 p.m. in Room M110, located in the Student Center.

ALL
NON-TRADITIONAL
STUDENTS ARE
WELCOME!

YOU

have a right to remain silent...but think of the consequences if you do.

MASSPIRG

General Meeting
3 p.m. Tues. Feb. 12
Room M110, Student Center

Speak out, get involved with public interest issues like acid rain, hazardous waste, and consumer protection.

VOICE NAMEPLATE SLOGAN CONTEST

Are you good at phrase-making? The Voice needs a new slogan for its nameplate and we want you, the readers, to supply it.

Past slogans include: "The Margin of Excellence is You" and "Home of the Lancers." Got the idea?

A cash prize of \$25 will be given to the person supplying the winning entry.

Entries may be dropped off in the Voice box, located at the information desk in the Student Center, the Voice mailbox on the mezzanine level of the Student Center, or the Voice office in SC206. Good luck!

Deadline: TBA

Puzzle Answer

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| H | A | S | P | | W | A | I | T | | M | A | D |
| E | R | I | E | | A | B | L | E | | U | L | E |
| M | A | R | R | E | | L | A | | T | E | | E |
| | | | F | L | E | D | | L | I | T | E | R |
| S | P | R | E | A | D | E | R | | T | E | | |
| E | L | E | C | T | | A | A | R | | R | I | B |
| L | E | | T | E | A | C | H | E | R | | R | A |
| F | A | D | | D | U | O | | C | U | B | A | N |
| | | E | M | | K | N | E | A | D | I | N | G |
| L | I | M | E | S | | S | O | L | D | | | |
| I | D | O | | N | O | | S | L | E | D | G | E |
| A | L | T | | A | N | T | I | | R | O | A | R |
| N | Y | E | | P | E | O | N | | S | E | R | E |

Don't Miss The Winter Carnival Finale Dance

Featuring

PHASE 3

**Saturday, Feb. 16, 1985
From**

8:00 p.m.-12:00 p.m.

Beer & Wine will be served
with proper I.D.

Admission only \$2.00

SPONSORED BY THE LANCER SOCIETY



The Student VOICE

FEBRUARY 20, 1985

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

ISSUE NO. 16



Carolyn McDade



Rabbi Charles Feinberg



Sr. Kay Hauer



Attorney Francisco Navarero

The Right to Political Refuge is Topic in Series of Symposiums

A series of symposiums concerning the right to political refuge presented by the Worcester State College Center for the Study of Human Rights will be held at the Student Center on the college campus and at Temple Emanuel on Thursday and Friday, February 21 and 22.

The first of the symposiums, entitled "The Sanctuary Movement and the Central American Crisis: The Right to Political Refuge," will take place at WSC on Thursday, February 21, at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speakers will include Rabbi Charles M. Feinberg, Beth Israel Center, Madison, Wisconsin, who is a founding member of the Wisconsin Inter-Faith Committee on Central America; Attorney Francisco J. Navarro, former professor of law at the University of San Salvador, El Salvador, presently seeking political asylum in the United States, and Attorney Maureen O'Sullivan, director, National Immigration Project, National Lawyers Guild. Dr. Maureen E. Power, associate professor, Department of Urban Studies, Worcester State College will serve as moderator. A reception will follow.

There will be a symposium preview in the Student Center Auditorium at 2:30 p.m., on Thursday, February 21, which will consist of a video presentation television documentary on the underground railway of the Sanctuary Movement and U.S. refugee policy. Discussion of the

film will be led by Ellen B. Mass, president, Community Church of Boston.

A second symposium, entitled "Sanctuary for Central American Refugees: Its Moral Imperative and Spiritual Roots" will be held in the sanctuary of Temple Emanuel, located directly across from the campus, on Friday, February 22 at 8:00 p.m.

Guest speakers will be Rabbi Charles M. Feinberg as well as Sister Kay G. Hauer, Franciscan Missionaries of Mary; Carolyn A. McDade, chairperson, Sanctuary Planning Committee, Community Church of Boston, will serve as moderator.

A poetry reading of poetry selections by a Guatemalan refugee, presently in sanctuary at the Community Church of Boston, will precede the program at Temple Emanuel at 7:30 p.m. A reception will follow the symposium.

Co-sponsors of the three programs include the Mission and Outreach Committee, United Church of Christ, Congressional, Worcester; New Jewish Agenda, Boston Chapter; the Sanctuary Education Committee of Greater Boston; the Sanctuary Planning Committee, Community Church of Boston; Congregation Beth Israel, Worcester; Worcester State College Campus Ministry, and the Social Action Committees of Temple Sinai and Emanuel, both of Worcester.

President's Program and Main Hurdman Recommendations Spark Latest Improvements

by LAWRENCE ANNUCCI
Editor-in-Chief

The resulting improvements stemming from the Main Hurdman consultants' report and a subsequent program instituted by President Vairo, entitled "Plan of Action to Strengthen Financial Management at Worcester State College (1985-1988)," are progressing smoothly, according to Maurice Poirier, Director of Community Services.

The number one priority of this program is to have all the faculty offices redone within a year's time.

Areas or offices that have already been improved include the Financial Aid Office, Bursar's Office, Fiscal Affairs Office, and three faculty offices: the Department of Languages and Literature, the Department of History and Political Science, and the Department of Philosophy. Also, the gym basketball floor was refurbished and the bleachers were repaired, and the second floor of the LRC is getting new ceiling tiles, improved lighting, and repainted walls.

The Financial Aid, Bursar's, and Fiscal Affairs Offices were improved due to the recommendations made by the Main Hurdman consulting firm, which stressed more office space and efficiency.

Originally, the Financial Aid Office was too small to keep records meeting federal regulations for students. The improvements in this office include more space, a counter that runs the length of the office, and additional employees, including Jeanne Bowen, Assistant Director of Financial Aid. In addition, there are more filing cabinets, and individual partitions or cubicles where students can ask for financial aid in a more private environment.

These three offices also have wood paneling and/or walls that are painted manor white, tan rugs, and woodwork that is stained and varnished. They also contain cubicles, window shades, and plants.

The Bursar's Office moved across the hall and the Financial Aid Office moved down the hall on the second floor of the Administration Building.

All faculty offices are to have their

walls painted manor white, stained and varnished woodwork, window shades and plants.

Any additional repairs to the administrative offices or to the faculty offices will be taken care of depending upon the situation, according to Poirier.

Angelo Scola, Vice President of Administration, said the walls along the first floor of the Administration Building were repainted, including the Biology Lab, located in A100.

The approximate number of desks, chairs, bookcases, filing cabinets, and wastebaskets either replaced or refurbished currently totals over 80, of which 42 are desks, according to Scola.

Scola said the renovations are on "anything that was metallic or...didn't move."

The renovations on the cabinets involve a process known as electrostatic spraying. After the handles and hinges are covered, a thin coating of metal is sprayed from a pressurized container. Scola said this costs approximately \$60-\$80 for every cabinet that is refurbished.

The desk tops are premanufactured, according to Scola, and are then glued to the old desk frames, giving the appearance of a new desk at a considerable savings.

Scola estimated the total cost of replacing or refurbishing the furniture at \$6000. If the college were to just replace all the furniture, Scola said it would cost at least \$30,000.

Scola said plans are being developed and contracts are being taken care of for the spring and summer.

Three major things must be completed: getting an estimate of all department renovations, taking inventory of the college furniture, and getting priorities established, according to Scola.

Scola reiterated that the number one priority right now is to have all the faculty offices redone. "It will go until completion," he said.

Next year's budget will deal with general college and community improvements, according to Scola.

The Voice will keep you posted as to the continuing improvements.



Jello wrestling in space, sponsored by The Exhibitionists (who else), kicked off an exciting week of Winter Carnival! See centerfold for Winter Carnival in Review.

COMMENTS & OPINIONS

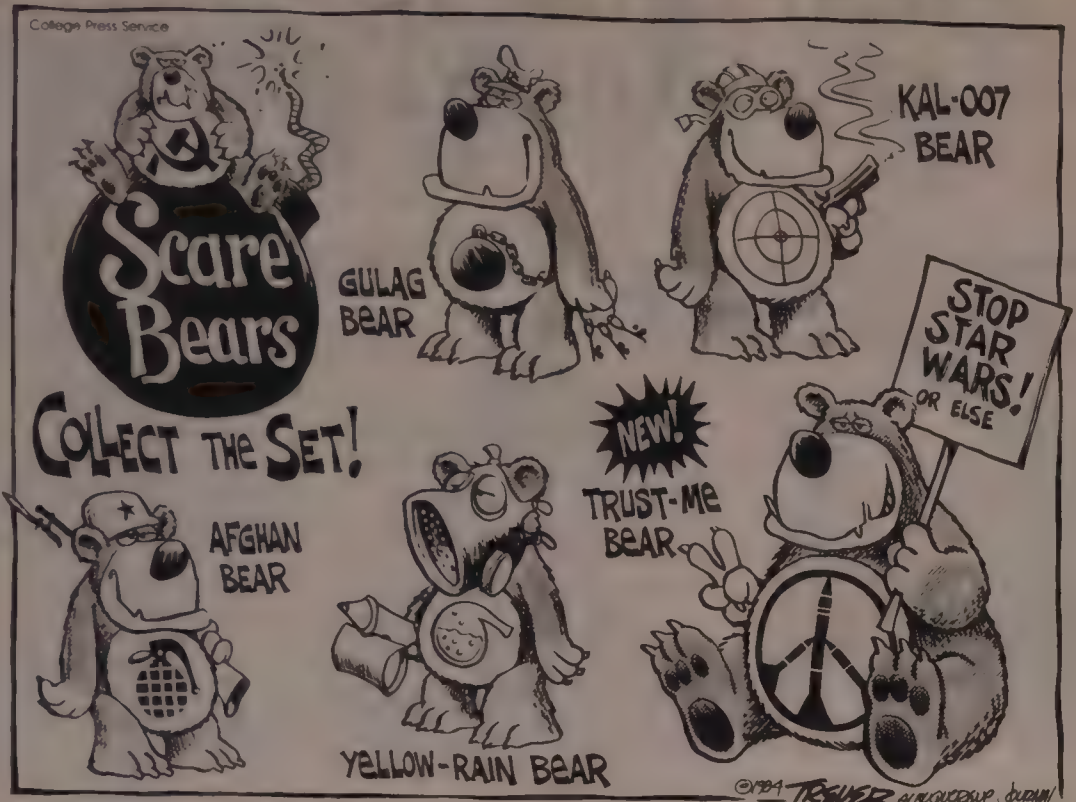
LETTER TO THE EDITORS:

Mr. Joseph, for those that are unaware, is the Interim Supervisor of Security. Although he wears other hats, we would like to address this role in particular.

He is a man possessed with a burning desire to achieve, honest, sincere, and another visual reminder of the progress this college is making in obtaining competent and reliable personnel.

We need not remember what the Security Department of the past was like, repeated nightmares serve no purpose. But in six short months, Mr. Joseph has turned around a department which to others was destined for extinction. We are not saying that he did all of the work, for the nucleus was already there, but he did interject the pride and luster, which had been tarnished beyond recognition.

We of the security staff know that we are a long way from accomplishing our goal of harmony and understanding between ourselves and the entire college community, but a step in the right direction has been taken and we felt that this should be acknowledged by all. KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK PAUL!



Uncle Sam Versus Auntie Establishment

by RAMSAY MACINNES

"I guess that there are more bad people in the world than there are good, and if you're good, you'll live forever, but if you're bad, you'll die when you die...."

—Grand Funk Railroad, "I Can Feel Him In the Morning," 1971

A Civil War rages in America. Who's winning? Nobody.

A giant chess game is being fought by two armies on fields of green. The Conservative Red Knights shout "Love It or Leave It" and continue their Buiding For War offensive Gambit. The Liberal

White Rooks favor legalizing—er, decriminalizing everything from marijuana to murder and too often try getting away with moving their King and Queen backward. Those too intelligent to wear political labels wind up being the Pawns for both sides.

Both sides know the other is mistaken, but neither knows what is right for itself... but everyone has a right to opinion, correct? Each side has a habit of milking the idea of freedom without license, so this war knows no boundaries. The milk has soured, so we must utilize OPEC's oil for lubrication. We cannot let generous OPEC go under; it

isn't in the rulebook.

Furthermore, both troops must abide by rules specified by the U.S. Constitution, which protects against authoritarian dictatorship. However, it doesn't yet provide for "an eye for an eye" so the Golden Rule is disqualified from the script as well.

The same script calls for a cast of thousands in the Red Knights' "Star Wars shoot-you-before-you-shoot-me" video game copy.

Get out and vote! The whole world's watching.

Say your prayers. God is listening. They'll do you much good after the big one is dropped. Is that why Prince sang

about the end of the world coming in 1999? He's optimistic....

Cheer for your side and go wrong, else join the opposition and go wrong. Or stand on the white center line, showing no affiliation toward either left or right, and the two-way traffic seals your fate. However, don't complain; that's not in the other rulebook someone in Russia compiled a century ago.

So said Star Trek, in "Let That Be Your Last Battlefield," in which Lokai and Bele, each a pale shadow of each other's former self, are doomed to continued battle on their dying planet....

Yes, world, this is your last battlefield. God continues to listen, doing nothing else but wait for someone to push the wrong button, by mistake or deliberately.

We continue to pray...
BOOM!!! Armageddon.
Checkmate.



The Student VOICE

Editors-in-Chief

Lisa A. Fazio

Lawrence P. Annucci

Managing Editor

Ann Marie Dunn

Sports Editor

Charles Schroeder

Photography Editor

Maureen Wesinger

Entertainment Editor

Barbra Bulkley

Advertisement Manager

Scott Stinson

Asst. Managing Editor

Jola Zwolak

Copy Editor

Maura A. Mahoney

Advisor

Dr. Robert Walker

Business Manager

Bob Roderick

Distribution

Ramsay MacInnes

Staff

Bruce Baker

Mark Willand

Tracey English

Ramsay MacInnes

Stephen Dumas

Craig Semon

Miles Mann

Walter Lennon

Mark Stockwell

Colette Trudell

John Walsh

Peter Fisk

Joe Sheerin

John Fellows

Jola Zwolak

Charles Marshall

Stephen Shortsleeve

Tamara Kaplan



The Student Voice is a weekly publication of the Worcester State College Community. The opinions expressed are those of the staff or the authors of signed articles, not necessarily those of the college. The Editors retain the right to edit or delete submissions.

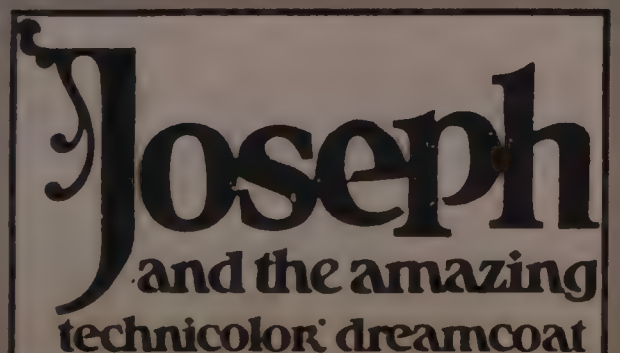
The Student Voice welcomes viewpoints from all responsible groups and individuals. Those who wish to submit opinions must have them into the Voice by 5 p.m. on Wednesday. Letters can be dropped off in the Voice office, room 206 in the Student Center, through inter-office mail, or in the Voice box located at the information desk. Classifieds must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Wednesdays.

THE STUDENT VOICE

486 Chandler Street, Worcester, Massachusetts 01602
Tel. 754-2313 — 793-8000, ext. 8592

NOTICE

Students who have accepted a National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) for the spring 1985 semester must sign a Promissory Note at the Financial Aid Office, A-212, by February 28, 1985. NDSLs cannot be disbursed without a signed Promissory Note. Questions about the NDSL program may be directed to Jeanne Bowen, Assistant Director of Financial Aid.



Vietnam Veterans In Powerful Positions Are Still Affected By War

by LEE FOTSCH

Veterans of the Vietnam war have somehow dodged recognition until the 1980s. According to the *Wall Street Journal*, there is a growing amount of Vietnam veterans that are gaining positions in public office. John McCain is a second term congressman from Arizona. A jet pilot in the war, he was shot down after 37 missions. He was a P.O.W. of the Viet Cong for five and a half years. The trauma of the Vietnam war has scarred the United States. According to Robert Kerrey, the democratic governor of Nebraska, "The Vietnam war was just an ugly chapter of America's history, the waste of human life, the mistake of being there, the whole tragedy and loss of honor." Kerry, another Vietnam veteran, was a Navy commando better known as a Seal. He lost a leg in the war.

The influence of the '60s and the lack of respect for the Vietnam veteran has affected these individuals. The Hippie

long-haired druggies calling them baby killers: "Who were they to criticize us? Were they there?" That line is from the movie *First Blood*.

McCain and Kerrey have been against the Reagan defense spending that has skyrocketed. They both say they have mixed feelings of trusting lives and geographical areas to people who haven't seen what mistakes can accomplish. McCain was an officer, who flew jets and gave orders, but still, he can't understand why such losses? He says he could probably explain how they came about tactically, but why is still unanswered.

A question for the reader: Are these men looking out for us or are they looking out for themselves about their own misgivings against the past agony that they share? We can't be sure.

You can echo "We can't be sure" to a black granite wall in Washington, D.C. And the silence will be there...engraved, numerous and oh so silent.

Week of Feb. 18th

Sign ups for Senior Pictures and re-sittings. All sittings will be held in The L.R.C. Yearbooks are free to graduating Seniors. PCE students also welcome.

Worcester State College
Center for the Study of Human Rights
Presents

The Sanctuary Movement and Central American Refugees: Two Symposia



I. "THE SANCTUARY MOVEMENT AND THE CENTRAL AMERICAN CRISIS: THE RIGHT TO POLITICAL REFUGE"

Moderator:

Dr. Maureen E. Power, Associate Professor, Department of Urban Studies, Worcester State College; Member, Sanctuary Committee, Old Cambridge Baptist Church, Cambridge

Guest Speakers:

Rabbi Charles M. Feilberg, Beth Israel Center, Madison, Wisconsin; Founding Member, Wisconsin Interfaith Committee on Central America

Attorney Francisco J. Navarro, former Professor of Law, University of San Salvador, El Salvador; currently seeking political asylum in the U.S.

Attorney Maureen S. O'Sullivan, Director, National Immigration Project, National Lawyers Guild

Date:

Thursday, February 21, 1985

Time:

7:30 P.M.

Place:

Student Center Auditorium
Reception to follow — Foster Room, Student Center

SYMPOSIUM PREVIEW: FILM FORUM

Video Presentation: *Sanctuary*, a Frontline TV documentary on the "Underground Railroad" of the Sanctuary Movement and U.S. refugee policy, narrated by Jessica Savitch

Discussion Leader:

Ellen B. Moss, President, Community Church of Boston

Date:

Thursday, February 21, 1985

Time:

2:30 P.M.

Place:

Student Center Auditorium

Open to the Public

II. "SANCTUARY FOR CENTRAL AMERICAN REFUGEES: ITS MORAL IMPERATIVE AND SPIRITUAL ROOTS"

Moderator:

Carolyn A. McDade, Chair, Sanctuary Committee, Community Church of Boston

Guest Speakers:

Rabbi Charles M. Feilberg, Beth Israel Center, Madison, Wisconsin; Founding Member, Wisconsin Interfaith Committee on Central America

Sister Kay G. Hauer, Franciscan Missionaries of Mary, Member, Sanctuary Education Committee of Greater Boston

Date:

Friday, February 22, 1985

Time:

8:00 P.M.

Place:

Sanctuary, Temple Emanuel, Worcester (280 May Street, directly across from Worcester State College) Reception to follow

COMBINED SERVICE OF TEMPLE EMANUEL AND TEMPLE SINAI

Reading of Poetry selections: A Guatemalan refugee presently in sanctuary, Community Church of Boston

Date:

February 22, 1985

Time:

7:30 P.M.

Place:

Sanctuary, Temple Emanuel

Co-sponsors:

Congregation Beth Israel, Worcester
The Mission and Outreach Committee, United Church of Christ, Congregational, Worcester
New Jewish Agenda, Boston Chapter
Sanctuary Education Committee of Greater Boston
Sanctuary Planning Committee, Community Church of Boston
Social Action Committee, Temple Emanuel, Worcester
Social Action Committee, Temple Sinai, Worcester
Worcester State College Campus Ministry

Free of Charge

Last Day To Have

COFFEE AND . . . WITH THE PRESIDENT

7:45 to 8:30 a.m.
President's Office
Rm. 200, Administration Building
February 25, 1985



CALL AT LEAST A DAY IN ADVANCE
TO R.S.V.P. AT 793-8020
OR 793-8030.

All Members of the WSC Community invited!

NEWS

\$1,500 Available to Seniors

Party Chairman Chet Atkins has announced that the Democratic State Committee is accepting applications for the annual John F. Kennedy Scholar Awards. The \$1,500 grants will be awarded to one male and one female Massachusetts resident entering his or her senior year of college this fall.

The prestigious awards are an official Democratic Party memorial to honor President Kennedy. According to Westfield State College President Francis J. Pilecki, Chairman of the Scholars Committee, "The Scholar Awards are in recognition of President Kennedy's high regard for public service, his extraordinary skills as a political leader and his desire to enhance educational opportunities for American youth."

Last year's recipients were Nadine Parker of Worcester, an American History major at Harvard University, and William Mahoney of Springfield, a Government major at Western New England College. Candidates are evaluated on their knowledge of and commitment to American politics and for their ability to contribute to the political life of the Commonwealth. "We must encourage talented young people to pursue careers in public service," said Chairman Atkins. "We need the vision and energy of the best of our youth."

The Democratic State Committee strongly

urges all interested students to apply. Candidates must be qualified for financial aid and should be registered Democrats with an overall grade point average of 3.0 or better.

Applications are available from Undergraduate Deans at most Massachusetts colleges and universities or from the Democratic State Committee, 11 Beacon Street, Suite 426, Boston, MA 02108.

Applications must be postmarked by midnight, April 15.

J.F.K SCHOLAR AWARDS

ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS

1. Massachusetts resident.
2. Currently enrolled in college in the U.S.A.
3. Will enter fourth year of college next fall.
4. Serious commitment to the study of American politics as certified by Department Chair and/or Dean.
5. Preference given to applicants having an overall minimum grade point average of 3.00 or B.
6. Qualified to receive financial aid as certified by the Financial Aid Office of college/university.
7. Preference will be given to a registered Democrat.

Application Requirements

1. Application form.
2. Two essays.
3. List of extracurricular activities, honors, employment.
4. Recommendations from:
 - a. Department Chair or Under-
 - b. graduate Dean
 - c. Another person of applicant's choice.
5. Statement from Financial Aid Office.
6. Official transcript.

Full Name _____
(last) (first) (middle)
College _____ Home Address _____
Address _____ City, State _____
Phone () _____ Phone () _____
Yr./Mo. of Graduation _____ Major Discipline _____

Please attach the following to this application.

1. Responses to these items:
 - a) In 500 words or less, what led you to an interest in the American political system.
 - b) In 500 words or less, if you could make a single change in Massachusetts government or politics, what would it be? And why?
 - c) Briefly list your extracurricular life—activities, honors, employment, interests, and political experience.
2. In sealed envelopes, recommendations from your Department Chairperson and/or Undergraduate Dean as to the seriousness of your commitment to the field of American Politics; a recommendation from a person of your choice as to your suitability for this award; and a statement from your financial aid office that you are qualified to receive some form of aid, and the Pell Grant estimated index from the SAR.
3. Please ask your registrar to send an official transcript of studies to the address below.

This application and the required materials must be sent to the Democratic State Committee, 11 Beacon Street, Suite 426, Boston, Massachusetts 02108, NO LATER THAN APRIL 15, 1985. Finalists will be notified approximately April 22 at the home address above unless another is provided; finalist interviews will be conducted the week of May 1 in Boston, MA.



You Could Be In Sunny, W. Palm Beach, Florida * Over Spring Break . . .

All you have to do is . . .

Use the Shawmut Electronic Teller
and have your E.T. Receipts verified by the
Shawmut Representative and enter your name for
the Drawing to be held at the Campus Center
March 8, 1985, 12:00 Noon!

A Shawmut Representative will be next to the
Shawmut Electronic Teller, at the Campus Center,
every Monday, Wednesday and Friday beginning
February 20 until March 13, from 11:00 a.m. until
1:00 p.m. to monitor the Drawing, answer questions
and demonstrate the machine.

FREE SHAWMUT BAGS WILL BE GIVEN TO ANYONE WHO HAS A BOW ON THEIR E.T. RECEIPT!

(Only withdrawal and/or deposit receipts from the Worcester State E.T. Machine dated from February 20 through March 7, 1985 will be eligible for the drawing. Only Worcester State students, faculty and staff are eligible for the drawing.)

* Prize is a round trip airline ticket to Florida



Shawmut
Worcester County Bank

NEWS

Liberal Arts Majors Find Their Job Outlook Brightens Thanks to 'Mom, Pop' and an End to 'Ostrich Behavior'

by BRYAN ABAS

AMES, IA. (CPS)—When Iowa State University senior Jeannette Fielder recently walked into a job interview with some conservative bankers, she figured she didn't have a chance. She was, after all, an English major.

"I said 'Do you realize that I haven't had any finance classes?' and they said 'No problem. We'll train you,'" Fielder recalls. "They all said they wished they had been a liberal arts student.

"They felt their perspective was so narrow. I was tickled."

Fielder who will go to work for the bank after graduation this spring was, in fact interviewed by about 10 corporations.

Though her case may not be typical, college placement officials across the country report that the number of firms looking to hire liberal arts grads is up substantially over last year.

"Even major corporations are now giving an increasingly sincere look at liberal arts graduates," reports Victor Lindquist, who directs Northwestern University's career placement center and is the author of an annual report tracking job offers nationwide.

Lindquist says the increasing interest in liberal arts graduates is part of a trend that began in about 1980.

Liberal arts grads "tend to have marketable communication skills, both written and oral, analytical tools, and tend to be more trainable," he explains.

Small businesses are also hiring more this year, and are more receptive to liberal arts grads than to grads with technical or specialized degrees, who may demand higher salaries.

"It's hard for a liberal arts graduate to convince a major corporation that he or she has valuable skills," Judith Kayser of the College Placement Council says.

"But with a mom and pop operation, it's easier to get the time to sell yourself."

If the trend in favor of liberal arts grads is reaching new highs, it could mean the end of what some administrators have dubbed the "taxi-driver syn-

drome": the spectre of bright, overqualified humanities graduates who drive taxis while waiting for 'meaningful' jobs that never materialize.

But others say the increase in job offers for liberal arts graduates is no larger than for graduates in other disciplines.

"I'd like to believe that employers have come around to the advantages of liberal arts graduates," says Gary McGrath, the career development director for liberal arts majors at the University of Minnesota. "But that's not the case."

McGrath says an improved economy is the reason more employers are interested in liberal arts grads.

"When the economy improves, employers are willing to look at a more diverse group of applicants," he says.

The College Placement Council's annual survey of major corporations indicates business executives to plan to hire eight percent more grads this year than last.

Other surveys, however, suggest that liberal arts majors will not benefit from that increase.

In fact, both Lindquist's survey and a similar study by Michigan State University placement director Jack Shingleton, show the number of job offers to liberal arts grads will decline slightly this year.

The surveys, however, focus on large firms' recruitment plans and may not reflect interest by small firms in liberal arts majors.

Stanford liberal arts grads began doing better in the job market in 1980, despite surveys showing a general pall in student job prospects at the time.

One hundred sixteen firms interviewed liberal arts majors that year, compared to only 11 four years earlier.

Similar increases were reported at other schools.

The proliferation of practical courses in liberal arts curricula, and an increasing realization that the technical skills re-

quired in business can be taught on the job helped liberal arts grads, career placement officials say.

However, many liberal arts majors are still said to suffer in the job market because of a fixation on one subject.

"To deny the existence of business courses and become ostrich-like is to be myopic to the point of being insufferable," Lindquist warns.

"The liberal arts graduate should have experience with almost an activity."

Report: Businesses Want Students to Return to 'Basics'

NEW YORK, NY (CPS)—Big business wishes higher education would get back to basics and leave specialization to the corporate classroom, a Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching study says.

While most admit they're generally happy with their employees' education's, corporations spend up to \$100 billion a year to educate workers, partly because colleges spend too little time teaching communication and problem solving skills, the study notes.

"Higher education is abandoning its own mission and purpose," claims Carnegie Foundation communications director Bob Hochstein.

"It's attempting to imitate and rival corporate education when liberal learning is the core of what higher education should be about," he adds.

Corporate education has existed for decades to update employee technical skills, but company programs are "big and getting bigger" with the spread of high technology, Hochstein says.

Big business now educates millions of workers a year in courses ranging from remedial reading to nuclear physics, says study author Nell Eurich.

As a result, corporate schools must broaden their curricula to include math, reading and communication, basic skills that should be taught in college, she adds.

"Corporate education has become a matter of teaching basic skills as well as narrow specialization," Eurich explains. "These studies shouldn't have to be duplicated in corporate classrooms. Especially not for college graduates."

"There does appear to be a need for this kind of training," agrees Sylvia

Galloway, spokeswoman for the American Council on Education.

"Many (corporate) programs look comparable to what's offered in a traditional college setting with lots of training in the basics," she says.

Corporations like Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone, American Sterilizer, Westinghouse, General Motors and A T and T offer employee educational opportunities rivalling traditional colleges, Galloway says, and many offer accredited courses and degree programs.

"We don't necessarily aim at covering higher education deficiencies," claims Terri Capatosto of McDonald's media relations department. "But we do offer 18 hours of accredited courses toward an associate degree in food service."

"We're generally happy with what we're seeing coming out of colleges," she adds. "But we need to take university training one step further."

"We're broadening our curriculum beyond technology," agrees Steve Finn of McDonald's chief rival, Burger King.

"We offer general courses knowing they have many applications," he explains. "Thousands go through our program each year. We have a major interest in higher education."

Other corporations have similar interests, Carnegie's Hochstein notes, and higher education should take its cue from them.

"Higher education needs to evaluate the flexibility of its programs and its goal orientation and teach people to live responsibly in a complex world," Hochstein says. "Corporations are doing lots that is of interest in education and education leaders should recognize corporations as a new partner."

Fall Student Teaching - 1985

*Early Childhood,
Elementary,
and
Secondary
Education*

All students intending to student teach in the Fall Semester 1985 must file an application through the Office of the Coordinator of Student Teaching. All necessary papers may be obtained in Room S222B. The absolute deadline for application is MARCH 1, 1985.

ASH WEDNESDAY SERVICES

in the Student Center
N/S Auditorium

at 12:00 noon & 5:00 p.m.

NEWS

New Drinking Laws Won't Curb Student 'Thrill Seekers'

MADISON, WI. (CPS)—Students who drink and drive are stimulation-seekers who are not likely to be deterred by laws raising the minimum legal drinking age, recent research by a University of Wisconsin team suggests.

Instead of trying to curb students' adventuresome habits, counselors should help students find new ways to satisfy their need for thrills, the researchers say.

Their conclusions are based on a study comparing student drinking and driving habits with personality types, says UW psychologist Frank Farley, who along with grad student Sharon McNeely conducted the study.

They found that students most likely to drink excessively and drive tend to be extroverted risk-takers who prefer change and novelty, and who are attracted to experimental lifestyles.

"These people tend to reject rules and regulations of any kind," Farley says. "Minimum-age drinking and driving laws are just creating more rules for them to reject."

Although these students are more prone to delinquency, the researchers say, they are just as likely to exhibit positive characteristics, such as creativity.

"These two forces arise from the same group of people," Farley says. "We need to get these people to transfer their interests from one to the other."

"If counselors are aware of the charac-

teristics of extreme stimulation-seekers, they can help channel their energy into the creative potential."

They acknowledge their results may not reflect all students.

But their thesis that the need for stimulation is the key to understanding and controlling drunk driving—the largest killer of those 16 to 24—is supported by accident statistics.

Farley says those in their late teens and early 20s have the greatest need for stimulation. The plot of traffic accidents follows the same pattern.

To date, Farley and McNeely have surveyed only a small sample of students.

Further, since alcohol is a depressant, young drinkers are likely to seek even riskier means of getting the stimulation they crave.

The theory, Farley says, explains why many accidents caused by drunk drivers involve night driving, the presence of passengers and speeding.

"Nighttime driving provides little external stimulation, making passengers more likely to divert the driver's attention," Farley explains. "All of those fac-

tors maximize the likelihood of a mistake."

Safety regulations such as seat belt laws and speed limits simply prompt the stimulation-seekers to take even bigger risks, Farley says.

Farley says he does not know whether the characteristics of thrill-seekers are genetic or acquired.

But in either case, Farley prescribes trying to channel the thrill-seekers into contact sports, the creative arts or any activity that involves intensity or uncertainty.



I.R.S. May Join Chase for Student Loan Defaulters

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—The government soon may resort to refusing to send federal income tax refunds to students who have defaulted on their financial aid loans.

The Department of Education is now one of four federal agencies that recently asked the Internal Revenue Service to help collect debts.

Former and current students owe the government approximately \$2.7 billion in overdue student loans.

The department supplements its own efforts to recover the money by hiring private collection agencies. But the agencies are getting payments in only about 15 percent of the cases referred to them.

The recovery rate will be dramatically higher with IRS help, predicts Richard Hastings, the director of management services for the department's student financial assistance programs.

"Once people are aware that their taxes will be seized, people will say 'Your're going to get me, so I'll come forward and start paying,'" agrees Dallas Martin, executive director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

Hastings says about 82 percent of those in default on National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) and Guaranteed



Student loans usually get federal income tax refunds.

"I expect we're going to be their biggest customer next year," Hastings says of the IRS program. "This is going to be an extremely effective tool for us, and it will have a strong deterrent effect as well."

But Martin is not convinced the new strategy actually will produce a lot of money for the federal treasury, because many defaulters are disabled or unemployed.

Although default rates have leveled off or declined slightly in recent years, the dollar amount outstanding has jumped because more loans have been made.

Although 10 percent of the loans are in default, and initial payment has been made in about seven percent of those cases. The average outstanding NDSL loan is \$1,000, Hastings says.

The Office of Management and Budget now is considering the Education Department's request to join the IRS

collection program.

The IRS couldn't help collect debts until the passage of the 1984 Tax Reform Act, which empowered the OMB to decide which federal agencies would benefit most from the program.

Hastings thinks the OMB will let the Education Department join the program.

If it does, defaulters probably will be notified this summer of the government's intent to garnish their 1985 tax refunds, IRS spokesman Rod Young says.

NEWS

New Blood Donor Center Opens

WORCESTER—Worcester City Manager Francis J. McGrath and Mayor Joseph M. Tinsley cut the ribbon at opening ceremonies for the new American Red Cross Blood Donor Center at 290 Park Ave. in Worcester, January 28, 1985. The event marked the opening of the new center, where blood collection operations began December 10, 1984.

Joining McGrath and Tinsley in the ribbon-cutting ceremony were: Robert C. Achorn, Publisher, *The Worcester Telegram & Evening Gazette*; John D. Hunt, Chief Executive Officer and Chairman of the Board, Shawmut Worcester County Bank; Donald G. Johnson, M.D., Volunteer Board Chairman, American Red Cross Blood Services-Northeast Region (ARCBS-NER—); and Peter L. Page, M.D., Director, ARCBS-NER. Achorn is Volunteer Chairman of the Central Massachusetts Chapter of the American Red Cross, and Hunt is Chairman of the chapter's capital campaign committee.

The new donor center is a site for whole blood and pheresis collections. In addition, it is a primary location for ARCBS-NER to provide hospitals in central Massachusetts with blood components and derivatives.

Two improvements at the new center are ample on-site parking, and additional donor beds.

Partial funding for construction of the center is being raised through a joint capital campaign of the Central Massachusetts Chapter of the American Red Cross and ARCBS-NER. "The campaign has also funded renovations to the chapter house at 61 Harvard St. in Worcester,"

UMASS Retreat Attracts National Attention

An innovative UMass retreat for arts managers is attracting attention from national arts leaders and beleaguered administrators from around the country.

R and R FOR ARTS MANAGERS is a two day "renew and refresh" retreat with workshops in time management, career renewal, and stress management. The February 21 and 22 retreat in South Hadley, Massachusetts has been designed by the Arts Extension Service. The purpose is to face squarely the issue of arts management burnout.

"Arts managers try to do too much, with too little help, with too little money," said retreat organizer Craig Dreeszen of the Arts Extension Service staff. Executive directors, middle managers, even arts entrepreneurs are in apparent agreement. Dreeszen said, "We have been getting calls and registrations from throughout New England, which we expected. But people are coming as well from Pennsylvania, Virginia, New York, Illinois, and Kentucky. We have touched a nerve here."

Leaders include Dr. Jack McCall, the North Carolina stress management consultant; Neil Yeager, UMass career transition counselor; and UMass psychologist Dr. Ted Slovin.

Dreeszen noted that registrations were limited but space was still available. He suggested that arts managers interested in the retreat contact him by phoning (413) 545-2360 or writing the Arts Extension Service, Division of Continuing Education, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003.

said Hunt. "Renovations are nearing completion."

The new Worcester Blood Donor Center is open for whole blood collection Monday through Thursday from 1:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m., and Friday and Saturday from 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. For information or to schedule a blood donation appointment, call the Red Cross during business hours toll free at 1-800-252-8700.

**THE YEARBOOK
NEEDS
YOUR
HELP!**

**Meetings are
on Thursdays in
M110 at 3 p.m.**

The Non-Traditional Student Alliance

welcomes all mature
returning students
to a **FREE**
coffee and donut
gathering on Wed., Feb. 27
in the South Auditorium

8:30-12:30



"See Dick, see Jane, see Spot...ah, the plot thickens!"

Worcester State College Third Annual Photography Contest A Nation of Readers

A national photography contest celebrating reading in America.

Contest Photography

*Illustrates the theme "A Nation of Readers"

*Open to amateur photographers

*Two categories: black and white and color

*Local winners entered into the American Library Association's National Contest

*National Cash Awards: \$7,100

*Local Prizes: \$500

RULES

1. Amateur photographer standing.
2. Entrant must be currently enrolled in classes (not limited to photography classes) at Worcester State College, Day or Evening Division.
3. Amount of entries. Submit no more than three entries per person.
4. Categories: black and white and color, 8 x 10 or 11 x 14 formats are acceptable, mounted on matt board.
5. Submission deadline: Thursday, April 18, 1985, 2 p.m.
6. Deliver or mail to: Worcester State College Third Annual Photography Contest, c/o Cathy Ham or Don Bullens, Photo Lab, Learning Resources Center, Worcester State College.

7. All entries must be clearly identified. Type of print, your name, address and telephone number, and title of your entry on a 3 x 5 card. Tape the card securely to the back of your entry. Entries not clearly identified will not be accepted.
8. Decision of the judges is final. The winners will be announced at a reception in the North/South Auditorium on Thursday, April 25, 1985 at 2 p.m.
9. All photographs submitted must be picked up no later than Friday, May 3, 1985.
10. Employees of Worcester State College are not eligible.
11. Worcester State College will not be responsible for loss of, or damage to, entries.
12. Prizes for each category: First \$100, Second \$75, Third \$50 and two honorable mentions \$10.
13. Entries will be on display in the North/South Auditorium, April 22-26.

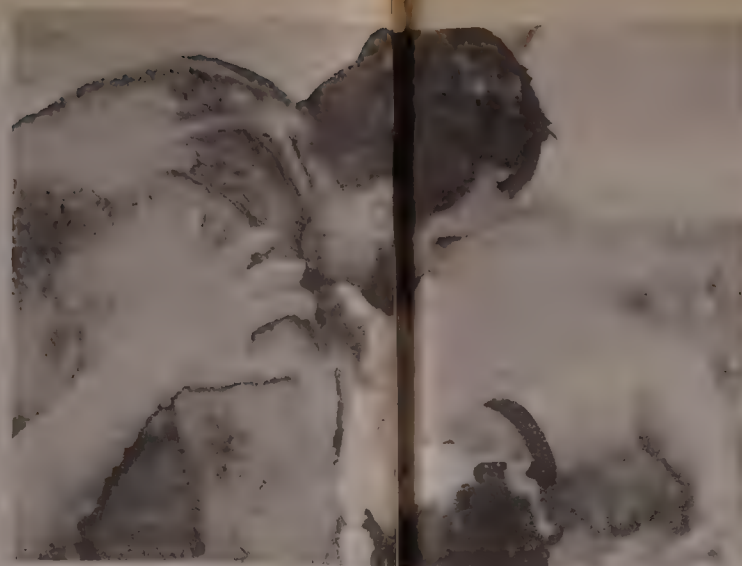
The WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE THIRD ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST is sponsored by THE LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER and THE STUDENT UNION, WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE.



Captain Flirt and the "Bar Trek" crew drink what no man has drunk before in the Class of '85's space skit, coming in second place.



Coordination and quick steps helped this sophomore run through part of the obstacle course, bringing her class to third place in the event.

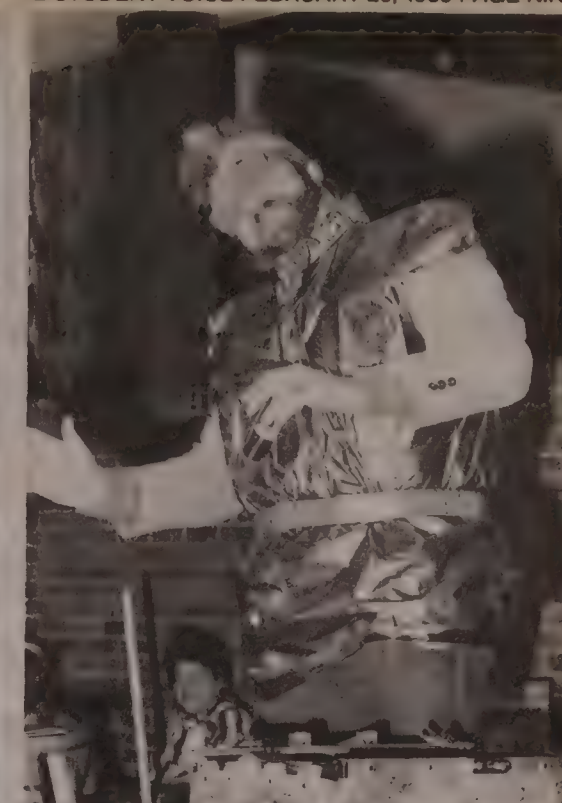


Ecstasy in jello!

Photos by
Mark Stockwell



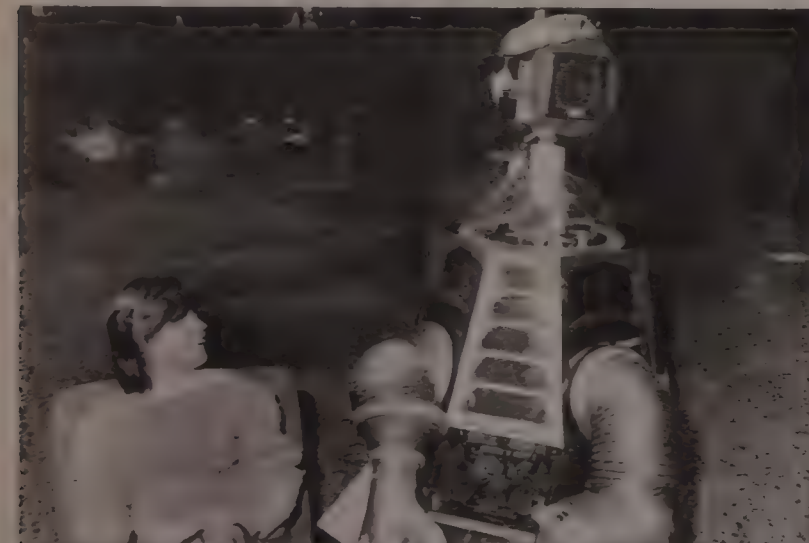
Rutro—What's Elroy doing with a gun? Class of '87 engages in Risky Business as their skit finished third.



Emcee John Farrentino kept the crowd laughing with his quick wit during the Class Skits.



Freshman class was "Lost in Space at Worcester State" in more ways than one!



Fubar D. Robot asks student if she's seen his friends C3PO or R2D2 lately?



The Women's Pie Eating Contest was close as each class representative did all she could to swallow those last morsels of tasty pie!

BATTLESTATE GALACTICA

SCOREBOARD

CLAS

| EVENTS | Freshman | Sophomore | Junior | Senior |
|-----------------|----------|-----------|--------|--------|
| Obstacle Course | 2.50 | 5.00 | 10.00 | 7.50 |
| Volleyball | 6.25 | 18.75 | 12.50 | 25.00 |
| College Bowl | 12.50 | 6.25 | 18.75 | 25.00 |
| Class Skits | 6.25 | 12.50 | 25.00 | 18.75 |
| Pie Eating | | | | |
| Male | 7.50 | 10.00 | 5.00 | 2.50 |
| Female | 10.00 | 5.00 | 2.50 | 7.50 |
| Tug-O-War | 7.50 | 5.00 | 2.50 | 10.00 |
| Snow Football | 6.25 | 18.75 | 25.00 | 12.50 |
| Totals | 58.75 | 76.25 | 101.25 | 108.75 |

Congratulations, Senior Class!

was out of this world...



The Space Center's "Moonwalk" was a great energy-release for the between-class doldrums.



Even after Jello-wrestling each other, they're still good friends!



In this corner...WSC student takes on the dreaded blue jello!



Class of '86 took first place in Class Skits with their presentation of "Journey into Chandlership Village" Pat even offers candy to these out-of-this-world students!



"Umm...just can't get enough of that Daka food!"

FEATURES

Student Organization Profiles:

Non-Traditional Student Alliance

by LISA A. FAZIO
Editor-in-Chief

The meaning of non-traditional should be quite clear to most people but at Worcester State College there is an organization that puts a new twist to these words.

As their constitution states, the Non-Traditional Student Alliance organization is designed "to develop the social and academic needs of the mature student returning to college." The members are concerned with bringing lectures,

workshops, and social functions to enhance the social and intellectual development of the mature student.

This academic year is the first year that the NTSA is recognized as an organization as it was considered a club in the past. The officers are: Bob Perreault, president; Rosemarie MacPhearson, vice-president; Kevin Mahan, treasurer; and Holly Holden, secretary. Leslie Evans was recently made voting member for the Program Council. A membership drive is in the process and will begin Wednesday, February 27 with an informal gathering in the South Auditorium,

where coffee and donuts will be served. The advisors of the organization are Paul Joseph, Paul Stimpson, and Aldona Daly-Boxshus.

It seems there is a misconception as to what the NTSA really stands for and the type of members it attracts. As Kevin Mahan says, "It's not an organization just for people over 30; it's one that represents the non-traditional student which could be someone who took a couple of years off to work before coming to college or a young student taking classes who also has a family to support." Mahan has been at WSC for three years and says when he first came here he felt out of place, being an older student with a family among those who were fresh-out-of-high school. It took him a while, but he adjusted to the atmosphere, and one important thing he did was to get involved in college activities. Mahan stresses the importance of getting involved as it rounds out the student's academic career and lets him/her apply what is learned in the classroom to real situations. A member of the Class of '85, Mahan is confident that his involvement in various activities at WSC will give him an edge over others when looking for a job upon graduation.

Mahan learned how to cope with the college atmosphere to get the most out of it, but there are many mature students who may not discover how to do this so easily. With outside responsibilities combined with those of school, a lot of pressure is placed on the student, which could ultimately lead to dropping out of school. This is why the NTSA can be an excellent support system for these students. The members are all in the same boat and striving toward the same goals.

Some of the goals the organization have reached in the past include sponsoring a jazz concert with "Tiger's Baku" in 1983, which was a big success, and the dance production of "Cats." This year a dinner/dance with entertainment provided by the jazz band "Shine" proved to be quite successful. Some of the more current issues the organization has been dealing with include the decision to donate \$40 to the United Campus Ministry production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat"; the planning of the coffee/donut membership drive; the possibility of putting together a packet of information on local child care institutions, and the creating of an NTSA scholarship fund with the criteria having already been drawn up.

This unique organization is one that has not had much publicity and is not fully understood by the college community, but hopefully that will change. It is one that is dedicated to its purpose of making the college experience of the mature student an enjoyable one.

Come and Celebrate Midwifery Week with Us

Governor Dukakis has declared the week of March 3rd Midwifery Week in Massachusetts. To celebrate in our area, we at CENMASAC (Central Mass. Assoc. for Safe Alternatives in Childbirth) are having an open house on Sunday, March 3 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at 47 Rice St., Marlboro, MA. Get information, see slides, and have refreshments with us. For more information, please call 481-8797, 342-1047 or 464-2391.

The Critics' Choice

Due to the lack of the "Liprints" column this semester, the editors have been feeling aesthetically deprived. We have, therefore, decided to start our own poetry column called "The Critics' Choice." Poems should be in good taste and well-written; they will be reviewed by the Voice editors. Please submit all works to the Voice box located at the information desk in the Student Center.

My lovely maid, I'm but a lad
Who wants to say to you in a rhyme
"My heart is full of joy and glad
With thoughts of you, my Valentine!"

Sweetest of sweet, fairest of fair,
With you, dear, none can compare,
Your love for me I shall enshrine
For I know you are my Valentine.

My dear it's very evident
In this verse so eloquent,
My love for you I can't confine
As long as you're my Valentine.

My heart beats wildly I confess
When ere I think of your caress,
Nothing could be quite as fine
As having you as my Valentine.

—Anonymous

Counseling and Placement Center's Spring 1985 Workshop Schedule

In addition to offering career and personal counseling, The Counseling and Placement Center has developed a series of workshops designed to focus on topics of interest or concern to Worcester State College Students. These workshops will involve lecture and discussion. Please review the list and feel free to contact the Center at 793-8072 for more information. All workshops are free of charge and are held in the Student Center.

| | |
|--|--|
| Time Management | Mon., April 1/1:30 pm/Rm. M-110 |
| Graduate School Info | Mon., Feb. 25/1:30 pm/Rm. M-110 |
| Taking Graduate School Tests | Fri, March 1/1:30 pm/Rm. 291 |
| Preparing for the GRE's | Fri., March 1, 8, 15, 29/1:30 pm/Rm. 291 |
| Choosing a Major | Wed., Feb. 27/1:30 pm/Fallon Room |
| Stress Management | Thurs., April 4, 11, 18/1:00 p.m./Rm. 285 |
| Resume Writing | Mon., March 4/10:30-11:30 am/Fallon Rm |
| | Tues., March 5/10:00-11:00 am/Fallon Rm |
| Interviewing Techniques for a Position | Tues., March 12/10:00-11:00 am/Fallon Rm |
| The Job Search | Wed., March 13/10:30-11:30 am/Fallon Rm |
| | Mon., March 25/10:30-11:30 am/Fallon Rm |
| Career Exploration for Women | Tues., March 26/10:00-11:00 am/Fallon Rm |
| | Date and time to be announced. Contact the Center for further information. |

Come Celebrate
Sunday Mass
with
FR. ROLAND CHENIER
every SUNDAY in the
Campus Ministry House
at 9:00 P.M.

ENTERTAINMENT

Sing, Sing A Song

by ANN MARIE DUNN
Managing Editor

If you've passed by the Foster Room in the Student Center lately, you've probably heard an unfamiliar but pleasant sound flowing from it. What you are listening to is WSC's very own college choir.

Dr. Louis Celona of the Music Department is conducting the choir and is very excited about working with the group of approximately 48 students. "WSC hasn't had one (a choir) in over 10 years," says Celona, "and the rehearsals have shown that there is plenty of talent locally. It's a shame to have wasted it for all this time!"

Celona has been teaching music at Worcester State for 18 years and is the musical director for the Campus Ministry Production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" to be held in March.

Returning from his sabbatical in Italy last year, Celona said he was very enthusiastic about beginning the choir, which was asked of him to do. He feels the administration of WSC has been helpful and supportive in initiating it. "It'll be nice for Worcester State to have its own singing group," says Celona, "rather than always having to go out and hire some group to perform for our programs. It's about time!"

As the choir develops, Celona hopes to give a spring concert or a Christmas performance in the future. He would also like to see the choir have exchange concerts with other colleges in the area. The choir will be performing at graduation for WSC, May 25th.

Celona believes that the success of the college choir will definitely show a need for an instrumental group. Credit is being offered for Choir, but the number is determined on several factors. A person may earn up to three credits by auditioning and attending every rehearsal and performance. "What's required is a lot more than just singing," said Celona. The choir will continue every semester and hopefully grow, for it is a great way for students to fulfill their distribution requirements in the Fine Arts area.

So, if you're interested in joining the college choir, you may sing, but it is too late to receive credits for this semester. Dr. Celona encourages men singers to join as the choir can always use more male voices. Rehearsals are on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:30 to 12:45 in the Foster Room of the Student Center.

Singing their way to stardom! Practicing hard are students of the new College Choir directed by Dr. Louis Celona.



Tickets on sale now!
Campus Ministry Productions
at
Worcester State College
Presents

Joseph

and the amazing
technicolor dreamcoat

DATE — March 7, 8, 9; 8:00 P.M.

**PLACE — Worcester State College
Sullivan Auditorium**

TICKETS

- Worcester Piano & Organ (Worc. Ctr. Galleria)
- Gracia Travel (Main St., Worc.)
- Worcester State College Student Center (Info. Desk)
- Tatnuck Book Seller

College Students
w/ID \$5.50

Senior Citizens \$5.50

Children \$5.50

General Admission \$6.50

Orchestra Seating \$8.00

For Tickets & Information Call

793-8017 (Days)

752-7357

Group Rates Available

Puzzle Answer

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | R | A | B | | S | L | A | P | | S | H | Y |
| | O | A | R | | E | A | S | E | | T | E | A |
| P | E | R | I | O | D | | H | E | | R | A | M |
| | | | | T | R | A | P | | K | E | E | P |
| C | O | N | T | I | N | U | E | | A | E | | |
| A | N | I | L | E | | N | O | T | | T | A | B |
| I | T | | E | N | S | | N | E | T | | L | I |
| N | O | W | | T | O | T | | M | E | T | E | R |
| | | O | F | | T | A | M | P | E | R | E | D |
| F | I | N | A | L | | M | E | E | T | | | |
| E | N | D | | U | P | | T | R | E | A | T | S |
| A | T | E | | R | A | T | E | | R | I | O | T |
| T | O | R | | E | R | I | S | | S | T | O | A |

ENTERTAINMENT

Consortium Calendar

February, 1985

- 19

BECKER JUNIOR COLLEGE, Movie: "Spring Break," Gym, 7:30 p.m.
- 19

CLARK UNIVERSITY, Exhibition: "Christina Bertoni: Pottery," Opening Reception, little Center Gallery, 5:00 to 7:00 p.m., Exhibition runs through March 8.
- 20

CENTRAL NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE, Seminar: Microcomputer Word Processing Selection, Westborough campus, 1:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Tuition \$190 per person.
- 20

CLARK UNIVERSITY, Film: Weimar Film Series presents Schlöndorff's "A Free Woman" (1972), Academic Center Room 218, 7:00 p.m.
- 21

WORCESTER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, Coffeehouse: Wedge, 9:00 p.m.
- 21-24

HOLY CROSS COLLEGE, Senior Play: "The Pajama Game," Hogan Campus Center Ballroom, 8:00 p.m.
- 23

WORCESTER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, Entertainment: Pub Entertainment, 9:00 p.m., \$1.00.
- 23

CENTRAL NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE, Seminar: Advanced LOTUS 1-2-3, Westborough Campus, 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Tuition \$190 per person.
- 24

WORCESTER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, Film: "Top Secret," Presented by the Reel Thing, 6:30 & 9:30 p.m. \$1.00.
- 25

HOLY CROSS COLLEGE, Film: "Hound of the Baskervilles," Hogan 519, 3:45 at 7:00 p.m.
- 25-2/1

CENTRAL NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE, Workshop: Wordstar, Westborough Campus, 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuition \$300 per person.
- 26

WORCESTER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, Entertainment: Pub Entertainment Happy Hour, 4:00 p.m.
- 26

HOLY CROSS COLLEGE, Film: Star Wars, two short films on space-based weapons, Hogan 519, 7:30 p.m.
- 26

HOLY CROSS COLLEGE, Recital: Student-Faculty Recital, Fenwick Music Library, 4:00 p.m.
- 26

CLARK UNIVERSITY, Concert: Clark University & Worcester Polytechnic Institute Jazz Group, Little Center, 8:00 p.m.
- 27

BECKER JUNIOR COLLEGE, Concert: Featuring Holy Cross Choir, 8:00 p.m. Auditorium, \$1.00.
- 28

WORCESTER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, Coffeehouse: "Ed Sullivan," Wedge, 9:00 p.m.
- 28

CENTRAL NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE, Seminar: Powerful LOTUS1-2-3, Westborough Campus, 1:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Tuition \$190 per person.

ACROSS

- 1 Desert dweller
- 5 Strike
- 9 Timid
- 12 Float in air
- 13 Comfort
- 14 Beverage
- 15 Punctuation mark
- 17 That man
- 18 Male sheep
- 19 Snare
- 21 Retains
- 23 Persevere
- 27 Diphthong
- 28 Old-womanish
- 29 Negative
- 31 Flap
- 34 Kind of type: abbr.
- 35 Abstract being
- 37 Openwork fabric
- 39 Chinese distance

measure

- 40 At present
- 42 Small child
- 44 Measuring device
- 46 Apart from
- 48 Dealt secretly
- 50 Last
- 53 Encounter
- 54 Goal
- 55 Above
- 57 Handles
- 61 Consumed
- 62 Evaluate
- 64 Disturbance
- 65 Rocky hill
- 66 Goddess of discord
- 67 Portico

DOWN

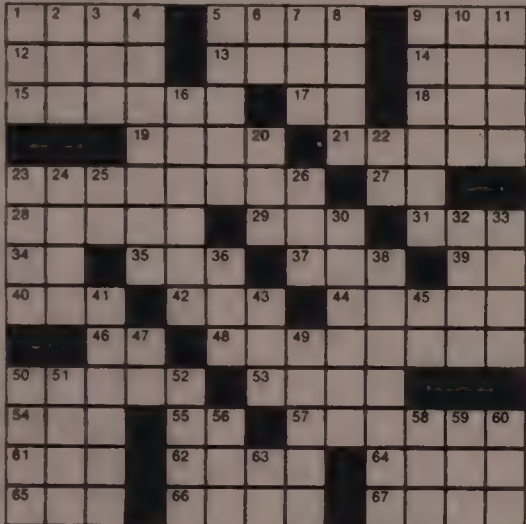
- 1 Viper
- 2 Fish eggs
- 3 Swiss river
- 4 Easily broken

- 5 Style of automobile
- 6 Note of scale
- 7 Hard-wood tree
- 8 Sly look

- 9 Thoroughfare
- 10 Pile
- 11 Sweet potatoes
- 16 The East
- 20 Play on words
- 22 Apiece: abbr.
- 23 Son of Adam
- 24 To and upon
- 25 Symbol for nickel
- 26 Vast age
- 30 Mollify
- 32 Toward shelter
- 33 Flying creature
- 36 Drunkard
- 38 Seesaws
- 41 Marvel
- 43 Scottish cap
- 45 Initials of 26th President
- 47 Note of scale
- 49 Apportions
- 50 Exploit
- 51 Toward and within
- 52 Entice
- 56 Equality
- 58 River island
- 59 Also
- 60 Music: as written
- 63 Agave plant

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



© 1984 United Feature Syndicate

WSC-TV3 TV GUIDE

by STEPHEN DUMAS

Program Director

| WEDNESDAY 2/20 | THURSDAY 2/21 | FRIDAY 2/22 | MONDAY 2/25 |
|--|---|--|--|
| 10:30 AM Local Music Videos | 10:00 AM ORGANIZATIONAL FEUD | | 10:30 AM KIM PAGE BAND SPECIAL |
| 11:30 AM FOUNTAIN DEDICATION | 12:00 NOON ★★MOVIE★★ "The Day the Earth Stood Still" | ALL REQUEST DAY | 12:00 NOON THE HANDSOMES Special |
| 1:00 PM ROCKWORLD Watch for details on how to enter Rockworld's biggest sweepstakes yet | 1:30 PM THE POLICE Special | CALL US 793-8000 ext. 8654 | 1:30 PM THE ODDS Special |
| 2:00 PM MUSIC VIDEOS with THE CARS, TODD RUNDGREN, and many, many more | | Drop by on the ground floor of the Learning Resource Center | 2:30 PM EURYTHMICS SPECIAL |
| 4:00 PM BEST BUNS CONTEST | 3:30 PM STUDENT TALENT NIGHT HIGHLIGHTS | Come see our New Studio (to be) | 4:00 PM ROCKWORLD |
| 5:00 PM MUSIC VIDEOS starring HUEY LEWIS, SCANDAL, GO-GO's | 5:00 PM MUSIC VIDEOS with your favorite artists | | 5:00 PM STILL MORE MUSIC VIDEOS |
| *WSC-TV3 reserves the right to change programming without prior notice | | | |

ENTERTAINMENT

Boston Philharmonic to Give Concert

The Boston Philharmonic performs Mahler's Symphony No. 3 on Saturday, March 2, 8 p.m., at Mechanics Hall, Worcester. The Orchestra, led by conductor Benjamin Zander, will be joined by the Chorus pro Musica and the Boston Boy's Choir. The featured soloist will be alto Mary Davenport. Last year, the Sunday Telegram wrote "The Boston Philharmonic Delivers on Its Promise" following the Orchestra's Mahler Sixth performance. "The Boston Philharmonic's stunning, illuminating interpretation was an event one would not want to have missed," said the critic. The Boston Globe's reviewer wrote, "Mahler's Sixth played to perfection!" (headline). Ticket prices at Mechanics Hall are \$12, 10 and \$6, and may be purchased in advance by calling the M.T. Plante Ticket Agency at 752-0888.

For more information on Philharmonic programs call 536-4001.

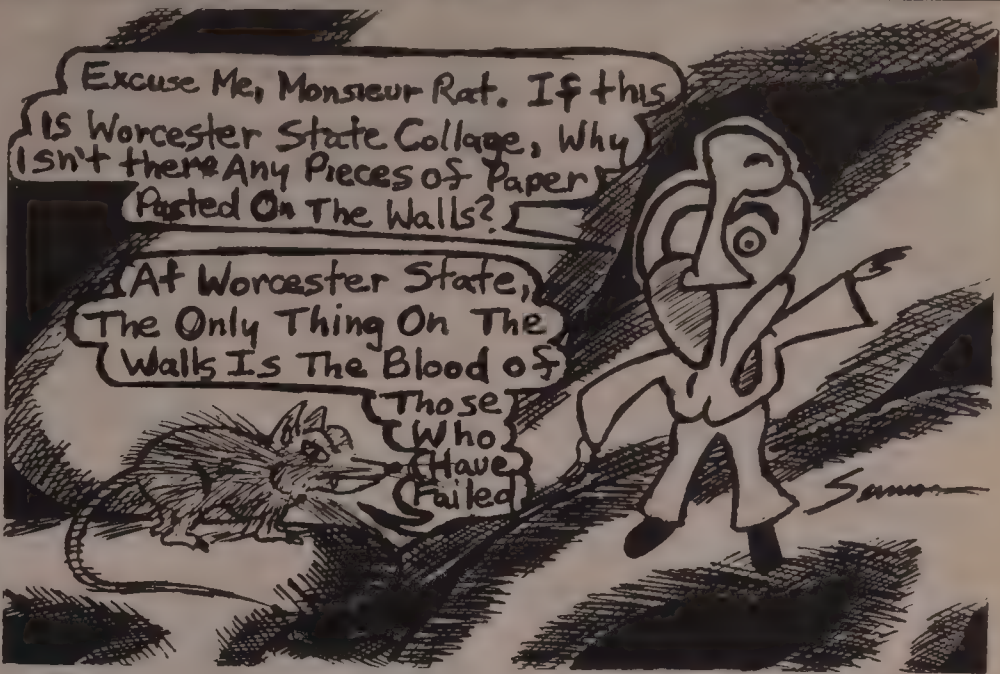
Shrewsbury High to Present Musical

The Shrewsbury High School Music Department will present the musical, "Annie Get Your Gun," in the High School auditorium on March 22, 23, and 24. The Friday and Saturday performances commence at 8:15 P.M., and the Sunday performance is at 2:00 P.M. Admission is only \$3.00. This will be the seventeenth year that Shrewsbury High School has been producing Broadway musicals.

Included in the cast of 100 students are Meaghan Rooney, Peter Savageau, Dadene Robert, Adam Edwards, and Zachary Robbins. The production is being directed by Jack Feldhiemer, a member of the music staff.

Further information and ticket orders can be obtained by calling Shrewsbury High School at 845-4641.

SCHOLASTIC SCENARIO



Chinese Food Night & Movies

Wednesday

4:30-6:00 p.m. in the Pub

Cost: \$1.00



ENTERTAINMENT

SEE YOU THERE! Week of Feb. 20-25

| WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY | SUNDAY | MONDAY |
|--|---|--|---|--|---|
| Women's & Men's Basketball v. Bridgewater State 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. Chines Food Night in the Pub 4:30-6:30 Movies & fun! | Human Rights Symposium 7:30 P.M. 2:30 - Video Presentation SC Auditorium Reception in Foster Room Senate Meeting 2:30 Fallon Room Bible Study 2:30 P.M. Campus Ministry House | Men's Basketball at SMU 8:00 P.M. Seniors 99 DAYS Countdown Dance SC 8:00 \$1.00 admission | Hockey Game at Suffolk 7:00 p.m. Women's Basketball at Eastern Connecticut 2:00 P.M. | Celebrate Mass with Fr. Roland 9:00 P.M. Campus Ministry House | Counseling & Placement Center Graduate School Information Session 1:30 P.M. Room M110 |



PHOTO BY MILES MANN

Don't forget. All students are required to get WSC parking stickers.

Coming Events At The Centrum

MARCH

- | | | |
|------------|--------------|---|
| 1 Friday | HOCKEY — | Masters of Hockey vs. Boston Bruin Alumni Team, 8 P.M., \$12/10, group sales "Advantage" available. |
| 2 Friday | EXHIBIT — | Lawn and Garden Expo, 10 A.M.-9 P.M., \$4 general admission, \$3 with discount coupon, \$1 for children 6-12, and fdree for children under 6. \$5 combination ticket to Lawn and Garden Expo and Worcester County Horticultural Society's Spring Flower Show. |
| 2 Saturday | CONCERT — | Deep Purple, end stage, 7:30 P.M., \$13.50/\$12.50 |
| 3 Sunday | EXHIBIT — | Lawn and Garden Expo, 12 noon-5 P.M., \$4 general admission, \$3 with discount coupon, \$1 for children 6 to 12, and free for children under 6. \$5 combination Lawn and Garden Expo and Worcester County Horticultural Society's Spring Flower Show. |
| 3 Sunday | CONCERT — | Deep Purple, end stage, 7:30 P.M., \$13.50/\$12.50 |
| 9 Saturday | BASKETBALL — | District E Basketball, The first of 6 games begins at 11:00 A.M. \$3 at schools, \$5 at the door. |

- | | | |
|------------------|-----------|---|
| 12 Tuesday | HOCKEY — | MIAA Hockey Tournament State Semi-Finals, 5:30 P.M. and 7:30 P.M. \$3 in advance at all participating Central Massachusetts High Schools, \$5 day of event at the Centrum in Worcester. |
| 13 Wednesday | CONCERT — | The Clancy brothers, 7:30 P.M., Exhibition Hall, \$10 group sales "Advantage" available. |
| 15 Friday | EXHIBIT — | The New England Craft Festival, Exhibition Hall, 12 noon-9 P.M., \$3 general admission, free for children 12 and under. |
| 16 Saturday & 17 | EXHIBIT — | The New England Craft Festival, Exhibition Hall, 10 A.M.-9 P.M., \$3 general admission, free for children 12 and under. |
| 20 Wednesday 22 | EXHIBIT — | The Worcester Home Show, 6 P.M.-10 P.M., \$4 general admission, \$1 children 6-16, free for children under 6. |
| 23 Saturday 24 | EXHIBIT — | The Worcester Home Show, 1 P.M.-5 P.M., \$4 general admission, \$1 senior citizens, \$1 children 6-16, free for children under 6. |

Senior Portrait Sign-ups
Feb. 18-22 at the info desk
Seniors, PCE students, Resittings also
Portraits taken starting Feb. 25

Lancers Host Nationally Ranked Bridgewater Tomorrow

by BRUCE BAKER

The women's basketball team will host nationally ranked Bridgewater State College at 6 tomorrow night in the Lancers final home game of the season.

The Lancers took a 7-12 record into a big league game Saturday night against North Adams State. If the Lancers won the contest they would have wrapped up third place in the State College Conference races behind Bridgewater and Salem State.

Three seniors, Kelley Desnoyers, Nancy Graves and Maureen Dunn will be playing their final home games for the Lancers. All three have played four years of hoop for the Lancers and have contributed much to the basketball program.

In their only game last week, the Lancers fell to a strong Rhode Island College team, 76-56. Graves had a solid 14 point, 9 rebound effort and Joan Brennan chipped in with a 16 point game on 8 of 14 from the floor and 6 rebounds.

The offensive effort has been led all season long by Desnoyers and Graves who are currently averaging 13.8 and 13.0 respectively. Brennan joined the team at semester break and has become the team's third leading scorer at 8 points a game and is the team's leading field goal percentage shooter at 44. Sandy Decker and Brennan are the free throw leaders at 71.4 percent. Shelly Wilton and Lisa Root are the assist leaders at 56 and 48 respectively.

SPORTS



One in a Million Shot

by CHARLES SCHROEDER
Sports Editor

Sixty-nine feet, nine inches is a long way to throw a basketball, much less put it in through a teeny weeny hoop. The odds of making a shot like that have to be at least one in a million. But that's what the CBA is willing to pay if one lucky fan sinks the shot this Friday during halftime

of the Bombadiers-Tampa Bay Thrillers game. ONE MILLION BUCKS. "The odds are steep, but that's why the payoff is astronomical. You may think it's impossible, but most fans know that each year a shot like this is hit," says CBA commissioner and creator of the Super-shot, James Drucker. But, if you miss the

chance at 69 feet, there is still an opportunity for making a thousand dollars by hitting a free throw. There is nothing to lose, so be at the Worcester Memorial Auditorium at 7:35 p.m. Even if you miss both shots, Bob Lobel will feature you on his Sports Spotlight segment.

A Winning Season In '85? Bring On The Bears

by BRUCE BAKER

The Worcester State College men's hoop team can post the first winning

season since the 1976-77 season if they have a big week.

The Lancers entered last Saturday's game at North Adams State with a 10-11 record and also played at Babson last night. The Lancers will host Bridgewater State at 8 tomorrow night and will then wrap up the season on the road against SMU Friday night.

Entering the weekend action, the team had won three in a row with the latest victim being Western New England, 74-65. The Lancers crawled out of the starting gate and trailed 20-12 with 10 minutes remaining in the first half before going on a 28-13 run to take a 40-33 halftime lead.

The Lancers defense shut down the Golden Bears scoring attack for over five minutes late in the first half and in the early going of the second half to take a commanding 56-39 lead and coasted to the win.

The Lancers received a solid performance from Ed Grant who tossed in 28 points on an 11 of 18 night, an eight rebound effort, topped off with seven

steals. Mark Bertrand chipped in with 16 and Dave Whelan added a dozen.

While the win was hardly the Michelangelo of hardwood encounters it was still a good win which allowed the Lancers to reach double figures in the win column and give them the shot at the winning season.

AROUND THE RIM—A couple of free throw streaks went by the board and The Bird had his stopped at 21 straight and Whelan had his stopped with a ICBM attempt. Saw Gary Manyak talking to the robot at lunch this week. Ask Gary about the conversation. To E.G.—the Bridgewater game starts at 8. Capt. Jim O'Neil will represent the team at the Worcester College Sportswriters luncheon this week. Jim has promised to deliver a "Win One for the Gipper" speech.

MVP—Junior Ed Grant has been named the team's MVP for this hoop season and is a candidate for ECAC and All-New England post season awards. Grant entered the week with 1,062 career points placing him 11th on the Lancers all-time scoring parade. Jim Riddick is 10th at 1,102.

Hockey Team Brings Season To An End This Week

by BRUCE BAKER

The Worcester State hockey team will close out the 1984-85 season with a road game against Suffolk University this Saturday.

The Lancers entered this past weekend with a 4-13 record as dropping a pair of

games last week to Plymouth State, 9-3, and to cross town rivals Assumption College, 14-7.

The Lancers battled Plymouth throughout most of the contest before the Panthers scored four goals in the final three minutes to come away with a win. The Lancers trailed 3-2 going into the final period. Tim Riley, Mark Tramonte and Tim Corcoran scored the Lancer goals.

Against Assumption, the Lancers had a pair of goals by Mark Tramonte and Tim Corcoran but could not shut off the high scoring Greyhounds. Other Lancer goals were scored by Kevin Kramich, Joe Funicella and Kevin Glynn.

The Lancers played at Curry College on Saturday night and play at Amherst tonight before hosting Hawthorne College Thursday evening at the Auburn Arena in their final home contest of the season.

SOFTBALL PRACTICE

Team Meeting 3 P.M.
Feb. 20—Gym
All New Players and Pitchers
and Catchers report at 3 P.M.
Feb. 25
TEAM REPORTS
3 P.M.—FEB. 28

BASEBALL

ALL CANDIDATES

Report on
Feb. 23,
at 9:00 A.M.

Baseball Practice

For Pitchers and Catchers
Start Feb. 16-17, 9 A.M. to Noon
Feb. 19-23, 6 A.M. to 8 A.M.

FULL TEAM REPORTS
9 A.M. to Noon, Feb. 23 & 24

CLASSIFIEDS

Still having trouble with the budget, Mr. Reagan?? Try cutting the spending on so-called defense

In the nation, 30 percent of the population smokes. In the Worcester area, it seems that only 30 percent of the people *don't*.

"Material Girl"—possibly the worst lyric of 1985? It's not too early in the year to be sure. Madonna has strayed too far outside the Borderline this time.

"Material girl"—actually the "Easy Lover" hiding behind a polite disguise.

RON AND TOM—Killing me softly with their song

"Turn Up The Radio" by Autograph—rock and roll as it was meant to be, without the bubble gum.

To the LRC management—How about leaving the bottom floor exit door (next to 120) unlocked during the days weekdays? Much obliged.

Keep up the good work, Flexcon! Breathe easy

Male prisoner on DEATH ROW at the Arizona State Prison would like correspondence with anyone that would like to write. I am thirty seven years old and have been here for almost nine years and am just looking for anyone that might like to write and talk about anything at all. I will answer all the letters I get. Stamps will be a big help since I spend all my time in my cell and can't work to get money to buy them with. Anyone interested, write to:

Larry E. Evans
Box B-36165
A.S.P. Death Row
Florence, Arizona 85232

NOTICES

SPRING WEEKEND COMMITTEE

Anyone interested in helping the committee produce a successful weekend is welcome to attend our meeting in Room M109 in the Student Center at 4 p.m. on Thursdays.

Everyone is welcome!

Business Letters
 Academic Typing
 Transcription

Manuscripts
 Resumes
 Billing

Wachusett Typing Service

12 Havenwood Dr.
 Princeton, MA 01541464-2645

IT'S NOT TOO LATE!!

Montreal Spring Break Weekends
 \$59.00 plus \$19.00 tax & service
 Includes: Round trip trans. in luxury Motor Coach plus 3 days-2 nights at Hotel Sherbourg in downtown Montreal or Holiday Inn.

Payment in full one week prior to departure. Drinking age 18. Night clubs open till 3 a.m.

NO PERSONAL CHECKS
TOWN TOURS & TRAVEL

482 Main St.
 Malden, MA 02148
 (617) 321-3993

Departure Dates: Mar. 2-4 Mar. 16-18
 Mar. 9-11 Mar. 23-25

Graduate School Information

The Counseling Center is offering a special program to review the information you will need to make decisions about graduate school.

FINANCES REQUIREMENTS PROGRAMS
 DEGREES TESTS APPLICATIONS

Date: Monday, February 25, 1985 Time: 1:30 p.m.
 Where: Conference Room, Student Center M110

VOICE NAMEPLATE SLOGAN CONTEST

Are you good at phrase-making? The Voice needs a new slogan for its nameplate and we want you, the readers, to supply it.

Past slogans include: "The Margin of Excellence is You" and "Home of the Lancers." Got the idea?

A cash prize of \$25 will be given to the person supplying the winning entry.

Entries may be dropped off in the Voice box, located at the information desk in the Student Center, the Voice mailbox on the mezzanine level of the Student Center, or the Voice office in SC206. Good luck!

Deadline: TBA

NTSA

Non-Traditional Student Alliance MEETINGS are on Wednesdays at 12:30 p.m. in Room M110, located in the Student Center.

ALL
 NON-TRADITIONAL
 STUDENTS ARE
 WELCOME!

HELP WANTED

To assist Program Director with an afternoon Sports Program for Junior High Students.

Knowledge of Basketball, Volleyball and Floor Hockey needed.

Hours: 2-4 p.m.
 Program begins February 25th through April 5th.

Contact:
 Jimmy Williams
 at the YMCA
 798-2512



The Student VOICE

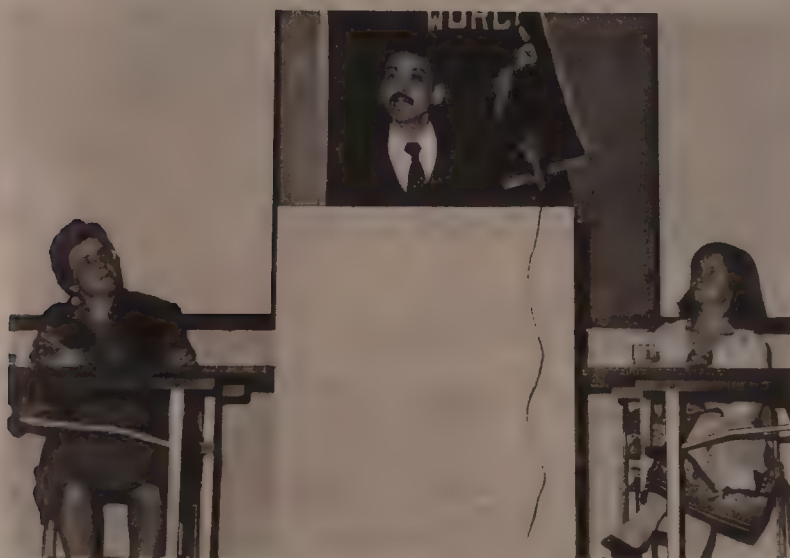
FEBRUARY 26, 1985

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

ISSUE NO. 17

HUMAN RIGHTS SYMPOSIUM

Refugees' Needs, Startling Statistics Stressed At Second Symposium



Attorney Francisco Navarro speaks out on El Salvador at Thursday night's symposium.

The Truth About El Salvador Human Rights Threatened

"With the slightest suspicion they have of you, you're a dead man," said Attorney Francisco Navarro, former Professor of Law at the University of San Salvador, at last Thursday's Human Rights Symposium on the right to political refuge for Central Americans.

The "they" are El Salvadorian Death Squads controlled by President Duarte. The "you" is any citizen of El Salvador that is involved in ANY activity the government disapproves of. (A family man was warned not to attend a factory meeting, but he did. Poof, no family.)

"Just don't let anybody fool you" about politics in the U.S. and El Salvador, said Navarro. "I never lose a case because I bring facts, not words...see the facts and judge for yourself." An El Salvadorian Government report estimated the number of guerillas between 7,000-12,000, and the government says it only kills guerillas. The death total is over 60,000 according to Navarro. "Somebody's killing the wrong people!"

In recent years, at least 500,000 citizens of El Salvador, Guatemala, and Haiti have been illegally immigrated to the United States. But unlike many of the Mexicans, they are not immigrating because of economic reasons. "all they want is tortillas and beans," and they will be happy said Navarro. Navarro himself left his teaching job and law contracts worth \$22,000 a year to come to America to scrub toilets and floors for \$3.35 an hour.

"The reason why we are refugees is that our government forces us to flee our country," said El Salvadorian refugee Estella Ramirez, speaking through her interpreter, Grace Peters. "I was a worker working twelve hours a day for about \$2.50 a day. How is it possible to live?" Estella and 85 of her companions worked in a garrison covered by 30 armed guards. Though she was forced to flee for her

life, she did not want to leave her country and her three children. Estella and her husband were union organizers. Her husband was arrested and assassinated, while she has been tortured and electrically shocked during her three arrests.

Navarro drew an analogy between our revolution and the situation in El Salvador: George Washington didn't want to immigrate, he fought to make his country better. The El Salvadorian Government is "Fighting a war against the people," a war they cannot win, says Navarro. "The only way to defeat the guerilla is to kill the civilian population." It's like trying to kill one species of fish and draining the whole lake to do it.

U.S. INVOLVEMENT

Both Estella and Navarro said the United States must stop all "economic assistance" to El Salvador. They said the money improved the lives of a few greedy officials, and the rest went for weapons—U.S. WEAPONS. A 30 million dollar loan was given by a U.S. bank to build a hydro-electric dam, but the money went into someone's pockets. Francisco Navarro was the prosecutor for the U.S. bank until he had to remain in the U.S. for reasons of health. One of his brothers wasn't so lucky; he was captured and tortured to death. One of "40,000 assassinations...by death squads."

Over and over they urged: STOP ALL AID.

IMMIGRATION AND SANCTUARY

"The prospect of going to jail doesn't get me very excited," said Rabbi Charles Feinberg, a founding member of Wisconsin's Interfaith Committee on Central America. Feinberg's and over 200 other temples and churches have started to give sanctuary to refugees because they feel a "Responsibility to others and saving

by LAWRENCE ANNUCCI
Editor-in-Chief

"We cannot turn our backs on the cry of people," said Sister Kay G. Hauer of the Sanctuary Movement.

The second symposium, entitled "Sanctuary for Central American Refugees: Its Moral Imperative and Spiritual Roots," was held in the sanctuary of Temple Emanuel last Friday.

Sister Hauer, Franciscan Missionaries of Mary, and Rabbi Charles M. Feinberg, Beth Israel Center, Madison, Wisconsin, were the guest speakers while Carolyn McDade, chairperson, Sanctuary Planning Committee, Community Church of Boston, served as moderator.

Hauer said that in Guatemala genocide is used as a means of social control due to the military and industrial oligarchy that exists.

In El Salvador people are denied hope of access of food, shelter, employment, health care—basic needs, Hauer said. She added, there is fratricidal armed might and an imposing government presence.

"All these people need are \$3-\$4 a day to live on...an acre of land to farm," Hauer said.

Hauer stated some statistics concerning both countries, including 50,000 people slain, 20 percent of the population driven to exile, and 40,000 refugees in camps, hoping to reach the United States and safety.

Hauer said that the U.S. is a partner in crime when it continues to give military aid to these governments. "Our values (U.S.) must be questioned when we do this," she added.

The Sanctuary Movement denounces that the U.S. "holds hand with assassin governments," Hauer said.

Sanctuary defends human dignity, basic needs, and faith commitments, she said.

In a similar vein, moderator Carolyn McDade said of the half million political

refugees in this country: "They really don't want to be here." The refugees love their people, but all they want is shelter, food, safety, and peace, she added.

McDade said of the Sanctuary Movement: "It is an (humane) act of common people together."

Rabbi Feinberg said, "If I'm convicted (for aiding movement), I go to jail." If a Salvadoran is convicted, he "may be sent home and possibly killed."

Feinberg said that Hauer had told him of the events that are going on in Guatemala and El Salvador, and he couldn't turn his back on the problems or the people.

Feinberg stated some statistics concerning this country's Refugee Act of 1980. In 1982, 11,000 refugees applied for political asylum, but only 69 were granted it. In 1983 over 13,000 applied for asylum, and only 328 applications were accepted.

Feinberg thinks these statistics represent an attempt to depoliticize refugee status in this country.

"Most refugees have very little" when they attempt to come to this country, Feinberg said. If they are caught on the border, they are put in prisons and held in detention until bail money comes. But these people "don't have that kind of money (\$2000-\$3000), and the prison conditions are awful," he added.

Feinberg, like Hauer, also stressed that we can't be indifferent to strangers. It is so easy to do, he said, because it doesn't immediately affect us.

Manuel Hernandez, a Guatemalan refugee presently in sanctuary at the Community Church of Boston, said that thousands of Guatemalans are being killed.

Earlier in the evening, Hernandez gave a poetry reading, which preceded the program.

A reception followed the symposium.

human life. The Bible commands us to remember the stranger...the people from Central America are the strangers among us."

Helping the strangers is legally difficult, because most immigrants from Central America aren't even classified as refugees, according to Attorney Maureen O'Sullivan. They have no status, which makes it difficult to apply. To be considered for asylum, you must prove that you are discriminated against because of your race, religion, nationality, or be oppressed, or be in danger because of your political views.

Though most El Salvadorians qualify, there is a 97.5% denial rate, and 26,000 asylum applications pending, according to O'Sullivan. WHY? Because the immi-

gration Service thinks of them as economic refugees. Attorney Navarro feels a lot of the problem lies with the State Department judges that review the cases. The refugees are "Escaping from a country they're (the U.S.) backing."

Many refugees want to return to their home country and their people, but are unable to return safely and the U.S. says they can't stay here. The Moakley/DeConcini Bill would give all Central Americans in the U.S. refuge until it is safe to return home. If you are concerned, write your Congressman.

Estella Ramirez fights for her people. By fighting she can honor the lives of those who have given theirs. "I may not see a triumph, but I have worked to help make it."

COMMENTS & OPINIONS

A Classic Case

by CHARLES SCHROEDER

She turned me off. I get the Wednesday five to seven slot and she turned me off. The woman at the information desk switched the station to "Kiss 108" or some equally commercial station. "That was my classical show you tuned out!" Her response: "Well, you know..." Know what? That no one in the building was enjoying Tchaikovsky? I refuse to believe WSC is that narrow. Damn close, but not that bad.

As a sophomore in high school I wasn't wild about classical music either, but at least I was exposed to it on a regular basis. By my senior year I really enjoyed some of the selections I heard, and really hated some others. It is a common reaction to dislike something different. That way you are safe, because something new might have an adverse effect, or you are afraid others might not approve of your actions.

Imagine if a narrow nothing-new attitude was carried throughout college, limiting your experience? Imagine if that attitude was not controlled by you, but by others afraid of experiencing all life has to offer? Imagine if those two factors were combined? Life would be dull and draining; spending all your energy to cling to old safe habits while trying to use your psychic energy to create a force field to repel the alien.

I'm not trying to get anyone to change their philosophical or moral beliefs (though perhaps everyone should look at those as well), all I want to do is give those who enjoy classical music some listening pleasure, and give those who

(Continued to Page 3)

College Press Service



Confusion In General (Four Star)

by RAMSAY MACINNES

General William Westmoreland rescinded his lawsuit against CBS last week, averting a court battle that would have probably been even more squalid than any night-time soap opera. His reason: no cause to continue, on the basis of adequate apology from the network. The real reason: probably the testimony of two people involved during the hearing.

The flack was started by a CBS Reports documentary several years ago which stated that the magnitude of the enemy forces in the Vietnam War was purposefully downplayed for the purpose of drumming up "support for the war." That

was to say: the U.S. was clearly winning.

The title of the documentary was "The Uncounted Enemy: a Vietnam Deception" and it accused Westmoreland's command of a conspiracy to underestimate enemy strength. The public was misled, and not by the documentary, and CBS also attested after the suit was dropped that the documentary never intended to convey the American force as unpatriotic or disloyal.

First, there's nothing patriotic about a war, any war, let alone one such as Vietnam, nor about any deception therein. Westmoreland's action of last week solved more puzzles about the case than it created. It proved above all, that if he had an iron-clad case, he wouldn't have balked, and more to the benefit of the

American media, that it can be accurate, whether in finger-pointing or otherwise. A related question arose: Is this once again a situation where the little loses to the big, and has media outstepped its bounds? No, on both counts. 1) Westmoreland, by his rank and notoriety, can hardly be termed "the little." 2) Television and the press are imperfect—but so can the plaintiff be, as proved here. True, especially once any court battle becomes a matter of pride more than megabucks, or even ethics.

People on both sides were breathing easier afterward, having avoided an ordeal. They were saying that such matters should be settled away from the courts. Rightly so; let the public decide on this one.

If You Are A Worcester State College Student Then This Concerns YOU!!!

The Board of Trustees will be holding their monthly meeting on March 6, 1985. The agenda for the meeting includes the future of the Moat. The new drinking laws that are affecting Massachusetts could be causing the Trustees to consider the liability risk which could ultimately lead to the closing of the pub.

The pub serves a function as a meeting place where people can talk and relax. It is a place where students can go anytime during the week and meet in a comfortable atmosphere and talk among friends over a beer or soda, watch the big T.V. screen, or listen and dance to music played by a W.S.C.W. radio D.J.

The drinking in the pub is supervised by the campus security and the trained bartenders who are responsible for making sure that no one has too much to drink.

If the pub does close, a majority of the response will come from dormitory students, as they will be forced to do more drinking in Chandler Village. Security would in turn have a big problem on their hands.

The pub closing could mean that students who normally drink would have to travel off campus to the local tavern.

This could result in students driving back to the school, possibly drunk.

The Students Against Closing the Pub asks, "How much would we have saved if one of our classmates dies in a drunk driving-related incident all because the college wanted to save a few thousand dollars in insurance costs?"

S.A.C.P.



The Student VOICE

Editors-in-Chief

Lisa A. Fazio

Lawrence P. Annucci

Managing Editor

Ann Marie Dunn

Sports Editor

Charles Schroeder

Photography Editor

Maureen Wesinger

Entertainment Editor

Barbra Bulkley

Advertisement Manager

Scott Siemen

Asst. Managing Editor

Jola Zwolak

Copy Editor

Maura A. Mahoney

Advisor

Dr. Robert Walker

Business Manager

Bob Roderick

Distribution

Ramsay MacInnes

Staff

Bruce Baker

Mark Willand

Tracey English

Ramsay MacInnes

Stephen Dumas

Craig Semon

Miles Mann

Walter Lennon

Mark Stockwell

Colette Trudell

John Walsh

Peter Fisk

Joe Sheerin

John Fellows

Jola Zwolak

Charles Marshall

Stephen Shortleeve

Tamara Kaplan



The Student Voice is a weekly publication of the Worcester State College Community. The opinions expressed are those of the staff or the authors of signed articles, not necessarily those of the college. The Editors retain the right to edit or delete submissions.

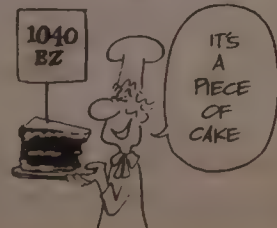
The Student Voice welcomes viewpoints from all responsible groups and individuals. Those who wish to submit opinions must have them into the Voice by 5 p.m. on Wednesday. Letters can be dropped off in the Voice office, room 206 in the Student Center, through inter-office mail, or in the Voice box located at the information desk. Classifieds must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Wednesdays.

THE STUDENT VOICE

486 Chandler Street, Worcester, Massachusetts 01602
Tel. 754-2313 — 793-8000, ext. 8592

Form 1040EZ

Simplest form yet! If you file single, claim no exemptions for age or blindness, claim no dependents, your income is only from wages, salaries, tips and interest of \$400 or less, and your taxable income is less than \$50,000 you may be able to use the Form 1040EZ. Check your tax instructions for details.



A PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE FROM THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

NEWS

In Memoriam

DONALD BELSITO

1944-1985



The WSC Community wishes to extend its deepest sympathy to the Belsito family on the death of Donald Belsito, President of C.P. Construction Co. Mr. Belsito was Co-Chairman of the very successful Italian Community Fountain Construction Fund Committee for the College. The College community greatly appreciated being the recipient of the hard work and generosity of such an esteemed Worcester native and WSC friend.

"O Lord you are the fountain of life." Psalm 36

A Classic...
(Continued from Page 2)

have never had the opportunity, a chance to experience classical music. Try not to think of it as good or bad, just experience it and maybe you'll feel better.

Information desk. Isn't it ironic that

an "information desk" should tune me out? The woman should want to support the college, not to mention the policy of keeping the radio tuned to 640 AM. I don't feel so angry any more, they just tuned Steve out and he was playing Huey Lewis.

Every Thursday Until April 15
From 10:00 - 2:30 In The
SC Exhibit Area:
FREE Tax Counseling

Bring W-2 and
Wage Statements

NTSA

Non-Traditional Student Alliance MEETINGS are on Wednesdays at 12:30 p.m. in Room M110, located in the Student Center.

ALL
NON-TRADITIONAL
STUDENTS ARE
WELCOME!

Puzzle Answer

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| B | O | A | S | T | S | M | E | A | R | | |
| R | E | A | D | E | R | H | A | R | D | E | N |
| A | E | R | O | A | D | O | R | N | M | O | |
| I | T | S | A | V | E | R | S | B | A | T | |
| D | L | A | G | E | N | T | T | O | N | E | |
| S | E | R | I | A | L | S | P | E | N | D | S |
| E | R | I | S | T | I | R | E | | | | |
| A | S | P | E | N | P | R | E | S | S | E | S |
| S | H | E | D | P | E | A | C | E | L | A | |
| S | O | L | B | L | A | D | E | D | O | G | |
| E | R | M | O | O | S | E | L | O | G | E | |
| T | E | N | A | N | T | R | A | I | S | E | S |
| S | E | N | D | S | S | I | D | E | S | | |

Summer Jobs On Cape Cod

HYANNIS, MA—Cape Cod, Massachusetts and the islands of Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard are offering thousands of interesting summer jobs to college students and teachers from all over the country again this year.

According to Bonnie Bassett, spokesperson for the Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau, "the recent explosive growth in tourism here has created unprecedented scrambling by businesses looking for

summer help. The seasonal job market has never been this good...the jobs are waiting, now we just need people to fill them," she added. The opportunities are exciting, the pay is good, and now is the time to act while the selection is best.

For detailed information on how to apply send a LONG self-addressed STAMPED envelope to: 1985 SUMMER JOBS PROGRAM, Box 594, Room 12, Barnstable, MA 02630.

Come Celebrate
Sunday Mass
with
FR. ROLAND CHENIER
every SUNDAY in the

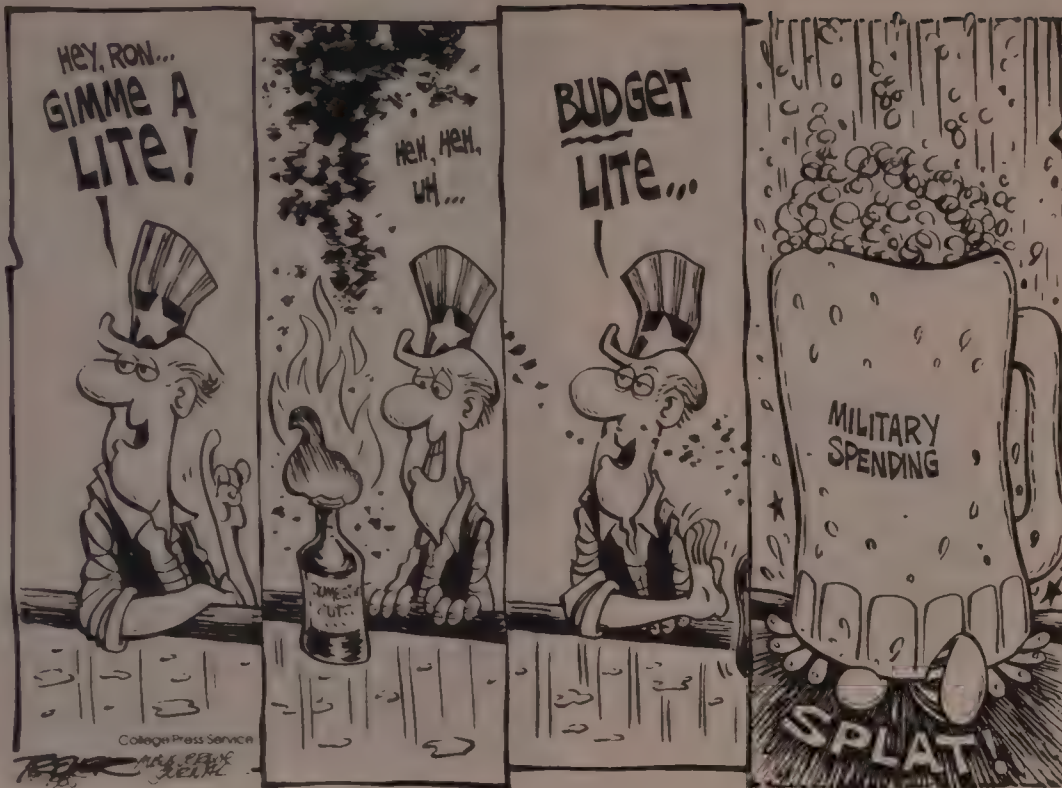
Campus Ministry House
at 9:00 P.M.

NEWS

ATTENTION

DEADLINE FOR
WORCESTER STATE
COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID
APPLICATIONS WITH
DOCUMENTATION AND
MASSACHUSETTS STATE
SCHOLARSHIPS

MARCH 1, 1985



Impact Of The Presidential Budget To Be Felt At Worcester State College

Much is being written at the moment regarding President Reagan's proposed budget cuts in the field of financial aid.

Most evident are the following proposals which would reduce student aid coming through the Department of Education for the Academic Year 1986-87 for Pell, SEOF, CWS and NDSL by 22% from 1985-86 levels.

Massachusetts public institutions would be affected in the following manner:

| | % Students Affected | Student Aid Loss | Aggregated Loss |
|---|---------------------|------------------|-----------------|
| \$32,500. Income cap on the Guaranteed Student Loan Program | 17% | \$1,900. | \$43,015,000. |
| \$25,000. Income cap in federal campus-based aid program | 6% | 970. | 7,665,000. |
| \$4,000. Limit on all federal aid for individual students | 14% | 800. | 13,740,000. |

Bringing these figures to our campus, we have done a quick survey and find that 21% of the students at Worcester State College who had GSL's will not be eligible for that year, and approximately 17% will lose Pell money.

Now is the time to act! University of Massachusetts/Amherst has a bus going to Washington, D.C., for March 3, 4, and 5 when the students will be visiting their congressmen. Contact person is Gerry Grady—(413-545-0330) if you wish to have your own desires heard in the Capitol.

We will be participating in other activities and will announce them as soon as plans are firm.

Remember, you are the ones to be affected. Don't be PASSIVE!!! Keep in touch with the Financial Aid Office.

Don't Get Taken For A Ride By Auto Repair Shops

Would you buy a used carburetor from that man?

Many car owners can't answer that with an unequivocal "yes" with regards to an auto mechanic. And of those who do use a trusted mechanic, many don't know how to safeguard their interests.

Car owners who rely on blind faith and pure luck in choosing a mechanic have about a 50-50 chance of getting taken for a ride. An undercover study of auto repair shops conducted by the Department of Transportation in seven states showed that test cars were repaired correctly and at the right price only about half the time. Incompetence and dishonesty accounted for much of the shoddy workmanship, according to the study.

That's the bad news. The good news is that there are ways to choose a mechanic wisely, and remedies for poor performance.

The first best source of information on local mechanics is word-of-mouth. Based on the advice of friends, select two or three shops to check out by contacting the Better Business Bureau and your local consumer group to find out if many complaints have been filed.

It's also a good idea to ask if any of the mechanics in the shop are certified by the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (NIASE) in anywhere from one to eight specialty areas. Certification is a good indication of competence in those areas, although many good mechanics aren't certified and it is not required by law.

A visual inspection of the repair shop will also indicate whether it is well equipped, orderly and well run.

So now you've chosen a shop and have brought in your car for repairs. What next? Consumers may have many auto repair rights, as spelled out by law (M.G.L. 93A, Sec. 2c) and by regulation (940 CMR 5.05, Attorney General's Motor Vehicle Regulations). Among them are the following:

1. The shop must record information about you and your car before beginning work, including: your name and address and a phone number where you can be reached; the car make, year, registration number and odometer reading; and, specific repairs requested by the customer.

2. The repair shop must give you a written estimate listing the specific repairs to be made and total price itemized in terms of parts and labor. You must give your written authorization by signing the estimate. If the repair problem is undiagnosed and it's impossible to supply an estimate, the shop must obtain your authorization in advance and then notify you, by telephone if necessary, of the specific repairs needed and total price. The shop is not required to contact you if you sign a waiver in advance.

3. If it turns out that your car needs repairs other than those you have authorized or that the price is going to exceed the estimate by more than \$10, the shop must obtain your approval before proceeding with the work.

4. You have a right not to be misled. A mechanic is not allowed to make any statements that he knows to be untrue or misleading, such as that your car is in a dangerous condition when in fact it isn't, or that work has been done when it hasn't been.

5. A repair shop must complete the work the same day you deliver your car unless you are notified to the contrary and you consent to a further delay. (If the shop can show that the delay was caused by unforeseen circumstances beyond its control, this provision does not apply.)

6. Once the repairs are made, you have the right to the return of any parts replaced by the shop. If those parts have to be returned to the manufacturer, you have the right to inspect your parts before they're returned.

7. The shop must fix, free of charge, any repairs that weren't performed in accordance with trade standards.

8. The repair shop must inform you of any storage charge costs or conditions.

For more information or to obtain a copy of the Consumer's Guide to Auto Repair, contact the Executive Office of Consumer Affairs at 727-7780.

This column is presented as a public service to inform consumers about consumer protection issues. It is prepared by the MASSPIRG Education Fund.



"News at Ten" pitches in—The WLVI Channel 56 news team (l-r) Julie Emery, Jack Hynes, Jerry Brown and Bill O'Connell, quip with nurse Judy Hanlon while donating blood with the American Red Cross Blood Services—Northeast Region, in support of March being National Red Cross Month. To find out where you can donate blood, or to learn more about the Red Cross, contact your local chapter of the American Red Cross.

NEWS

Worcester State College To Observe Women's History Month



Edna Spencer, 1982.



M.B. Koch

The Worcester State College Center for the Study of Human Rights will sponsor a symposium and public forum in observance of both Women's History Month and International Women's Day on Thursday, March 7 at 7 p.m. The program is entitled "The Women's Movement in Worcester: A Retrospective and Agenda" and will feature as speakers several local women who have distinguished themselves in the fields of Education, History, Human Services, Industry, and Politics. Among these will be Margaret A. Erskne, Member, Board of Trustees, Worcester Historical Museum, and author of several volumes on the history of Worcester, including *Esther Forbes* (1975), *Mechanics Hall* (1977), and *Worcester: Heart of the Commonwealth* (1984); Dr. Mary B. Koch, Principal, South Community High School, Member, Worcester City Manager's Advisory Committee on the Status of Women and Member, Executive Board, Greater Worcester Women's Political Caucus; Dr. Barbara C. Kohin, Associate Director, Office of Special Studies, College of the Holy Cross, Former Member, Worcester City Council and Board of Directors, Worcester Area League of Women Voters; Annette A. Rafferty, S.S.J., Resource Coordinator, The Worcester Connection—Founding Member and former Coordinator, Abby's House Emergency Shelter for Women and Children; and Edna P. Spencer, Senior Consultant, Human Resources and Development, State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America, Member, Board of Directors, Greater Worcester Area YWCA.

A special feature of the program will be an oral history delivered by Anna M. Mays, Treasurer, Hassanamisco Nipmuc Indian Council, Grafton; Member, Commission on Elder Affairs, Worcester, and former Chairperson, Worcester Heritage Preservation Society. Susan G. Gately, Member, Worcester City Manager's Advisory Committee on the Status of Women and Past President, American Association of University Women, Worcester Chapter, will serve as moderator and Dr. Joan K. Fischer, Associate Dean, Division of Graduate and Continuing Education, will deliver the welcoming address. Dr. Fischer and Dr. Catherine I.



Anna Mays



Annette Rafferty

Quint, Professor (Ret.) Department of Education, Worcester State College, will be honored for their contribution to the advancement of Human Rights Education in the Greater Worcester area.

A Symposium and Forum Preview, consisting of a film presentation and speaker, will be held in the Foster Room, Student Center at 2:30 p.m. The film presentation is entitled "She's Nobody's Baby," a Ms. Foundation Film focusing



Susan Meyer, Curator of the Salisbury Mansion.

on the social impact of the Twentieth Century on Women's lives, starring Alan Alda and Marlo Thomas. Guest speaker and discussion leader will be Susan M. Meyer, Curator of the Salisbury Mansion, Worcester Historical Museum.

Following the evening program there will be a reception in the Foster Room, Student Center. The programs are open to the public free of charge. Any questions, please call 793-8033.

**THE
YEARBOOK
NEEDS
YOUR
HELP!**

Meetings are
on Thursdays in
M110 at 3 p.m.

Allied Health Club Meeting

Thursday, March 7th
2:30 P.M.

Seminar Room S-129
Pre-medical, dental,
veterinary students invited.

SALON IN THE SQUARE

* Winter Special *

REDKEN PERMS
on sale \$29.95

Includes haircut & blow dry or set
Good thru March 1st \$45.00 value

1/2 PRICE HAIRCUTS

NOW \$8.00

Includes shampoo & blow dry
Enjoy this price year round!

1112 Pleasant St.
Worcester, MA 01602
755-0093

In
Tatnuck
Square

Tues-Sat 8:30-5:30-Evenings By Appointment
Walk-In Appointments Available

NEWS

Visiting Executives In Residence: John Crosier



John D. Crosier, Executive Director of the Massachusetts Business Roundtable, Inc, is the visiting executive in the Management Department.

by ANN MARIE DUNN
Managing Editor

Each year, a different department at WSC has an accomplished executive come and offer a seminar for credits in a certain field. This part-time employee is a distinguished person who has contributed much to the discipline of academics.

During this Spring semester, the College has been fortunate to welcome two visiting executives, one in Management

and the other in Nursing. Next week's Voice will feature an interview with Dr. Janice Hayes of the Nursing Department.

As part of the Management Department's Selected Topics in Business Administration, Mr. John D. Crosier is teaching a course on Managing the Private-Public Sector, which focuses mainly on current issues pertaining to these areas. The department is very excited about having Crosier on board as this is the

first year for Management to have a visiting executive enhance its program, according to Department Chair, Dr. Richard C. Juralewicz.

Crosier is presently the Executive Director of the Massachusetts Business Roundtable, Inc, in Waltham, which is a non-profit organization incorporated in 1979 under Chapter 180, General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. He works with many business executives to examine issues that affect the economic, business, and social climate of the Commonwealth. Crosier takes time off from his job every Wednesday and Friday mornings and visits WSC to share his knowledge of and experience in the world of business. Crosier, who lives in Holden, has had 15 years of marketing and general management in the private sector and five years of public sector service with experience at senior management levels in the administration of two governors of Massachusetts.

In 1977, Crosier was the Commissioner of Massachusetts Department of Commerce and Development in Boston. In this position, he was Governor Michael S. Dukakis' ambassador to the private sector, legislature, and the general public on issues which had impact on the state's economic climate.

His other gubernatorial appointment was in 1974 by Gov. Francis Sargent, as the Administrator of Massachusetts Division of Employment Security, also located in the state's capitol. While in this role for three and a half years, Crosier initiated a Management by Objectives (MBO) process, contracted for a major computer upgrading, installed an employer services improvement program and chaired a Governor's Task Force, which resulted in the Governor recommending and the legislature passing major reforms to the Massachusetts Employment Security Law.

Before Crosier became Executive Director of the Roundtable in 1980, he held the responsibility of Executive Vice President of Jobs for Massachusetts, Inc., for one year. His outstanding contributions to the Commonwealth are too numerous to mention, but deserve much attention and praise. Besides serving as a member on several Boards of Directors of many important and influential agencies, Crosier has been a member of the Board of Trustees at Worcester Memorial Hospital since 1980. Crosier attended Hamilton

College in New York, where he obtained his Bachelor of Arts Degree in Economics.

This solid and impressive background, along with the quantity of experience in economics, provides a good perspective to students on how the private and public sectors can hopefully manage cooperatively. Crosier is trying to convey to his class how "economic development type issues have certain impacts on the state in which we live." In teaching a class of this sort, Crosier is relying heavily upon current crises to demonstrate how some of the processes work.

By exposing college students to some of these affairs, Crosier hopes "we can build an awareness of what some of the current issues are and in turn, generate a greater desire for students to participate in the resolutions of them." Crosier feels that "the bottom line in resolving most of the problems within the Commonwealth is there must be more participation and involvement in decisions by citizens at the various levels of interaction, for example, being on the school committee. We can no longer treat politics as a spectator sport," says Crosier. "The private sector, which includes doctors, lawyers, and the business community in general, has an obligation to take part in the development of governmental policy."

Referring to the state of Massachusetts, Crosier said it is "a product that has at least 49 competitors, who each in their own way compete more vigorously now than before for economic growth." He adds, "We constantly need to assess the competitive climate of Massachusetts to be sure that it is balanced, which is a very delicate task. Governors are recognizing that without a strong, healthy economy you just can't do a lot of things you want to do."

Crosier has also been asked by Dr. Juralewicz to perhaps give some campus-wide lectures concerning state affairs open to a larger audience some time this semester.

When asked how he felt about WSC, Crosier replied, "I like it very much and find it (teaching the class) a real challenge to try and present very complex issues in an understandable format so that there's an appreciation at the end of the course."

After hearing Crosier speak, I'm sure those taking his selected topics class will definitely appreciate the insight into the management field they are sure to gain from a very interesting and educated man.

Report: "Fad Courses," Panicky Colleges Devalue Liberal Arts Degrees

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—College coursework is often full of "fads and fashions," and the growing number of non-essential courses students must take is wrecking the value of their college degree, says the authors of a three-year study released this week.

The report, produced by an 18-member task force established by the Association of American Colleges (AAC), warns college's tinkering with traditional liberal arts curricula is diluting the worth of a liberal arts college education.

"Curricula are confused, fuzzy and drifting," says panel member Arthur Levine, president of Bradford College of Massachusetts.

Buffeted by dwindling financial resources and a shrinking pool of potential students, colleges have "put their curriculums up for auction and sold out to the highest bidder," Levine says.

The report blames "non-essential" courses for mucking up traditional liberal education.

It says remedial programs for students who are unprepared for college and

technical classes—e.g., secretarial and police science courses—typically obstruct, not advance, a college education.

But administrators offer the courses with an attitude of "almost anything goes," the report charges.

"Fads and fashions, the demands of popularity and success, enter where wisdom and experience should prevail."

Panel members also blame the fogging of college curricula on professors who place a higher premium on research on their own advancement than on teaching.

The report urges colleges to restructure their curricula to create practical liberal arts programs that combine core humanities subjects with career skills.

Levine cites programs at Bradford, Alverno College in Milwaukee, Scripps College in Claremont, California and Birmingham Southern College in Alabama as role models.

He predicts colleges will begin following their lead in droves.

"Institutions are learning that hunkering down, holding tight and just trying to get through this demographic onslaught is a slow slide to nowhere," he says.

Fall Student Teaching - 1985

*Early Childhood,
Elementary,
and
Secondary
Education*

All students intending to student teach in the Fall Semester 1985 must file an application through the Office of the Coordinator of Student Teaching. All necessary papers may be obtained in Room S222B. The absolute deadline for application is MARCH 1, 1985.

NEWS

Senator D'Amico To Speak At WSC

by PETER FISK

State Senator Gerry D'Amico will speak about "Students and Politics" on Wednesday, February 27 at 4:30 p.m. in

the Student Center Auditorium. MASS-PIRG, the sponsor of the event, will present D'Amico with the "Legislator of the Year For Student Issues" award.

President Vairo will introduce the Senator.

Senator D'Amico is the Chairman of the Senate Education Committee and has a strong record of working in the interest of students and higher education. In 1984, D'Amico negotiated the proposed 15% increase in tuition costs down to 7%. D'Amico raised scholarship appropriations by \$16 million, bringing the total scholarship appropriations to \$50 million. In addition, the senator established the Massachusetts College Student Loan Authority, which issues tax exempt bonds to students.

This year, D'Amico filed legislation calling for a \$25 million increase in scholarship appropriations and refiled a bill to place a student on the Board of Regents.

The entire Worcester State College community is encouraged to attend this event. Students from Clark University, Holy Cross, Worcester Polytechnical Institute, Quinsigamond Community College, Anna Maria College, and Assumption College are expected to join Worcester State students in welcoming Senator D'Amico as a supporter of education and an advocate of student rights.

Around The World On A Shoestring

Free '85 Student Travel Catalog From CIEE

The Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), the largest student travel organization in the United States, announces the publication of the 1985 *Student Travel Catalog*. Now in its twelfth edition, the 64-page catalog is one of the most comprehensive, free budget travel guides available. It is an invaluable source of information on the basics of traveling, studying, and working abroad.

International Student I.D. Card

The catalog contains details on worldwide discounts, benefits and travel bargains available to holders of the International Student I.D. Card—the only internationally recognized proof of student status, and an absolute must for any student traveler. Eligible students are offered substantial airfare savings over regular prices on major international routes, automatic accident and sickness insurance as well as a free 64-page guide listing discounts in over 50 countries. The Council is the official U.S. sponsor of the I.D. card.

Work Abroad Program

The Council's Work Abroad program, the only one of its kind available to U.S. students, provides an opportunity to work abroad on a temporary basis. By cutting through red tape, the Council has helped tens of thousands of students to obtain work in Great Britain, Ireland, France, Germany and New Zealand. Participants find that salaries more than cover the cost of room and board and many save enough to finance their post-work travel, too.

International Volunteer Projects (Work Camps)

International work camp summer programs, open to both students and non-students, place volunteers in community service projects throughout Western Europe, Scandinavia and Eastern Europe. Participants are drawn from every corner of the world and free room and board help to keep participation costs minimal.

Statue of Liberty/Ellis Island Volunteer Project

After successfully launching a pilot program last summer, the Council will again in 1985 sponsor its Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island volunteer project. Using grant support from the United States Information Agency, and in cooperation with the National Park Service, the project will focus on the restoration of these two important monuments.

Free Travel Planner

A travel planning service, offered absolutely free of charge and without obligation is available to all catalog readers. The Council will research the lowest possible airfare for any given journey and will suggest travel packages and options that fit the individual's interests and budget. More than 10,000 Travel Planners were processed by the Council in 1984.

General Travel Information

The catalog also provides information on study abroad programs, up-to-the-minute information on international rail-passes, language courses in Europe, low-

cost tours, car plans, budget accommodations, trip insurance and budget travel guides. The easy-to-read catalog comes complete with handy applications and order forms for all the programs and services listed. Although some services are available to students only, most are open to all.

The 1985 *Student Travel Catalog* may be obtained by writing to CIEE, Dept. STC '85, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017, (212) 661-1414; or by visiting any of the Council Travel Services offices in New York, San Francisco, Berkeley, Los Angeles, San Diego, Long Beach, Portland, Seattle, Boston, Amherst or Providence.

HELP WANTED

To assist Program Director with an afternoon Sports Program for Junior High Students.

Knowledge of Basketball, Volleyball and Floor Hockey needed.

Hours: 2-4 p.m.
Program begins February 25th through April 5th.

Contact:
Jimmy Williams
at the YMCA
798-2512

VOICE NAMEPLATE SLOGAN CONTEST

Are you good at phrase-making? The Voice needs a new slogan for its nameplate and we want you, the readers, to supply it.

Past slogans include: "The Margin of Excellence is You" and "Home of the Lancers." Got the idea?

A cash prize of \$25 will be given to the person supplying the winning entry.

Entries may be dropped off in the Voice box, located at the information desk in the Student Center, the Voice mailbox on the mezzanine level of the Student Center, or the Voice office in SC206. Good luck!

Deadline: TBA

ENTERTAINMENT

Art Exhibit Marilyn Davis & Gerald Hardy

ARTS AT FIRST BAPTIST XI is again able to bring to the area well known artists who have not previously been seen here. The works of Marilyn Davis and Gerald Hardy will be on display in the Whitney Room of the church February 16 to March 3 from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm.

This talented husband and wife have had exhibitions in a number of universities and museums throughout the country; been featured in several national journals of art and are represented nationally in many collections. They will have representative examples of paintings, sculpture and etchings. Davis and Hardy will be here on Sunday, March 3rd, from 12:30 to 2:30. At this time the public will have an opportunity to meet the artists and hear them talk about their works.

Both Hardy and Davis have studied in Europe. Davis celebrates a joy of life in her airbrushed oils portraying sunny landscapes, Hardy's subject matter ranges

from family and creation themes to wildlife.

The exhibit is open to the public at the First Baptist Church, 111 Park Avenue corner of Salisbury Street, Worcester, Mass. For information about other times for viewing the collections, please call 755-6143. There is no admission charge.

Friday through Tuesday, 15 through 26 February, 1985, 9:00-5:00

GERALD HARDY: Exhibition of Art Works

A representational exhibition of the painting and sculpture of Gerald Hardy, noted Connecticut artist. Hardy has had one-man exhibitions in a number of universities and museums, and has also been featured in several national journals of art. Whitney Room.

Friday, 29 March, 1985, 8:00 pm

RICHARD CONRAD, tenor

An Evening of Florid Italian Music

Internationally celebrated tenor Richard Conrad presents an evening of music from the "Bel Canto" Italian school of music. Conrad received worldwide acclaim for his recording with Joan Sutherland and Marilyn Horne, "The Art of Bel Canto," and has since given concerts throughout Europe and the United States. This will be a magnificent evenings of flamboyant music-making. Gordon Hall.

Friday and Saturday, 19 and 20 April, 1985, 8:00 pm

FIRST BAPTIST PHOENIX PLAYERS

Agatha Christie: **MOUSETRAP**

Rose Dresser, Director

Miss Dresser was Director of Theatre for the Winsor School in Boston for many years. One of her most recent acting roles was as the wife in the Foothills Theatre Company production, "On Golden Pond." Among the plays she has directed for Foothills are: "Diary of Anne Frank," "St. Joan," "Moon for the Misbegotten." Gordon Hall.

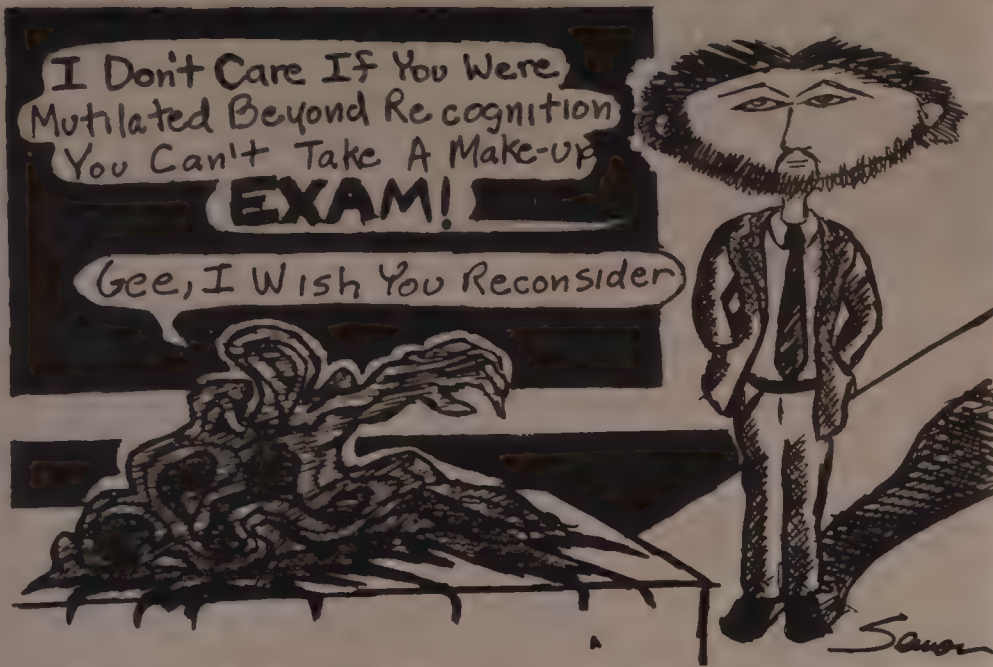
Friday, 10 May, 1985, 8:00 pm

FIRST BAPTIST CHANCEL CHOIR, SOLOISTS

Barclay Wood, organist and choirmaster

The First Baptist Chancel Choir and guest soloists, present GLORIA by the late eminent French composer, Francis Poulenc. In this work many be found abounding the grandeur and exuberance which have made Poulenc one of the great religious composers of our age. Works of Bach and Handel will be included in recognition of the anniversary year. Main Church.

SCHOLASTIC SCENARIO

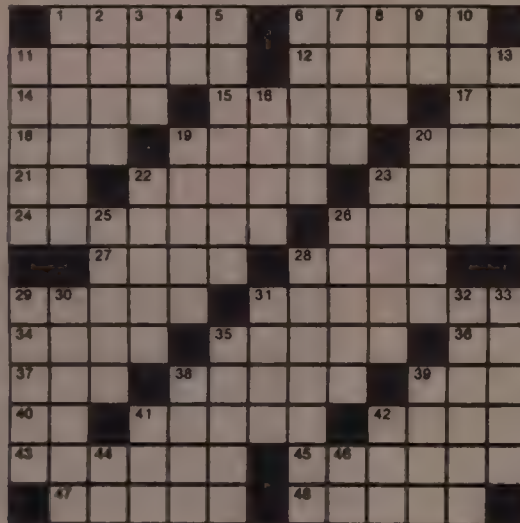


ACROSS

- 1 Brag
- 6 Beamrigh
- 11 Schoolbook
- 12 Solidify
- 14 Danish island
- 15 Decorate
- 17 A state: abbr.
- 18 Possessive pronoun
- 19 Declares
- 20 Cudgel
- 21 Deciliter: abbr.
- 22 Representative
- 23 Pitch
- 24 Continued stories
- 26 Awaits settlement
- 27 Goddess of discord
- 28 Weary
- 29 Tremulous
- 31 Irons
- 34 Lean-to
- 35 Tranquility
- 36 Note of scale
- 37 The sun
- 38 Sharp-witted fellow
- 39 Canine
- 40 Teutonic deity
- 41 Antlered animal
- 42 Theater box
- 43 Occupant
- 45 Rears
- 47 Dispatches
- 48 Takes one's part

DOWN

- 1 Insect
- 2 Paddies
- 3 Fuss
- 4 Helm position
- 5 Tours
- 6 Curt
- 7 Planet
- 8 Sea eagle
- 9 Paid notice
- 10 Recommit
- 11 Forays
- 13 Memoranda
- 16 Lairs
- 19 Once more
- 20 Parts of skeleton
- 22 Ventilated
- 23 Brief
- 25 Repulse
- 26 Fragment
- 28 Merchants
- 29 Item of property
- 30 Coastlines
- 31 Edible seeds
- 32 Encomiums
- 33 Wise persons
- 35 Parcels of land
- 38 Tie
- 39 Portion of medicine
- 41 Provide crew
- 42 Cover
- 44 Compass point
- 46 Three-toed sloth



© 1984 United Feature Syndicate

TAKING GRADUATE SCHOOL TESTS

GRE GMAT LSAT
MAT MCAT

Do you want to know what to expect on the graduate school entrance exams, how to prepare for them, when to take them? Would you like some tips to raise your scores? Then come to The Counseling and Placement Center workshop:

Fri., March 1, 1:30 PM SC291
(Student Center Conference Room)

Where are you going?

What are you going to do?

What's your future at Worcester State College?

Need some help making those decisions?

Come to a workshop on
CHOOSING A MAJOR

Wednesday, February 27, 1985—1:30 P.M.

FALLON ROOM, STUDENT CENTER

FEATURES

Leftovers From Winter Carnival



Senior class displays first place trophy after winning Winter Carnival twice in a row.



Strong senior students really pull their weight around WSC as they tug their way to victory in this Winter Carnival event.



Anyone got any Visine? Alka Seltzer?



Finale dance, complete with high-tech fog effect.



The sophomores gave it a good try but still ended up in the mud taking 3rd place in tug-o-war.

PHOTOS BY JOHN WALSH

See You There! Week of Feb. 26-March 4

TUESDAY

Program Council
3 p.m. Fallon Room
WSC Christian
Fellowship Meeting
2:30 p.m.
M110

WEDNESDAY

Non-Traditional
Student Alliance
Coffee & Donuts
9:00 a.m.-12 noon
South Auditorium

"Students &
Politics"
Guest Speaker
Senator D'Amico
SC Aud. 4:30 p.m.
Sponsored by
MASSPIRG

Film Committee
presents
"Purple Rain"
7:30 p.m.
SC Auditorium
\$1.00 Admission

THURSDAY

Senate Meeting
2:30 p.m.
Fallon Room
Yearbook
Meeting
3 p.m. M110
Student Voice
Staff Meeting
4:00 p.m.
Room 206

SATURDAY

Exhibitionists'
"50s-Style
Fun & Games
Night"
6:00 p.m.-12:00
midnight
Student Center
\$1.00 Admission

SUNDAY

Mass
with
Fr. Roland
9:00 p.m.
Campus Ministry

MONDAY

Have
a
Nice
Day!

Raffling off
Brian at Satur-
day's dance.



FEATURES

It's The Return Of Smuggler's Notch!



Putting on the finishing touches to this 10-foot pyramid of empty beer cups.

Photos
By
Miles
Mann



BEER FIGHT!



This would have been a picture of WSC student winning the College Olympics at Smuggler's Notch, but due to the high blood alcohol level, he and many others failed to show.



Six hundred beer cups long and still growing...



WSC is #1. During the Smuggler's Notch skit trip to Vermont, a group of WSC students calling themselves the Wasted State team won the Mini Olympics.

Career Corner

by WALTER LENNON

1. Psychology, Sociology, Urban Studies majors who wish full-time work in a sheltered workshop environment should contact John Bollus at Franklin Perkins School, Lancaster, MA—or call 365-7376.
2. Kenney Shoe in Framingham is hiring retail managers: \$13,000-\$16,000 base plus commission. Call Bob Haberman at 875-5553.
3. Boston Globe is making an effort to hire a Worcester State College Campus Distribution Coordinator to run own business on campus—particulars at Placement bulletin board or contact Jean Paulino at 1-800-225-9962.
4. Is your resume working for you—or

against you? What should I include or exclude in preparing my resume? Why do I need a cover letter with my resume? Will my resume really represent me to a prospective employer? BE INFORMED—ATTEND A RESUME WORKSHOP for one hour at the Fallon Room on MONDAY, MARCH 4th from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. or on TUESDAY, MARCH 5TH from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m.

5. Concerned about your career or where you can market your skills? Unsure as to the needs various companies have for an assortment of college majors? Begin to resolve these questions by attending the CAREER FAIR at the Worcester State College Student Center. Some thirty (30)

company representatives will be present—not to hire students—but to discuss typical opportunities that exist from time to time within their organizations. They will share what they see as valuable requirements/preparation for the world of work and how students can take steps now to make themselves more marketable. Set aside some time on WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24th to visit the Exhibit Area booths and talk with these company representatives.

6. Interviews for a position can be painful unless you are prepared. What can I expect during an interview? Am I ready to "sell" or "market" myself in the best possible fashion? How do I handle criticisms or objections? TUESDAY, MARCH 12th 10:00-11:00 a.m.
7. Can you work with tough young adults who can pose a challenge? A number of full- and part-time positions are available at Grafton Job Corps in the following job areas: Recreation, Residential Counselors, Work Supervisor, Employer Con-

tact Person. Contact Personnel at 839-6904.

8. Jobs with Uncle Sam are available even though the process is perplexing. The applicant must do a lot of work on his/her own and apply directly to the agency or agencies involved. Placement Office has a subscription to Federal Career Opportunities which indicates current position openings through the entire country. Stop in and browse in order to acquaint yourself with the wide range of opportunities available.
9. Hallel's Shoes at the Worcester Center has Management Trainee positions available. \$3.75 per hour vs. commission. Commission paid monthly. For more information about full-time, part-time, weekends and night work, contact Mrs. Sanchez at 791-0231.
10. Computer Operator Trainee needed full-time from 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Salary is \$214, \$231/week. For more information, call Diane Swindell at Guaranty Bank & Trust Company 791-7811 x492.

The Film Committee

PRESENTS:

The Spring Semester Line-Up
of Fine Films

FEB. 27 "Purple Rain"

MAR. 13 "The Big Chill"

MAR. 27 "Karate Kid"

APR. 10 "Splash"



All films begin at 7:30 pm in the NS. Auditorium
\$1.00 Admission at the door

See you at the Movies!

ENTERTAINMENT

Coming Events At The Centrum

FEBRUARY

28 Thursday CONCERT — Deep Purple, end stage, 7:30 P.M., \$13.50/\$12.50. SOLD OUT.

28 Thursday EXHIBIT — Lawn and Garden Expo, 5 P.M.-9 P.M., \$4.00 general admission, \$3.00 with discount coupon, \$1.00 for children 6 to 12, and free for children under 6. \$5.00 combination ticket to Lawn and Garden Expo and Worcester County Horticultural Society's Spring Flower Show.

MARCH

1 Friday HOCKEY — Masters of Hockey vs. Boston Bruin Alumni Team, 8 P.M., \$12/\$10, group sales "Advantage" available.

1 Friday EXHIBIT — Lawn and Garden Expo, 10 A.M.-9 P.M., \$4.00 general admission, \$3.00 with discount coupon, \$1.00 for children 6 to 12, and free for children under 6. \$5.00 combination ticket to Lawn and Garden Expo and Worcester County Horticultural Society's Spring Flower Show.

2 Saturday EXHIBIT — Lawn and Garden Expo, 10 A.M.-9 P.M., \$4.00 general admission, \$3.00 with discount coupon, \$1.00 for children 6 to 12, and free for children under 6. \$5.00 combination ticket to Lawn and Garden Expo and Worcester County Horticultural Society's Spring Flower Show.

2 Saturday CONCERT — Deep Purple, end stage, 7:30 P.M., \$13.50/\$12.50. SOLD OUT.

3 Sunday EXHIBIT — Lawn and Garden Expo, 12 noon-5 P.M., \$4.00 general admission, \$3.00 with discount coupon, \$1.00 for children 6 to 12, and free for children under 6. \$5.00 combination ticket to Lawn and Garden Expo and Worcester County Horticultural Society's Spring Flower Show.

3 Sunday CONCERT — Deep Purple, end stage, 7:30 P.M., \$13.50/\$12.50. SOLD OUT.

9 Saturday BASKETBALL — District E Basketball, the first of 6 games begins at 11 A.M. \$3.00 in advance at all participating central Massachusetts high schools, \$5.00 day of event at the Centrum in Worcester.

12 Tuesday HOCKEY — MIAA Hockey Tournament State Semi-Finals, 6 P.M. and 8 P.M. \$3.00 in advance at all participating central Massachusetts high schools, \$5.00 day of event at the Centrum in Worcester.

13 Wednesday CONCERT — The Clancy Brothers, 7:30 P.M., Exhibition Hall, \$10, group sales "Advantage" available.

14 Thursday WRESTLING — Wide World Federation Wrestling, wrestling center stage, 8 P.M., \$10/\$8/\$6.

15 Friday EXHIBIT — The New England Craft Festival, Exhibition Hall, 12 noon-9 P.M., \$3.00 general admission, free for children 12 and under.

16 Saturday EXHIBIT — The New England Craft Festival, Exhibition Hall, 10 A.M.-9 P.M., \$3.00 general admission, free for children 12 and under.

16 Saturday BASKETBALL — The MIAA State Basketball Finals, the first of 6 games begins at 10:45 A.M. \$3.00 in advance at all participating central Massachusetts high schools, \$5.00 day of event at the Centrum in Worcester.

17 Sunday EXHIBIT — The New England Craft Festival, Exhibition Hall, 10 A.M.-6 P.M., \$3.00 general admission, free for children 12 and under.

20 Wednesday EXHIBIT — The Worcester Home Show, 6 P.M.-10 P.M., \$4.00 general admission, \$1.00 senior citizens, \$1.00 children 6-16, free for children under 6.

21 Thursday EXHIBIT — The Worcester Home Show, 6 P.M.-10 P.M., \$4.00 general admission, \$1.00 senior citizens, \$1.00 children 6-16, free for children under 6.

22 Friday EXHIBIT — The Worcester Home Show, 6 P.M.-10 P.M., \$4.00 general admission, \$1.00 senior citizens, \$1.00 children 6-16, free for children under 6.

23 Saturday EXHIBIT — The Worcester Home Show, 1 P.M.-10 P.M., \$4.00 general admission, \$1.00 senior citizens, \$1.00 children 6-16, free for children under 6.

24 Sunday EXHIBIT — The Worcester Home Show, 1 P.M.-10 P.M., \$4.00 general admission, \$1.00 senior citizens, \$1.00 children 6-16, free for children under 6.

29 Friday CONCERT — "Sunsplash," an evening of Reggae music featuring Third World, Toots and the Maytells, Burning Spear, Dennis Brown, and Loyd Park and We the People. 7:30 P.M., \$12.50/\$11.50. Half house set up.

APRIL

16 Tuesday CONCERT — U2, end stage, 7:30 P.M. \$13.50/\$12.50. SOLD OUT.

18 Thursday CONCERT — U2, end stage, 7:30 P.M. \$13.50/\$12.50. SOLD OUT.

19 Friday CONCERT — U2, end stage, 7:30 P.M. \$13.50/\$12.50. SOLD OUT.

20 Saturday CONCERT — Triumph, end stage, 7:30 P.M. \$12.50/\$11.50.

23 Tuesday CIRCUS — The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus—100th Anniversary, 7:30 P.M., \$9.50/\$8.00/\$6.00

24 Wednesday CIRCUS — The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus—100th Anniversary, 4 P.M. and 8 P.M., \$9.50/\$8.00/\$6.00, group sales "Advantage" available, children 12 and under \$1.00 off.

25 Thursday CIRCUS — The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus—100th Anniversary, 4 P.M. and 8 P.M., \$9.50/\$8.00/\$6.00, group sales "Advantage" available, children 12 and under \$1.00 off.

26 Friday CIRCUS — The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus—100th Anniversary, 4 P.M. and 8 P.M., \$9.50/\$8.00/\$6.00, group sales "Advantage" available, children 12 and under \$1.00 off.

27 Saturday CIRCUS — The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus—100th Anniversary, 11 A.M., 3 P.M. and 7:30 P.M., \$9.50/\$8.00/\$6.00, group sales "Advantage" available, children 12 and under \$1.00 off for the 11 A.M. show only.

28 Sunday CIRCUS — The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus—100th Anniversary, 1 P.M. and 5 P.M., \$9.50/\$8.00/\$6.00.



ENTERTAINMENT

WSC-TV3 TV GUIDE

by STEPHEN DUMAS
Program Director

| TUESDAY 2/26 | WEDNESDAY 2/27 | THURSDAY 2/28 | FRIDAY 3/1 | MONDAY 3/4 |
|--|---|---|---|--|
| 10:30 AM ROCKWORLD Watch for details on how to win cruises and sailboard | 10:30 AM MUSIC VIDEOS with Shalamar, the Time, Starstruck | 10:30 AM THE HANDSOMES | 10:30 AM ROCKWORLD Watch and win | 10:30 AM MUSIC VIDEOS with Chicago, the Fixx, Styx |
| 11:30 AM ★★MOVIE★★ "Dial M for Murder" | 12:30 PM ROCKWORLD Watch how towin | 12 NOON ROCKWORLD Enter the "Out like Trout Sweepstakes" | 11:30 AM ★★MOVIE★★ "The Day the Earth Stood Still" | 12:30 PM ROCKWORLD Enter to win sailboards, cruises and exciting trips |
| 1:30 PM MUSIC VIDEOS with Adam Ant, Prince, U2 | 1:30 PM ★★MOVIE★★ "The Desert Fox" Starring James Mason as General Rommul | 1:00 PM TALENT NIGHT HIGHLIGHTS | 1:30 PM MUSIC VIDEOS with Billy Joel, Elvis Costello, Duran Duran | 1:30 PM LOCAL PROGRAMMING with Refrigerator, homemade videos and the Skunks |
| 3:30 PM LOCAL PROGRAMMING | 3:30 PM THE KILLER REFRIGERATOR | 2:30 PM MUSIC VIDEOS with Duran Duran, Billy Joel and Tornado Alley | 3:30 PM LOCAL PROGRAMMING | 3:30 PM ★★MOVIE★★ SPECIAL |
| 4:30 PM MUSIC VIDEOS with Cars, Slade, Go-Go's | 4:00 PM ALL REQUEST HOUR 793-8000 ext. 8654 | 4:30 PM BEST LEGS & BEST BUNS CONTEST | 4:30 PM TV3 MAILBOX | |
| 5:00 PM ROCKWORLD More fun than ever before | 5:00 PM ROCKWORLD Shows some great new videos | | 5:30 PM ROCKWORLD Watch or Else | 5:30 PM ROCKWORLD Exciting and new |
| | 6:00 PM MUSIC VIDEOS with Nena, Denise Williams, and Huey Lewis | 6:00 PM ROCKWORLD See interesting new videos | | |

*WSC-TV3 reserves the right to change programming without prior notice

NTSA

Non-Traditional Student Alliance

• QUESTIONNAIRE •

For New Membership

Anyone interested—please fill out the following form:

Name _____

Best days & time to meet:

1. _____
2. _____

Return to info desk at Student Center or bring
with you to "Free" Coffee-Donut Morning—
Wed. 27, 9 a.m. to 12 noon at S. Auditorium

Attention Writers! The annual Kathleen Downey Short Fiction Competition is now open. You may submit your short story manuscripts to the secretary in the Languages and Literature Office, S212, from now until Friday, March 29. Manuscripts should be typed, double spaced, with a cover sheet containing your name and social security number; this social security number, but *not* your name, should appear on each page of the story. Manuscripts will not be returned, so make a copy to keep. If you have any questions, please see Professor Jean Johnson in the English Department.

The Non-Traditional Student Alliance

Welcomes

All Mature Returning Students to a
FREE Coffee and Donut Morning

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27th
in the South Auditorium

9:00-12 noon

Don't Miss It!

SPORTS

Division III Varsity Football Status Update

A proposal to elevate the Worcester State College club football team to Division III, National collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) varsity status has been presented to President Philip D. Vairo for his review.

The Student Government and the Intercollegiate and Intramural Athletic Advisory Committee have discussed the issue and have voted to support the move to varsity (Division III) football.

Dr. Vairo will make a recommendation to the Worcester State College Board of Trustees for consideration at their March 6 meeting. The Board will decide if football will be elevated from club to varsity status.

If football at Worcester State becomes a varsity sport, it will be for the 1985 season. However, a full varsity schedule will not be phased in until the 1986 season.

It is expected that the College would apply for membership in the New Eng-

land Football Conference for the 1986 season. Conference members include Bridgewater State College, Curry College, Framingham State College, Nichols College, Maine Maritime Academy, Massachusetts Maritime Academy, Plymouth State College, Western Connecticut State College, Western New England College and Westfield State College.

A comprehensive report and cost gathering project regarding Division III football have also been presented to President Vairo.

Support in the form of numerous letters to the editor of the Worcester Telegram and The Evening Gazette and the Student Voice have come from parents, current players, alumni and other members of the community.

Approval by trustees would include a \$5 per semester increase in the athletic fee paid by students.

For example, SMU rolled to a 15-0 win early in the season but the Lancers came back to cut it to an 8-4 loss in the second meeting.

Last week, the team trailed Hawthorne 7-1 before coming back strong and losing 7-5 and came up with a solid effort in an 8-7 loss to Suffolk to close out the season.

The coaches have been working hard to recruit some additional players for next season.

"Awesome" Joe Dawson— A Star Is Born In Worcester

by MARK WILLAND

Win, lose, slump or streak there's been one constant for the Bay State Bombardiers this season: Joe Dawson.

The muscular 24-year-old native of Tuscaloosa, Alabama is enjoying a banner season. Statistically, he's without peer in the CBA. He currently ranks highly in several league categories including: steals (1st), scoring (2nd) and rebounds (5th). In addition, "Awesome Joe" recently became the leading scorer in the history of the franchise with 2,239 points.

But even Dawson's impressive statistics don't truly reflect his contribution to the Bombardiers effort.

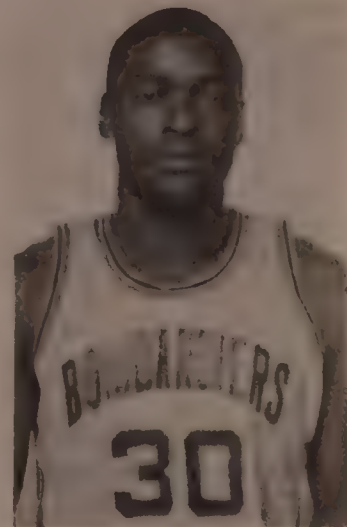
He's the team's leader, albeit a quiet leader. He just does his job and about anything else asked of him. At various times this season he has played both forward positions, center and guard.

Head Coach Dave Cowens was so impressed with Dawson's attitude, both on and off the court, that he named him team captain prior to the season.

After two seasons of anonymity in basketball's "bush league," Dawson is finally receiving the attention he deserves. In fact, the Los Angeles Lakers have scouted him over the past two weeks and have offered him a tryout for the 1985-86 campaign.

"I know I can play in the NBA," said Dawson. "I nearly made it last year (he was the final cut of the Kansas City Kings in the pre-season), all I need is one more chance." It is that dream of making it to the NBA that has enabled Dawson to endure the usual hardships associated with minor league sports.

"People think that pro basketball is a glamorous life, but his is my third city in three years. Like last season, we live in a hotel. It's tough being away from your family and living out of a suitcase. I watch



Joe Dawson

T.V. all day just to keep my mind off being here.

"But I know with a little bit of work I can excel in the NBA. That's why I'm here."

Cowens and the other CBA coaches are convinced that Dawson is a bonafide NBA prospect.

Dawson's hustle and determination remind Albany Patroons coach Phil Jackson of an old nemesis of NBA wars—Dave Cowens.

After watching Dawson shred his team for 43 points and 19 rebounds in a recent game, Jackson stated that "Dawson is the most intense player I've seen since I left the NBA. He definitely has major league talent."

Cowens agrees: "Joe Dawson has earned his nickname because he's been 'Awesome' all season long. Joe has paid his dues. He deserves to be in the NBA."

earned it twice over. He threw his whole body out-of-bounds twice to save the ball, gave that little extra effort to go up and grab a rebound, and had a half a step on defense all night.

As sports editor, I probably should try to go to all games and get a good personal write up, but I didn't start going to the games until after break. BIG MISTAKE! Those games are exciting. Eddy had, I mean had to make two free throws to win the game, and he'd been shooting 50% from the line all night. Watching our boys play is pressure packed fun and excitement. The girls hoop team is just as exciting. Next year, I'm going to do my best to see each home game gets a good write-up. You'll thank yourself for taking the evening off to watch them play, too.

The Hustle

by CHUCK SCHROEDER
Sports Editor

Number 25 stood on the fifth row of the benches, but he wasn't benched. His momentum had carried him up and out. He turned his head and looked down court; the basketball was still in play, so he hustled back on defense and grabbed a rebound. Still on the same play, he tapped in an offensive rebound.

Though he only had 11 points in last Wednesday's game, compared to Bird's 24 and Eddy's 27, Jim O'Neil impressed the hell out of me. I saw a player giving 110% on offense, defense, whatever. If there was an award for hustle, Jim

Go soak your head.

Where do you go to put out your fuse?
To the Oasis.

Oasis Hot Tubs
Hourly Rentals/Private Suites
No. Grafton Shopping Ctr.
For reservations, call 839-9961.



NOTICE

Students who have accepted a National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) for the spring 1985 semester must sign a Promissory Note at the Financial Aid Office, A-212, by February 28, 1985. NDSLs cannot be disbursed without a signed Promissory Note. Questions about the NDSL program may be directed to Jeanne Bowen, Assistant Director of Financial Aid.

GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATION

A four session workshop to prepare students for the GRE General Test will be presented by the Counseling and Placement Center:

Fridays, March 1, 8, 15, 29 at 1:30 PM
Student Center Conference Room (SC 291)

Applications for the GRE and practice material will be available at the workshop. Seniors and juniors planning to take the GRE are urged to attend.

SPORTS

Men's Hoop Finishes at 11-14

by BRUCE BAKER

The men's hoop team at Worcester State posted the College's best record since the 1976-77 season and it marked the first time in the past 6 seasons that the team has not suffered 20 losses.

This past week the Lancers edged Bridgewater State 88-87 behind a solid all around team effort led offensively by Ed Grant with 27 and Mark Bertrand with 24. The Lancers received a solid performance from Capt. Jim O'Neil who had 11 points and 10 rebounds while center Dave Whelan scored 9 but ripped down a season's high 19 rebounds.

The Lancers then closed out their season with a tough 87-84 loss to SMU. After trailing by 14 at the half the Lancers battled back with a trap press and actually took the lead in the final minutes only to come up three points short. Grant took scoring honors with 28 while Bertrand poured in 26.

ON THE SEASON—As strange as it might seem both the Lancers and their opponents hit for an identical 1,919 points for an identical 76.8 average per game. I wonder how many times that has happened in NCAA history???

Dave "SWAT" Whelan finished with a team high 42 blocked shots while the

opposition only managed to block 58 total shots combined.

Ed Grant broke the school's record for free throws in a season with 166 while the old record was 143 set by guard Art Gazel. Grant came up just six points short of the school record of 618 points in a single season which is held by the College's all-time leading scorer Mal Person. Grant finished with 612 for a 24.5 average.

Speaking of Grant, he now has scored 1,169 points, good for 8th place on the all time scoring list with a season to go. The leaders are Mal Person, 1,725; Tom Bullet, 1,561; Jim Ferdella, 1,518; Steve Kokernak, 1,449; Mark Williams, 1,404; Sonny Price, 1,308, and Art Gazel, 1,186.

CHARITY TOSSES—Gary Manyak led the team with an 86.3 percentage on 69 of 80 free throws and Bertrand was second with 53 of 63 for an 84.1 percentage. Whelan was the leading rebounder with 197 for a 7.9 average and O'Neil was second with 152 for a 6.1 average.

DOUBLE FIGURES—Grant at 24.5, Bertrands at 13.4 and manyak at 10.0. All five starters are expected to return next season which give the Lancers an excellent shot at a winning record.

Women's Hoop Finished 8-14

by BRUCE BAKER

While the Worcester State Women's basketball team finished at 8-14, the team did manage to finish 3rd in the Mass. State College Conference behind powerhouses Bridgewater State and Salem State.

Last week the team knocked off North Adams State, 63-56, and then lost to Bridgewater State, 77-55, in a game where the team played perhaps its best 25 minutes of basketball in the season. The Lancers trailed the powerful Bears 32-28 at halftime and were still within striking distance with 15 minutes left before the Bears pulled away.

The final loss came at the hands of Eastern Connecticut State last Saturday afternoon, 85-34.

Kelly Desnoyers ended up as the team's leading scorer at 14 points a game while Nancy Graves closed out her career with a 12.6 average and was the team's leading rebounder with a 9.1 average.

Shelly Wilton was the team leader in assists with 67 while Lisa Root was second with 61.

Seniors Desnoyers, Graves and Mo Dunn closed out their four year careers for the Lancers.

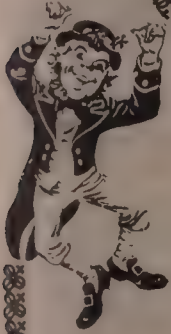
ON THE SEASON—The Lancers averaged 55 points a game while the opponents scored at a 65 point clip.

Intramural 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament

Action: Starts March 5
at 7 P.M.

Players May Not
Exceed 18 Feet in
Total Height.

Turn Rosters in to
Bruce Baker
● G-20
This Week



JOIN THE ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE

* Attention Talented Musicians
and ALL interested in marching
Sunday, March 17, 1985

Join the WSC Band and Parade Participants on the following dates:

Tuesday: February 26, 1985 2:00 P.M. Foster Room SC

Tuesday: March 5, 1985 2:00 P.M. Sullivan Auditorium

Tuesday: March 12, 1985 2:00 P.M. Foster Room SC

We need YOU—no matter the level of your musical expertise!
TAKE PRIDE IN YOUR COLLEGE!

If you cannot attend these meetings and wish to participate—please
contact the Office for Institutional Advancement and Alumni Affairs, 793-8141
and/or Tim Sullivan, Student Affairs, 793-8073.

WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE NEEDS YOUR HELP!

CLASSIFIEDS

Paula D.—Thanks for a fun week; you did a great job on Winter Carnival! Luv, Ann

Cheesey—2/16/85! And get this, I'm goin' again! Maybe this time I'll buy a zoom lens and sneak it in! Try 5:30 a.m., too! P.C. is ALL MINE on the eve of 3/26/85!!! I'll be thinkin' of ya! Lotsnlot-saluv to the better section of Dorches-ter! LOSAH (loser!)

Dorm Students—THE STUDENT VOICE is being delivered to the two boxes (5-3 and laundry room) every week. **PICK IT UP!!!**

Unconfidential to all local Material Girls—the Hit Man is watching you!!!

All you lazy slobs in the pool room—take the lousy papers!!!

V 66—a damn good video rock TV station—two weeks old today. From Framingham-Marlborough

Peter B. — is an escaped ewok from Star Wars.

Poetry Center—we're waiting.

Larry A. & Bunnyskin: Go for it while you're green! Remember, horniness wears off at midnite (hint, hint!). Bb!!

Lisa F.: Smile—things will get better; just give it time. Luv ya!

Jocko: It's been a while kiddo! Give Alan my regards!! Maybe he'll teach you what I haven't OOOOOOooo!! Your buddy from Hollywood! (What a TRIP!)

NOTICES

NOTICE

The Community Stomach Food Co-op is being revitalized! If you're interested in joining a group of people who like good fresh produce and dry goods, come to the general meeting on Tuesday, March 5 at 8:00 pm in the Academic Center at Clark University room 218. (L-shaped building on the corner of Main and Downing)

Industrial Research Participation at GTE Laboratories Waltham, MA

10 week summer program June 3 to August 9, 1985. Stipend \$170/wk (Plus free room and board at Tufts University) Applications available from Prof. A. Scala WPI CHEMISTRY DEPT. Application Deadline March 11, 1985. Rising Seniors Eligible.

The Counseling and Placement Center is now forming a **Children of Alcoholics Group**. If anyone is interested in joining please stop by the Center in room 280 of the Student center or call 793-8072 for further information. We will arrange a time around your schedule.

The **Bluemoon Coffeehouse** is changing its look. We're even changing our name. We're now known as the **Bluemoon Crusaders**. If you're energetic, optimistic, and enthusiastic; if you would like to participate and get involved with Worcester State College; and most of all, if you want to have fun, come check us out. Become a member of our new organization and help it grow!

IT'S NOT TOO LATE!!

Montreal Spring Break Weekends \$59.00 plus \$19.00 tax & service Includes: Round trip trans. in luxury Motor Coach plus 3 days-2 nights at Hotel Sherbourg in downtown Montreal or Holiday Inn. Payment in full one week prior to departure. Drinking age 18. Night clubs open till 3 a.m.

NO PERSONAL CHECKS
TOWN TOURS & TRAVEL
482 Main St.
Malden, MA 02148
(617) 321-3993
Departure Dates: Mar. 2-4 Mar. 16-18
Mar. 9-11 Mar. 23-25

SPRING WEEKEND COMMITTEE

Anyone interested in helping the committee produce a successful weekend is welcome to attend our meeting in Room M109 in the Student Center at 4 p.m. on Thursdays. Everyone is welcome!

| | |
|------------------|------------|
| Business Letters | Manuscript |
| Academic Typing | Resumes |
| Transcription | Billing |

Wachusett Typing Service

12 Havenwood Dr.
Princeton, MA 01541 464-2645

ROOMMATE WANTED

Nice five room West side apartment. Must be neat, clean and responsible. Available March 1, 1985.
\$165.00 plus 1/2 utilities
Call 792-1459 after 8:00 p.m.

NANNY SERVICE

Judy Shapiro
33 Kinnicut Road
Worcester, MA 01602

They're Free AGAIN!

Tickets on sale now!
Campus Ministry Productions
at
Worcester State College
Presents

Joseph
and the amazing
technicolor dreamcoat

DATE — March 7, 8, 9; 8:00 P.M.

PLACE — Worcester State College
Sullivan Auditorium

TICKETS

- Worcester Piano & Organ (Worc. Ctr. Galleria)
- Gracia Travel (Main St., Worc.)
- Worcester State College Student Center (Info. Desk)
- Tatnuck Book Seller

College Students
w/ID \$5.50
Senior Citizens \$5.50
Children \$5.50
General Admission \$6.50
Orchestra Seating \$8.00

For Tickets & Information Call
793-8017 (Days) 752-7357

Group Rates Available



The Student VOICE

MARCH 5, 1985

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

ISSUE NO. 18



Dr. Gerard Indelicato, Special Assistant to the Governor for Education, addresses WSC on the importance of the Governor's proposal concerning excellence in public schools.

Academic Honors Convocation: A Chance To Recognize WSC's Best

by LISA A. FAZIO
Editor-in-Chief

Special academic recognition will be awarded to outstanding students at the Academic Honors Convocation to be held on March 11, 1985. This, the second convocation for Worcester State College will begin at 10:00 a.m. in the Sullivan Academic Auditorium with keynote guest speaker the renowned medical examiner, Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi.

Awards will be given to students with highest overall academic achievement and there will also be recognition of scholarship award recipients for '84-'85 and inductees into the eleven honor societies.

As the convocation will begin at 10:00 a.m., classes held between 9:30 and 12:30 are cancelled. The faculty marshals, who have had the longest continual service to the college are John F. Eager, associate professor of Natural and Earth Sciences,

and John P. Mockler, associate professor of Health Sciences. Student Government president Scott Parent will be giving the student welcome while Professor David Twiss will give the welcome on behalf of the faculty. President Vairo will present an honorary doctorate to Dr. Noguchi.

An added touch to this year's convocation will be the performances by the College Band, under the direction of Bernard Guarini, and the College Choir, under the direction of Louis Celona.

The importance of an Honors Convocation cannot be stressed enough for as undergraduate Dean of Academic Affairs Peter Weber says, "There are not many occasions to honor the students for their academic achievement." This year the tradition of honoring the most outstanding freshman with an award reflecting the name of the guest speaker will continue. Last year's recipient of the Alex Haley Award, Michael Sharron, says, "I feel that the convocation is an excellent way to recognize the accomplishments of students, who perhaps would not otherwise receive this recognition." Senior Nicole Duval, recipient of Academic Scholarship of 1984, says, "The convocation is important because academic achievement usually isn't recognized. It gives extra incentive for students to do well in their studies because they know it will be appreciated."

The event is open to the entire WSC Community and everyone is encouraged to attend and continue the tradition of honoring academic excellence. A reception will follow in the Student Center Blue Lounge.

PHOTO BY MARK STOCKWELL

Governor's Proposal Stresses Public School Excellence

by LISA A. FAZIO
Editor-in-Chief

Massachusetts governor Michael S. Dukakis' proposal for "Investing in Our Children—A Plan for Excellence in our Public Schools" was presented to area superintendents on Monday, February 25, in the Student Center Foster Room. Dr. Gerard Indelicato, special assistant to the governor for education, explained the details of the proposal.

President Vairo welcomed Indelicato, former undergraduate dean of Worcester State College, who then stressed the importance of improving education quality for our children. He stated the three ways which the bill is different from last year's: first, as Massachusetts prides itself on its local autonomy, Indelicato said, "The best place to implement a good system is at the local level." Secondly, and most importantly, the fact that this bill is affordable; \$220 million over a four year time period. The third point made concerned the annual evaluation of every teacher and administrator in the state, which would take place at the local level. Besides the evaluation, every new professional, before becoming licensed, will have to take two tests, one in his/her subject matter and one in communications. This means when awarded tenure, the teacher will have passed two tests proving competence. As Indelicato said, "Evaluation is a hot issue. The best way to prove competence is through a good evaluation procedure."

The sections were broken down next and the reasoning behind each stated. The first section deals with the creating of a safe learning environment. Curriculum standards must be strengthened by creating core curriculum which would include an arts and computer literacy program. A component of the art program is foreign language, something Indelicato deems as an important issue for as our society grows more complex

and competitive, the knowledge of a second language can only help not hinder the student. There would also be graduation requirements, which would be established, again, at the local level. Next step, attract and retain excellent teachers. In this area, the proposal mentions an increase in teachers' salaries, which amounts to \$1800 over three years, broken down into \$400 the first year, \$600 the second, and \$800 the third. Under the Horace Mann Teacher Program, teachers will be encouraged to undertake expanded teaching-related re-

sponsibilities such as developing curricula and training other teachers. These "Horace Mann teachers" will be eligible for grants up to \$3,000, which will be supplied equally to state and local districts.

Next, encourage Early Childhood Education. Senator Gerry D'Amico, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, will be conducting a workshop on March 13 at Harvard on the topic of day care.

(Continued to page 11)

D'Amico Named "Legislator Of The Year" by MASSPIRG Representatives

by ANN MARIE DUNN
Managing Editor

Senator Gerry D'Amico, D-Worcester, addressed WSC and Clark students last Wednesday at Worcester State College on the topic of students' involvement in politics. The lecture was organized by the innovative group, MASSPIRG, as representatives from its WSC chapter as well as from Clark University were there to present D'Amico with a "Legislator of the Year for Student Issues" award. The members of MASSPIRG awarded D'Amico with a plaque in appreciation of his very receptive attitude towards students, and all his help in serving on the Senate's educational committee.

Gary Kalman, a Clark student, chairman of the MASSPIRG Board of Directors and Claudio Pawlowicz, the State Board representative of the WSC MASSPIRG chapter recounted some of the senator's more important accomplishments. Among these an 8% cut in the recent proposed tuition hike; the help in passing legislature to create a tuition

advisory board and to include a student; also, to put a student on the Board of Regents. They noted and praised the fact that "he has always given students a lot of respect and has shown that he cares about us. Today is just another example."

Peter Fisk, local MASSPIRG Board Chair at WSC, expressed his elation at seeing such a large turnout for the event before introducing President Vairo. Vairo began his welcome by describing Senator D'Amico as "a strong supporter of education, who is concerned about the students and really has his heart in his activities. He has served the Commonwealth of Massachusetts by supporting individual rights, having true concern for equal opportunity and access for all people."

D'Amico, a native of Worcester, instantly created a very relaxed atmosphere with his vivacious personality, and commended Vairo for his good effort and work in giving this institution (WSC) a lot of credibility to external interests. He said that "education will die if we don't go out and sell the impor-

(Continued to page 3)

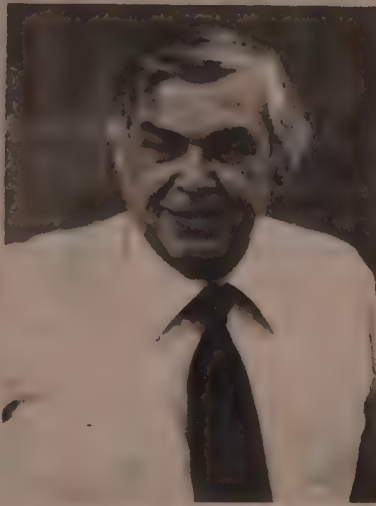


State Senator Gerry D'Amico speaks on the importance of "Students and Politics" last week.

PHOTO BY JOHN WALSH

NEWS

In Memoriam CHARLES GEER



The WSC Community wishes to extend its deepest sympathy to the Geer family on the death of Charles Geer, assistant professor of Education at Worcester State from 1971 to 1985.

D'Amico...

(Continued from page 1)

tance of it," but President Vairo has done just that, he added.

"Why is it easier to cut student aid than a B-1 Bomber that may not be needed?" asked D'Amico. Because, he believes, the constituency of voters is for security; it's an easier justification to cut educational opportunities than to increase people's fears. He sees the general public as cynical and having a bad attitude towards spending on education, thinking that it only helps out a certain group of people. "They are just unwilling to invest dollars into education," D'Amico said.

D'Amico pointed out that one-third of the kids nutritionally at risk are below poverty level and some cities even refuse to offer breakfast plans. "To me, that's an insult to this country and what we're all about. There are third world families right in this city at Greatbrook Valley! Shame on you as citizens of this state if you don't get involved in some of these issues," such as educational support, hunger and acid rain. "If I was your age, I would be enormously active," said D'Amico.

When asked what students can do to get involved and have an impact on all of this, D'Amico replied, "Work for me!" On a more serious note, he suggested that you must first make sure you're reg-

istered and then VOTE! As a politician, starting his fifth term as senator, he explained some of the insecurities he feels at times and the natural tension he has in society. "We (politicians) are really powerful people," he said, "I got involved when I was younger in order to define the values in my life," said D'Amico.

Another question was raised as to how the state, in its best interest, supports liberal education. D'Amico feels we don't train our teachers well and there's too much methodology courses and not enough academic classes being taught. "We need to create specialized programs and continue to commit resources to education," said D'Amico. He also noted that some people believe higher education will become obsolete someday. He hopes that never happens.

In closing, the senator suggested that we shouldn't gear our values and attention to Russia, but rather, "have more respect for young people and try to break the generational imprisonment which has, for years, held them back from having the opportunity to climb the socioeconomic ladder," D'Amico said, "You (students) are in a position to be in control of your own destinies; you can go out and make a living!" He thanked MASSPIRG and WSC for giving him the chance to express some of his more heartfelt and personal feelings on politics.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The recent outbreak of regular measles among students in Boston has prompted us to make the following recommendation to Worcester State College students. All students who have been immunized with MMR (mumps, measles, rubella) vaccine prior to age 1, or have never been immunized, should avail themselves of the opportunity to obtain a single injection of MMR at the Health Service Office in the gym building. Injections will be given **FREE OF CHARGE TUESDAYS AND THURSDAY BETWEEN 9 A.M.-12 NOON AND 3 P.M. TO 4:30 P.M.**

If you have had the disease or have been previously immunized, there is no harm in obtaining an additional injection of MMR. We urge you to take advantage of the opportunity to protect yourselves against an outbreak of a disease which in adults can have serious complications.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

NOTICE TO NMT APPLICANTS (NUCLEAR MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY)

On Thursday, March 7 at 2:30-5 PM in the Physics Department, interviews of candidates for the NMT Program, that is held jointly with UMass Medical School, will be conducted in S-202. If you wish to be considered, see Dr. Chauvin of Biology Department with your transcripts.

The following prerequisites are mandatory for the applicant's entrance into the program: 1 year each: Physics, Chemistry, Calculus and Human Anatomy and Physiology.

The Counseling/Placement Center is offering a workshop on **Career Exploration for Women**. This workshop is designed to give the individual a clear picture of their career goals. It will explore personal values and interests, demonstrate strategies for making career choices and prepare one for the job hunt. Anyone who is interested please contact the Center at 793-8072 or drop by the Student Center in Room 280. We will arrange dates and times around your schedule.

Absolutely no piranha.

Where do you go where the creatures don't bite?
To the Oasis.

20% OFF HOURLY RENTALS
MON.-THURS. with
COLLEGE I.D.

Oasis Hot Tubs
Hourly Rentals/Private Suites
No. Grafton Shopping Ctr.
For reservations, call 839-9961.



CAREER FAIR

April 24, 1985

EVENT

A four hour event (9 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.) on Wednesday, April 24, 1985.

To be held at the Student Center at which **THIRTY** company representatives will be on hand to present current info on company and career possibilities.

OBJECTIVES

1. To give W.S.C. students the chance to talk with Personnel from 30 companies to learn more about the career options they might wish to consider.
2. To alert students early in their academic careers so they can relate academic pursuits to career goals.
3. To assist students by helping them to choose a major and identify career possibilities.
4. To alert area companies as to the diversity of programs/majors at W.S.C.
5. To encourage recruiters/personnel to contact W.S.C. for personnel needs.
6. To prepare graduates in their search for positions commensurate with their ability-educational level.

CAREER FAIR
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24TH, 1985
STUDENT CENTER
9:00 A.M. — 1:00 P.M.

SOME THIRTY BOOTHS IN EXHIBIT AREA WILL BE STAFFED BY COMPANY REPRESENTATIVES.

REPS WILL MEET INFORMALLY WITH STUDENTS IN SMALL GROUPS OR ON A ONE-TO-ONE BASIS TO DISCUSS TYPICAL CAREER OPTIONS AVAILABLE FROM TIME TO TIME WITHIN THEIR RESPECTIVE ORGANIZATIONS.

NEWS

Trouble in the Emerald Isle

by LAURENCE FOTSCH

A definition of government has often been said to be the governing body that separates the military from the business community. The United Kingdom since before King Henry VIII has governed Ireland. The English even went so far as taking over the textile business and squashing the trade of Ireland. The English have always been in Ireland. The Feb. 25th Boston Globe columnist Mike Barnicle's article was about the unrest in Ireland.

Barnicle says, "An accurate assessment on what's happening in Ireland is that the British are occupying this part of Ireland against the will of a large number of the people, against whom they've done every foul deed that could have possibly been done...And the only solution is that the British must get out by whatever means. But that position is misrepresented everywhere and most especially in the United States where people are constantly told that this is a fight between Catholics and Protestants with the great British democracy standing in between. Nothing of the sort."

The deaths and murders of the British military on Irish citizens have been many. Yet the IRA has slain just as many of its own citizens. Ireland and Northern Ireland have been at conflict for years.

Barnicle is trying to say in a lot fewer words, "What would happen if the British Army was removed from Ireland?" The British troops have always been there, perhaps if they weren't there, the trouble might end. Yet the government of Thatcher has maintained troops there.

Probably for tradition.

When President Reagan visited Ireland there were protests from some of the Irish. Their protests were against abortion. An issue where Reagan tiptoed around. There in Ireland people were protesting death. A political cartoonist took the issue in a slanted perspective. Where he had two members of the IRA sipping beers in a pub. One of the members of the IRA said, "What's that murderous' Reagan doin' in our beloved Ireland anyway?" And the other one said, "I don' know mate, but we got a department store to blow up."

The slant of the press may have guided thoughts of Americans to the side of seeing Britain as the power that keeps Ireland from falling apart. How often is

Britain seen as the power that is tearing Ireland apart? Maybe its time to stop the bloodshed in Ireland by removing Britain. But then again, "Is it really our problem?" The Irish and the British are both too stubborn to quit. And you can blame the years of prejudice and leadership for that. Why not send Ireland guns? The problem would be over in a few weeks—the British and Irish would kill themselves.



Every Thursday Until April 15
From 10:00 - 2:30 In The
SC Exhibit Area:
FREE Tax Counseling
Bring W-2 and
Wage Statements

Form 1040EZ

Simplest form yet! If you file single, claim no exemptions for age or blindness, claim no dependents, your income is only from wages, salaries, tips and interest of \$400 or less, and your taxable income is less than \$50,000 you may be able to use the Form 1040EZ. Check your tax instructions for details.



A PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE FROM THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

SEARS Credit Card

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

0 00000 00000 0
M LEWIS 0000

Use This Credit Card in Any Sears Store Anywhere

One of the most valuable cards a student can carry

A Sears Credit Card can be extremely helpful to you, especially if you're a junior, senior or graduate student. Because, aside from its immediate usefulness, a Sears Credit Card will help establish the credit background you will need after you graduate.

It's easier to get a Sears Credit Card than you might think. You don't need a big bank account or a regular job or even a diploma. If you are a responsible person with the ability to pay your bills, Sears believes you deserve credit and will handle it with care.

It's smart to establish credit now

And it's wise to get a Sears Credit Card now, while you're still in school. It will be useful to you right away, letting you get what you need when you need it. In addition, a Sears Charge Account could be your first step in building a credit history. A credit history that will help you get the credit you'll want when you leave school.

No annual fee with a Sears Credit Card

Unlike some credit cards, there's no annual fee for a Sears Credit Card. And there are no hidden credit charges either—finance charges are always fully disclosed on your Sears Statement.

Get nationwide credit at Sears

There are over 3400 Retail and Catalog Stores all across the country, and your Sears Credit Card is good at every one of them. This means wherever you live, travel or work, and wherever you may move—you have available credit at a nearby Sears.

Over 100,000 fine products and services

With a Sears Credit Card you can choose from an enormous range of products and services, and just say "Charge it!" Everything from clothes and cameras,

electronic games and calculators, to tires and a tune up for your car. And all your merchandise purchases are backed by Sears famous promise, "Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back."

Buy what you need when you're short on cash

Your Sears Credit Card lets you buy what you need when you need it, even though you may not have the cash on hand at that particular moment. You can take advantage of Sears special sales as well as everyday good values. And you can stretch your payments over many months if you wish.

Shop from Sears catalogs when you're short on time

When you don't have time to get to a Sears Store, use your Sears Credit Card to order by phone from our famous catalogs. Just say "Charge it!" You can even arrange for delivery right to your door.

Apply for a Sears Credit Card right on campus

(Local college campus information here)

There's more for your life at
SEARS

Worcester State College
Center for the Study of Human Rights
presents

in observance of Women's History Month and International Women's Day

The Women's Movement in Worcester: A Retrospective and Agenda



SYMPOSIUM AND PUBLIC FORUM

MODERATOR: Susan G. Gately, Member, Worcester City Manager's Advisory Committee on the Status of Women; Past President, American Association of University Women, Worcester Chapter

SPEAKERS:

Margaret A. Erakine, Historian and Author; Member, Board of Trustees, Worcester Historical Museum

Dr. Mary B. Koch, Principal, South Community High School; Member, City Manager's Advisory Committee on the Status of Women; Member, Executive Board, Greater Worcester Women's Political Caucus

Dr. Barbara C. Kohn, Associate Director, Office of Special Studies, College of the Holy Cross; Former Member, Worcester City Council and Board of Directors, Worcester Area League of Women Voters

Anne M. Mays, Treasurer, Hassanamisco Nipmuc Indian Council, Grafton; Member, Commission on Elder Affairs, Worcester; Former Chair, Worcester Heritage Preservation Society

Annette A. Rafferty, S.S.J., Resource Coordinator, The Worcester Connection; Founding Member and Former Coordinator, Abby's House Emergency Shelter for Women and Children

Edna P. Spencer, Senior Consultant, Human Resources and Development, State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America; Member, Board of Directors, Greater Worcester Area YWCA

DATE: Thursday, March 7, 1985
TIME: 7:00 P.M.
PLACE: Student Center Auditorium

SYMPOSIUM AND FORUM PREVIEW

Film Presentation: "She's Nobody's Baby," Ms. Foundation Film on the social impact of the Twentieth Century on women's lives, starring Alan Alda and Mario Thomas.

Speaker: Susan M. Meyer, Curator, The Salisbury Mansion, Worcester Historical Museum
Date: Thursday, March 7, 1985
Time: 2:30 P.M.
Place: Foster Room, Student Center

Open to the Public

Reception to Follow Evening Program

Free of Charge

ENTERTAINMENT



The Grammys: More Style Than Substance

by CRAIG S. SEMON
Voice Staff

There it was, the stage. It was prepared for whatever it had to face. There it was, the audience. They eagerly participated for the best. There we were, flocked around man's most hypnotic invention and most destructive. Suddenly it happened, from nowhere it seemed, five figures dressed in strange uniforms of their

professions, but without their instruments of their trade; pop performers. Huey Lewis and the News opened the telecast with a very restrained performance, whose credibility was quickly decreased by the cold and unemotional stage and limitations which would make this telecast a soon-to-be-forgotten afterthought. As with many times before, John Denver hosted the show with no significance at all except that whining

crack, which makes him despised by all real men. Ironically, one of the first spurts of dialogue dealt with Bill Haley's "Rock Around The Clock" and the birth of the movement known as rock 'n' roll. However, the image that came in mind was boring compared to the vibrant one of "when will it end" and "why the television reeks of vomit." Like cardboard cutouts, they came to receive their

materialistic trinkets, blind to the true meaning of the medium which they so loosely associate. The highlights of any live telecast are usually the performance, however, not in this case. Stevie Wonder with his Buddha hair and Nerfertti fall came off extremely unprofessional. Tina Turner, with her prostitute red garment, came off as uncouth. Chaka Khan, with her bushy hair and baggy outfit, came off as a bad joke. The grouping of Howard Jones, Thomas Dolby, Herbie Hancock, and Stevie Wonder came off extremely aimless and Cyndi Lauper's performance with a bunch of wood crates, which was boring compared to the vibrant painting scenario and yellow hair at the American Music Awards.

Where did the problem lie? This is the most-watched award ceremony and it came off like this, stagnant drudgery. To understand why the show was a failure, you must understand what's happening in the music industry. Recently the music industry has seen a new widespread interest, and because of this interest, there is a strong flow of money and, unfortunately, money is more important than art.

To be a star, all you need is a hit, only one. So this big interest now is for one big hit. Artists (a watered down term when dealing with the music industry) are producing singles, not albums; and albums which are being made are incorporated around that one specific single. One example is the sappy Foreigner hit, "I Want To Know What Love Is," which is incorporated in a package which is mindless, repetitive, and successful. Pop music is the music term of the '80s and with the use of video, it takes a new two-dimensional surface. Music for

(Continued to page 7)

WSC-TV3 TV GUIDE

by STEPHEN DUMAS
Program Director

| TUESDAY 3/5 | WEDNESDAY 3/6 | THURSDAY 3/7 | FRIDAY 3/8 | MONDAY 3/11 |
|--|-------------------------------------|--|---|---|
| 10:00 AM Rockworld Watch how to win a Hobie Cat Sailboat | 10:00 AM STUDENT TALENT NIGHT | 10:00 AM ★★MOVIE★★ "DIAL M FOR MURDER" | ★ ALL ★ ★ REQUEST ★ ★ DAY ★ Call us and request your favorite videos or whatever. CALL NOW!! 793-8000 Ext. 8654 or drop by our studio. | 10:00 AM MUSIC VIDEOS with Rush, U2 and more |
| 11:00 AM Exciting New MUSIC VIDEOS | 11:30 AM More great MUSIC VIDEOS | 11:30 AM Local Programming | | 12:00 Noon Rockworld Exciting and New |
| 1:00 PM FOUNTAIN DEDICATION | 1:30 PM Rockworld | 1:00 PM KIM PAGE BAND | | 1:00 PM ★★MOVIE★★ "The Day the Earth Stood Still" |
| 2:00 PM Local Programming | 2:30 PM The Odds Special | 2:30 PM DURAN DURAN SPECIAL | | 3:00 PM Local Programming |
| 3:00 PM ★★MOVIE★★ SPECIAL | 4:00 PM CRAZY ACTION CREW | 3:30 PM ORGANIZATIONAL FEUD | | 4:00 PM TV3 Mailbox |
| 5:00 PM MUSIC VIDEOS | 5:00 PM More MUSIC VIDEOS | 5:00 PM EVEN MORE MUSIC VIDEOS | | 5:00 PM VIDEOS |

*WSC-TV3 reserves the right to change programming without prior notice

ENTERTAINMENT

GRAMMYS...

(Continued from page 6)

the masses, small energetic balls of fluff which make you want more, but never fully satisfied. With the use of transitional performers, crossing over to pop and dance, the mechanics of harmonious success thickens. However, in the smoldering ashes there is one shiny coal that appears; dance music has reached the credibility and interest which it has long deserved.

The Grammy's problem was not that it was a showcase for the pop medium, which it was, but that the show was done in a pop style. There were no surprises, no focal point no continuity, no warmth, and no human aspiration. The viewer was teleported on a hot Sunday afternoon in Huntsville, Alabama in a salute to one of America's true musical contributions, Gospel, but it had too many fingerprints of society on it.

Then there was the country segment which proved country music will never be taken seriously. Hank Williams Jr., I'm sure his father was proud (proud to be dead), performed a new dimension in terror with a song consisting of "Do you want to drink? Do you want to party?" Who would have thought that the high point of the show would have come from a classical segment?

The pianist Michael Tillson Thomas made his way up to the stage and delicately and intricately communicated with the audience without talking to them. His unpolluted mannerism appreciated all applause like a child who received a star for his forehead. This was to honor Leonard Bernstein, the first American to be the head director of the New York Philharmonic, who concluded on the

(Continued to page 10)

Twyla Tharp Dance To Present 3 Boston Premieres At Colonial Theatre March 12-17

TWYLA THARP DANCE, making its first appearance in Boston on over two years, will present three works new to Hub audiences during its week-long engagement at the Colonial Theatre March 12-17. Five different pieces will be danced by the company in two programs presented over seven performances by Modern Production's Contemporary Performance Series in association with The Dance Umbrella.

Nine Sinatra Songs receives its Boston premiere opening night, March 12th. This enormously popular work has been called "a knockout, a runaway hit, a rafter-ringing delight" which will take its place as "a masterpiece of Americana." It is a luscious, romantic parade of duets as man on tuxedos, women in gorgeous Oscar de la Renta gowns, dance to the lazy heat of Frank Sinatra's voice. The lighting is designed by Jennifer Tipton.

Nine Sinatra Songs (danced at all performances) is joined by two other Boston premieres Bad Smells and Sorrow Floats. Sorrow Floats is the newest work in the company's repertoire. It premiered this past July at the American Dance Festival (whose commission made the work possible), and is danced to George Bizet's "Jeux d'Enfants." The costumes and stage design are by Kermit Love, lighting by Jennifer Tipton.

Bad Smells which was first seen in 1982 has been called "part dance, part video; part reality, part fantasy and thoroughly unsettling." The score is a driving electronic composition by Glenn Branca, costumes by Santo Loquasto, lighting by Miss Tipton.

The repertoire for the Colonial Theatre engagement also includes two earlier pieces, 1980's Brahms' Paganini and

Short stories. Set to Brahms' "Variations on a Theme by Paganini" Opus 35 (Book I & II), this is a piece of pure Tharp choreography. Daredevil movements and spontaneity within a structured, logical form.

Short Stories is danced to the popular rock and roll: Supertramp's "Lover Boy" and Bruce Springsteen's "Jungleland." Both works are lit by Jennifer Tipton, with costumes by Ralph Lauren (Brahms' Paganini) and Santo Loquasto (Short Stories).

Richard Christiansen of the Chicago Tribune calls Twyla Tharp "the supreme choreographer of her time." Boston will have the opportunity to see why two

different programs, presenting the full spectrum of her work.

TWYLA THARP DANCE at the Colonial Theatre, March 12-17. Tickets \$19.50, \$16.50 & \$12.50 on Tuesday, March 12 at 7:30; Wednesday & Thursdays March 13 & 14 at 8 p.m.; Saturday, March 16 at 2 p.m. & Sunday, March 17 at 3 p.m.: \$24.50, \$20 & \$15; Friday and Saturday, March 15 & 16 at 8 p.m. The box office at the Colonial is open daily 10 a.m.-8 p.m., or tickets may be charged by credit card at TELE-TRON (617) 720-3434, or at all Ticketron outlets throughout New England. For further information, call (617) 426-9366.

Mickey Mouse Gives Price Break To College Students Bound For Florida This Spring

by BARBRA BULKLEY
Entertainment Editor

Mickey Mouse has the right answer for vacationing college students—a price break for Spring Break on Walt Disney World admissions!

From March 1 thru March 31, college students receive a \$3 discount on admissions (regularly \$18) to the Magic Kingdom and Epcot Center by presenting their student ID's, asking for the Disney Break '85 ticket and plunking down \$15.

The Walt Disney World resort community is conveniently located to the beaches of both the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts. There's easy access with exits to the parks, located directly off of Interstate 4 in the middle of the state.

The admission ticket includes unlimited use of thrill rides such as the theme park attended: the likes of thrill rides such as Space Mountain and Big Thunder Mountain in the Magic Kingdom, the 3-D "Magic Journeys" film and American Adventure show in Epcot Center.

The famous Magic Kingdom features 45 attractions plus live stage shows and appearances by all the Disney characters. Epcot Center focuses on the achievements of technology in Future World and International cultures of the ten nations of World Showcase.

For additional information, call: (305) 824-4321. Or Write: Guest Information, P.O. Box 40, Lake Buena Vista, FL 32830.

The United Campus Ministry Presents "Joseph And The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat"

Campus Ministry Productions at WSC are putting on the Broadway musical "Joseph And The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" on March 7, 8, 9 at 8 p.m. in the Sullivan Auditorium. All ticket holders are requested to bring a canned good with them to the night of the show. All canned goods will be given to the needy and homeless of Worcester. In addition, the proceeds from the show will go towards maintaining the Campus

Ministry House.

Tickets can be purchased at the information desk, Gracia Travel, or Worcester Piano & Organ. The admission prices are \$8.00 for orchestra seats, \$6.50 for the general public, \$5.50 for children, senior citizens, and students with WSC I.D.

For more information, call 793-8017 days; 752-7357 evenings.

The Film Committee

PRESENTS:

The Spring Semester Line-Up of Fine Films

MAR. 13 "The Big Chill"

MAR. 27 "Karate Kid"

APR. 10 "Splash"



All films begin at 7:30pm in the NS Auditorium
\$1.00 Admission at the door

See you at the Movies!

Mechanics Hall Public Events—March 1985

- 1 Water Music, Inc./Tom Rush Cabaret Concert - 8 PM. Tickets: M.T. Plante 752-0888.
- 2 Boston Philharmonic/Mahler's Third Symphony - 8 PM. Tickets: 752-0888.
- 3 Council of Eastern Orthodox Churches Service - 10 AM.
- 3 Travel Lecture - "Falklands: Refuge in the Sea" - 2 PM. Tickets: at the door.
- 4 Travel Lecture - "Falklands: Refuge in the Sea" - 2 PM and 8 PM. Tickets: at the door.
- 5 Adams Street School Performance - 10:30 AM and 1 PM.
- 7 International Artists Series/Academy of Ancient Music - 8 PM. Tickets: 752-0888.
- 8 Clancy & Maken - 8 PM. Tickets: 752-0888.
- 10 Wheaton College Caravan Choir - 4 PM.
- 12 Worcester Community Concert/Constantine Orbelian, pianist - 8 PM.
- 15 International Artists Cabaret Series/Dave Brubeck & Quartet - 8 PM. Tickets: 752-0888.
- 17 Travel Lecture - "Discover Denmark" - 2 PM. Tickets: at the door.
- 18 Travel Lecture - "Discover Denmark" - 2 PM and 8 PM. Tickets: at the door.
- 22 Salisbury Singers/St. Matthew Passion - 7:30 PM. Tickets: 752-0888.
- 23 Ames Production/Pete Fountain Cabaret - 8 PM. Tickets: 752-0888.
- 27 Boston Concert Opera Open Rehearsal for Senior Citizens - Katya Kabanova - 2 PM.
- 28 Isaiah Thomas Award Banquet - 6 PM.
- 29 Boston Concert Opera/Katya Kabanova - 8 PM. Tickets: 752-0888.
- 30 Central Mass. Symphony Orchestra/Viennese Concert and Ball - 8 PM. Tickets: 752-0888.

FEATURES

See You There! Week of March 5-11

TUESDAY

Resume Seminar
10:00-11:00 a.m.
Fallon Room

Program Council
Meeting
3:00 p.m.
Fallon Room

Christian
Fellowship
Meeting
2:30 p.m.
Music Lounge

Bay State
Bombardiers
v.

Albuquerque
College Night with
Bob Cousy
\$2.00
Memorial
Auditorium

WEDNESDAY

NTSA
Meeting
12:30 p.m.
Room M110

Blumoon
Coffeehouse
presents
Jim Moses
8-11 p.m.
in The Moat

THURSDAY

Senate Meeting
2:30 p.m.
Fallon Room

Yearbook Staff
Meeting
3:00 p.m.
Room M110

Human Rights:
"The Women's
Movement In
Worcester"
Forum
Preview
2:30 p.m.
Foster Room
Symposium
7:00 p.m.
SC N/S Auditorium

Opening Night!
"Joseph & The
Amazing Technicolor
Dreamcoat"
8:00 p.m.
Sullivan Auditorium

FRIDAY

"Joseph"
8:00 p.m.

Sullivan
Auditorium

SATURDAY

Outdoor Club's
Day Trip to
Mt. Monadnock,
N.H.
9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Chandler Village
Government's
Trip to Boston
8:00 p.m.

"Joseph"
last performance
8:00 p.m.
Sullivan Auditorium

MONDAY

Second Annual
WSC Honors
Convocation
10:00 a.m.
Sullivan Auditorium
Guest Speaker
Dr. Thomas Noguchi
(2, 3, 4, classes
cancelled).



Pick
Up The
VOICE



Career Corner

by WALTER LENNON

- Seniors who are seeking full-time positions after graduation in the following areas are invited to sign up for campus interviews: Claims Adjusters, Junior Data Analysts, Senior Data Analysts, Administrative Assistants, Customer Service Representatives (no sales), and Supervisors. SIGN-UP SHEET IS LOCATED AT PLACEMENT OFFICE. Interviews will be held WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13TH.
- DEFENSE MAPPING AGENCY has rescheduled interviews with seniors with a major in Geography to THURSDAY, APRIL 4TH. Half hour interviews schedule will be filled on a first come basis at PLACEMENT OFFICE. SIGN UP NOW.
- AFRAID OF INTERVIEWS??? Want to improve your interviewing skills?? What does the interviewer really want to know? How can I sell my talents, skills experience to my best advantage during an interview? FREE SEMINAR will be offered at the Student Center Fallon Room on TUESDAY, MARCH 12TH FROM 10-11 A.M. and on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13TH FROM 10:30-11:30 A.M. OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS.
- NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY will interview seniors on THURSDAY, MARCH 14TH who are interested in a career in financial planning/sales/marketing. SIGN UP NOW AT PLACEMENT OFFICE.
- G.T.E. LABS is offering Summer Internships (Paid \$175./week) from June 3 through August 9, 1985 to Math, Computer Science, and Physics Majors. For further information, consult Internship File—Drawer 3 at Placement/Counseling Center Resource Room.
- Retail positions available at Lechmere in Framingham. Contact Personnel Office at 620-0100.
- BAY STATE HOME CARE SERVICES has indicated a number of positions are available for Psychology, or Sociology majors who wish to work with the elderly and the disabled. Contact Arthur St. Germain at 757-7363.
- Summer Employment Training Program will begin in May at Bay Bank/Middlesex. This request is for full-time tellers for Framingham, Worcester area to cover in a number of bank branches. Contact Jackie

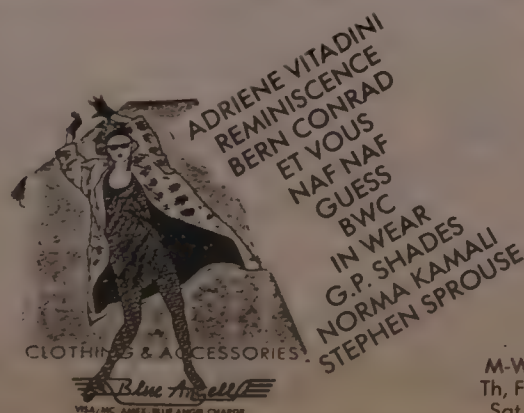
Decareau at 894-2175 for more information.

- College seniors are invited to stop in at Placement Office and pick up a three volume copy of College Placement Annual, which includes valuable pointers on many national companies.

- Mass. Department of Personnel Administration will hold exam on May 11, 1985 for position of Administration Assistant. B.A. in Management, or Accounting. Application deadline: March 29th. Cost is \$10.00 for exam. Call 800-392-6178 for application—FORM 1.

ONE EXCHANGE PLACE

DOWNTOWN WORCESTER ACROSS FROM THE CENTRUM



M-W 10-5:30
Th, Fri 10-9:00
Sat. 10-5:30

ENTERTAINMENT

Coming Events At The Centrum

MARCH

- 12 Tuesday HOCKEY — MIAA Hockey Tournament State Semi-Finals, 6 P.M. and 8 P.M. \$3.00 in advance at all participating central Massachusetts high schools, \$5.00 day of event at the Centrum in Worcester.
- 13 Wednesday CONCERT — The Clancy Brothers, 7:30 P.M., Exhibition Hall, \$10, group sales "Advantage" available.
- 14 Thursday WRESTLING — Wide World Federation Wrestling, wrestling center stage, 8 P.M., \$10/\$8/\$6.
- 15 Friday EXHIBIT — The New England Craft Festival, Exhibition Hall, 12 noon-9 P.M., \$3.00 general admission, free for children 12 and under.
- 16 Saturday EXHIBIT — The New England Craft Festival, Exhibition Hall, 10 A.M.-9 P.M., \$3.00 general admission, free for children 12 and under.
- 16 Saturday BASKETBALL — The MIAA State Basketball Finals, the first of 6 games begins at 10:45 A.M. \$3.00 in advance at all participating central Massachusetts high schools, \$5.00 day of event at the Centrum in Worcester.
- 17 Sunday EXHIBIT — The New England Craft Festival, Exhibition Hall, 10 A.M.-6 P.M., \$3.00 general admission, free for children 12 and under.
- 20 Wednesday EXHIBIT — The Worcester Home Show, 6 P.M.-10 P.M., \$4.00 general admission, \$1.00 senior citizens, \$1.00 children 6-16, free for children under 6.
- 21 Thursday EXHIBIT — The Worcester Home Show, 6 P.M.-10 P.M., \$4.00 general admission, \$1.00 senior citizens, \$1.00 children 6-16, free for children under 6.
- 22 Friday EXHIBIT — The Worcester Home Show, 6 P.M.-10 P.M., \$4.00 general admission, \$1.00 senior citizens, \$1.00 children 6-16, free for children under 6.
- 23 Saturday EXHIBIT — The Worcester Home Show, 1 P.M.-10 P.M., \$4.00 general admission, \$1.00 senior citizens, \$1.00 children 6-16, free for children under 6.

NTSA

ALL
NON-TRADITIONAL
STUDENTS ARE
WELCOME!

For your convenience, we are now offering two meeting times. Hope to see you at one. Wednesday at 12:30 in M110. Friday at 3:30 in the Blue Lounge.

Come Celebrate
Sunday Mass

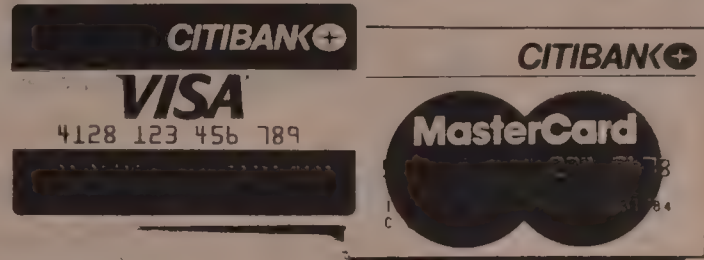
with

FR. ROLAND CHENIER
every SUNDAY in the

Campus Ministry House
at 9:00 P.M.

Faculty, Staff,
Juniors, Seniors & Grads

**GIVE YOURSELF
SOME CREDIT**
APPLY NOW FOR YOUR VERY OWN...



- No cost to apply
- A great way to establish credit
- The credit cards with extra benefits

SIGN UP RIGHT HERE ON CAMPUS!

In front of The Moat

CITIBANK
Citibank (South Dakota), N.A. Member FDIC

**COME SEE
JIM MOSES**



ON
Wednesday,
March 6th

8 pm - 10:30 pm
in the PUB

**-FREE Admission-
Make Your Own
Sundaes—FREE!**

Sponsored by BLUEMOON COFFEEHOUSE

GRAMMYS...

(Continued from page 8)

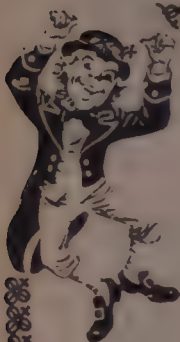
concept of "the ultimate marriage of all kinds of music."

The year 1984 was not Orwell's year, but a young frustrated youth's, named Prince. Making his first appearance near the closing of the telecast, Prince performed the next most unsuitable song from his mega-exploitation soundtrack, "Purple Rain." While performing "Baby I'm A Star," Prince ripped off his shirt,

led a frenzy on stage and quickly ran off as if his Purple Ego were chasing him.

So what can we expect for next year? Maybe, presenters that actually have a purpose to be there. Maybe, performances which have some noticeable characteristics that can be considered human? Maybe, Madonna's pornographic video. Or Michael Jackson will win with another aerobic video. Or, maybe, it will be like this year; the commercials will be more interesting and visual than the telecast.

Attention Writers! The annual Kathleen Downey Short Fiction Competition is now open. You may submit your short story manuscripts to the secretary in the Languages and Literature Office, S212, from now until Friday, March 29. Manuscripts should be typed, double spaced, with a cover sheet containing your name and social security number; this social security number, but *not* your name, should appear on each page of the story. Manuscripts will not be returned, so make a copy to keep. If you have any questions, please see Professor Jean Johnson in the English Department.



JOIN THE ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE

* Attention Talented Musicians
and ALL interested in marching
Sunday, March 17, 1985

Join the WSC Band and Parade Participants on the following dates:

Tuesday: February 26, 1985 2:00 P.M. Foster Room SC

Tuesday: March 5, 1985 2:00 P.M. Sullivan Auditorium

Tuesday: March 12, 1985 2:00 P.M. Foster Room SC

We need YOU—no matter the level of your musical expertise!
TAKE PRIDE IN YOUR COLLEGE!

If you cannot attend these meetings and wish to participate—please contact the Office for Institutional Advancement and Alumni Affairs, 793-8141 and/or Tim Sullivan, Student Affairs, 793-8073.

WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE NEEDS YOUR HELP!

**THE
YEARBOOK
NEEDS
YOUR
HELP!**

Meetings are
on Thursdays in
M110 at 3 p.m.

Allied Health Club Meeting

Thursday, March 7th
2:30 P.M.

Seminar Room S-129
Pre-medical, dental,
veterinary students invited.

SALON IN THE SQUARE

* Winter Special *

REDKEN PERMS
on sale \$29.95

Includes haircut & blow dry or set
Good thru March 1st \$45.00 value

1/2 PRICE HAIRCUTS

NOW \$8.00

Includes shampoo & blow dry
Enjoy this price year round!

1112 Pleasant St.
Worcester, MA 01602
755-0093

In
Tatnuck
Square

Tues-Sat 8:30-5:30-Evenings By Appointment
Walk-In Appointments Available

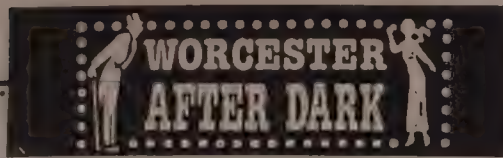
Governor's Program...

(continued from page 1)

The promotion of equal opportunity was brought up and it is the governor's idea to "set a floor on the spending level for every child in the state." As it stands now, the budgets for each child is different in every com-

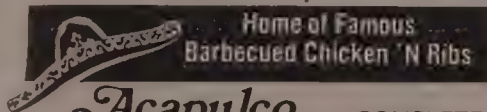
munity. "Accident of birth," says Indelicato, "should not mean that the child has to be deprived of a quality education."

With the state acting as a guide with this proposal, the superintendents from each community should be able to create the kind of healthy atmosphere necessary to promote successful learning among the children.



Where Worcester's late night crowd meets . . . to enjoy fine

MEXICAN & AMERICAN FOOD
at affordable prices



COMPLETE
CARRY OUT
SERVICE

OPEN TIL 4 AM BYOB

VARIETY TAKE OUT

FOR SNACKING, DINING OR PARTYING

912 Main St.-752-8382 107 Highland St.-791-1746



Come enjoy a rustic four days of hiking, snow-shoeing, and X-country skiing in the scenic Crawford Notch area of the White Mountains with the W.S.C. Outdoors Club.

Who: Outdoors Club (Non-members and beginners welcomed)

When: March 18-21 (Mon-Thur)

Cost: \$25—incl. transportation, food, lodging (heated cabin w/facilities—, and loaning of equipment)

Limit: 8

If interested please come to our meetings on Tuesdays at 2:30 in RM 216 of Student Center, or call Prof. Steve Trimby at 729-6066. Also—Mark Stockwell C.V. Box 155 Tel-754-8399

Coming events: Day trip to Mt. Monadnock—9:30-5:30 March 9. Biking on Martha's Vineyard—April 13-14. Spring camping trip at Carter Notch Hut in N.H. (T.B.A.). Whale watch (T.B.A.)

The Critics' Choice

Due to the lack of the "Liprints" column this semester, the editors have been feeling aesthetically deprived. We have, therefore, decided to start our own poetry column called "The Critics' Choice." Poems should be in good taste and well-written; they will be reviewed by the Voice editors. Please submit all works to the Voice box located at the information desk in the Student Center.

WELCOME

In the end
it doesn't matter
what the rest of the world,
thinks or says.
The only emotion that counts
is what You feel.,
Listen not to those who
laugh and call out sinner;
for they have sinned, too.

If no one was harmed
then none was done
and the only one to answer for
the action is yourself.
St. Peter is near
and he will hear how none
were hurt
but You. Enter

In the end you make
or in the end you take
Your own soul.

There is no sin.
There is no virtue.
All that counts
Are the feelings inside you.

by Charles Schroeder

Judy Lee Shapiro
NANNY SERVICE

33 Kinnicut Road
Worcester, MA 01602

755-9284

VOICE NAMEPLATE SLOGAN CONTEST

Are you good at phrase-making? The Voice needs a new slogan for its nameplate and we want you, the readers, to supply it.

Past slogans include: "The Margin of Excellence is You" and "Home of the Lancers." Got the idea?

A cash prize of \$25 will be given to the person supplying the winning entry.

Entries may be dropped off in the Voice box, located at the information desk in the Student Center, the Voice mailbox on the mezzanine level of the Student Center, or the Voice office in SC206. Good luck!

Deadline: March 7 at noon.

CLASSIFIEDS

M_____, here is your first classified ad

Angie, the next time you spit in my face, can I spit back? What A Great Night

What ever happened to the crew of 12-1 Friday night?

To Whom It May Concern: "Go to Ralph's Friday night"

Who knows the world's most truly tasteless jokes?

Hoover, thanks for listening Friday night

Dan Breen: Congratulations! You couldn't have made a better choice! Enjoy the last of your single days!

Skar was faced!

Great job on the paper, guys!! Look out. N.Y.C., here comes the VOICE!

Good Luck, Cast of "Joseph"! Luv, A M D

Skar, "OAKIE-DOKIE-SMOKIE"???

Thank you, Senate! The Voice

NOTICES

WCUW Benefit Dance
Lithuanian Social Club Hall
March 16, 8:30 - 12:30
Admission \$3.00
3 Live Bands

Gray Gym Bag Found
GRAY GYM BAG with maroon trim left at the Financial Aid Office, A-212, week of February 18, 1985. Proper identification of contents will be required in order to redeem.

DAY HIKE

Day hike to the top of Mt. Monadnock with Outdoors Club Saturday, March 9. Leave from guard house parking lot at 9:30 a.m., be back by 5:30. Cost is \$2 for gas. Contact Prof. Steve Trimby at 729-6066 in Chandler Complex. Meetings every Tuesday in Rm 216 of Student Center at 2:30.

Did you forget to sign your Promissory Note for your spring 1985 semester National Direct Student Loan (NDSL)? It's not too late! Sign your Promissory Note today at the Financial Aid Office, A-212. Remember: no payment can be made without a signed Promissory Note.

Outdoor Track Practice
Monday, March 11th
at 3:30 p.m.
Sign-up in G-24 with
Coach O'Connor

NOTICE

The Community Stomach Food Co-op is being revitalized! If you're interested in joining a group of people who like good fresh produce and dry goods, come to the general meeting on Tuesday, March 5 at 8:00 pm in the Academic Center at Clark University room 218. (L-shaped building on the corner of Main and Downing)

SPRING WEEKEND COMMITTEE

Anyone interested in helping the committee produce a successful weekend is welcome to attend our meeting in Room M109 in the Student Center at 4 p.m. on Thursdays. Everyone is welcome!

What happened to the band after the dance Friday night?

Speedo, is that a hacky sac in your pocket or are you just glad to see me?

Angie, where did you buy your license?

J. Dooley: It's been a long time since I went to the racetrack. How about you? CALL sometime, okay? S.F

COUGH, COUGH, COUGH, COUGH!

Ted—this is a late but sincere birthday wish. Signed, With Love And Kisses From ALL Your Girls

Gary—Why did you draw a picture of an arrow on a button?

Wanted—one Material Girl to do housework and taking out trash. Pay is lousy, but object lesson is invaluable. Apply without.

Hey Kevin—Have you ever thought about seriously changing your name? Just a suggestion from Myrtle

T.B. is a real flirt! Don't let his shy and innocent looks fool you!

Passout and 20 Questions—What a combination!

COUGH COUGH COUGH COUGH COUGH

To whom it may concern: Please curb your Thursday night activities and try to remember your utilization notes.

Sandra D: Good Choice—Good Luck

Blue Jays, Twins, Mets, and Braves to win the divisions; Blue Jays to Win the World Series over the Mets.

I lost my PILLOWS

Sully do you always sleep in your clothes???

BOO-BOO WHO??? BETH???

Cindi, Wese loves you!

Little sister get well soon. Big Brother

Dan and Lisa Good Luck with the wedding! The Minister

Mrs. Washburn I see there's a new addition to the family. He looks just like his master.

Hey Tara how come the stereo has been so loud lately???

They're Free AGAIN!

Tickets on sale now!

Campus Ministry Productions
at
Worcester State College
Presents

Joseph

and the amazing
technicolor dreamcoat

DATE — March 7, 8, 9; 8:00 P.M.

PLACE — Worcester State College
Sullivan Auditorium

TICKETS

- Worcester Piano & Organ (Worc. Ctr. Galleria)
- Gracia Travel (Main St., Worc.)
- Worcester State College Student Center (Info. Desk)
- Tatnuck Book Seller

College Students
w/ID \$5.50

Senior Citizens \$5.50

Children \$5.50

General Admission \$6.50
Orchestra Seating \$8.00

For Tickets & Information Call

793-8017 (Days)

752-7357

Group Rates Available



The Student VOICE

MARCH 13, 1985

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

ISSUE NO. 19



PHOTO BY MARK STOCKWELL

Author of the bestseller *Coroner* encourages students to be creative and confident in going after their goals in his keynote address during the Honors Convocation Monday.

Cutting Up With Tom Noguchi

by LARRY ANNUCCI, LISA FAZIO
ANN MARIE DUNN

"I could be having a cup of coffee with a journalist friend and this is the same person who can get me in trouble." This statement, made by nationally known coroner, Dr. Thomas Noguchi, reflects his understanding of the responsibilities of the press.

Noguchi, former Chief Medical Examiner of Los Angeles County, has had to deal extensively with press scrutiny, espe-

cially in the death of Hollywood celebrities. An example of this occurred in December 1981 when the *Los Angeles Times* published a series of articles detailing the shortcomings of the coroner's office: investigators who ruined evidence, technicians who couldn't run proper tests (a toxicologist subjected blood to a test that was designed specifically for urine), and aides who walked off with gold fillings or loose marijuana.

(Continued on page 3)

Honors Convocation: Take Advantage Of Your Opportunities

by JOLANTA ZWOLAK
Asst. Managing Editor

The Second Annual Academic Convocation was held on March 11 in the Sullivan Academic Center Auditorium, where awards were presented to Worcester State students for outstanding academic achievements during the 1984-1985 academic year.

Thomas T. Noguchi, M.D., chairman of the Board of Directors of the National Association of Medical Examiners, former Chief Medical Examiner for Los Angeles County, and author of the book *Coroner*, gave the keynote address at the ceremony. Dr. Noguchi was presented the degree of Doctor of Science, Honoris Causa, by President Vairo. In his address, Dr. Noguchi reflected on his life and career. He stressed that we in America have unparalleled educational opportunities, and that we should take advantage

of them, just as he had. Graduating students were advised not only to be educated but also be creative, innovative, decisive and confident.

Twenty students who have attained the highest academic average in their major field of study, as well as 19 scholarship recipients and 132 honor society inductees, were recognized at the convocation. In addition, five special awards were presented: the President's Academic Achievement Award was received by Joy A. Violette; the Worcester State College Dean's Achievement Award by Marcia L. Majeau; the Irving Agard Memorial Award by Gary L. Newell; the Alumni Association Achievement Award by Sharon A. Moore, and the Thomas T. Noguchi Award by Renee M. Cully.

Awards and recognition were also

(Continued to page 3)



PHOTO BY MARK STOCKWELL

Dr. Thomas Noguchi presents the award (in his name) to the most promising student of the freshman class.

You Can Drink To Division III

Unanimous Vote: Moat to Remain Open

NCAA Division III Status for Lancers

by CHARLES SCHROEDER

"It's traditional to drink on campus, and that's all the defense needs," said Trustee Robert Barros at last Wednesday's Board of Trustees meeting when they voted to keep the campus pub, The Moat, open. Two trustees, who wish to remain unidentified, said the issue was not whether to keep the Moat open, rather it was a matter of liability and cost.

The \$10 million dollar liability insurance policy effective for next year will cost \$7,300 more than this year's \$500,000 liability policy, and the question was "where was the money to pay for this going to come from?" At the present, The Moat takes in between \$500-\$2,000 a year, according to Associate Dean of Student Affairs, Paul Joseph. To compensate for the difference, an increase in drink prices will probably occur, or the money could be taken from the Student Union Fund. (Polls taken by Students Against Closing the Pub

(SACP) indicated that the majority of students would not object to a \$3.00 increase in fees for this purpose.)

"I think we can be very proud of our record," said WSC president Philip Vairo concerning The Moat. It is this outstanding record, plus the ramifications of closing the pub that kept The Moat open. A student committee speaking before the trustees cited increased drinking in Chandler Village and driving home drunk as main reasons for keeping The Moat open.

There are stipulations in keeping The Moat open though. The number of alcoholic nights will be reduced from four to three, and more non-alcoholic programming will be done. Plus, an advisory committee will submit monthly financial statements and condition reports to the trustees.

After observing the students at the meeting, Barros said, "these kids are ready to accept the responsibility of the bill." CHEERS!

by CHARLES SCHROEDER
Sports Editor

After many months of debate, in-depth study, committee findings, student petitions, letters to the editors of the Voice and Telegram and Gazette, rejections, detections, and inspections the WSC Board of Trustees made the vote unanimous: the Worcester State Lancer football team will move into National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III status. "For the past 16 years, Worcester State College's club football program has received national recognition. After a long and successful record, it is only natural that the college should participate...in Division III football," said WSC president Phil Vairo.

According to Robert Devlin, Athletic Director, the move would be made over a two-year period. For the '85-'86 season, the Lancers will play two or three Division III teams to gain some experience,

and then make the full changeover by '86-'87. The move must be made gradually, because other colleges have tried to go all at once and have met with failure. (Fitchburg State went Division III and lost every game.) "The one thing we want to do is do it right," said Vairo.

The Division III program is going to cost an additional \$30,000 to operate. The money will come from a \$5.00 increase in the student's athletic fee to \$10.00.

After going 11-0 and winning the National Club Football championship, the move to Division III was only natural. WSC has been invited May 20 to scheduling games with the New England Football Conference, which has 12 teams. The Lancers have a game with Fitchburg State on September 14, and will take it from there. "You've got to walk before you see if you can run," said Devlin.

(Other increases page 2)

NEWS

The Progress and Rights of Women Presented at Symposium



Campus Coordinator Merrill Goldwyn introduces the women who gave speeches at the symposium.

by CHANTEL ANDERSON

"Being a woman can be the greatest obstacle to corporate success," Edna Spencer told approximately 100 people

Thursday night in the Student Center Auditorium of Worcester State College.

Spencer was one of six women who spoke at a symposium entitled "The

Women's Movement in Worcester: A Retrospective and Agenda" presented by The WSC Center for the Study of Human Rights. Other speakers included Margaret Erskine, Board of Trustees, Worcester Historical Museum; Dr. Mary Koch, principal of South Community High School; Dr. Barbara Kohin, Associate Director, Office of Special Studies, College of the Holy Cross; Annette Rafferty, S.S.J., Resource Coordinator, the Worcester Connection, and Anna Mays, Hassanamisco Nipmuc Indian Council. Susan Gately, president of Johngate Fabric Artists, Inc., of Worcester, moderated the event.

Spencer, senior consultant of Human Resources and Development, State Mutual Life Insurance Company, concentrated her speech on women's inequality in business and emphasized the difficulties of minority women. Women make up 40 percent of the work force but continue to be treated as inferior to men, according to Spencer.

Sr. Rafferty discussed the first women founders of Worcester, focusing on the contributions of Alicia Schubert and Abby Kelly Foster. She also suggested that women express their outrage when their rights are infringed. "We must pick

up our pens (write letters to the editor) as our rights continue to be eroded," Sr. Rafferty said.

Koch presented the education of women in Worcester and elaborated on the lack of jobs for highly trained women. Kohin discussed women in politics and spoke about Annie Cain, the first woman on the Worcester City Council. Erskine spoke on the history of Worcester and Mays recounted the tale of the first woman of Worcester, a converted Nipmuc Indian.

The symposium lasted approximately two and a half hours. Dr. Merrill Goldwyn, Coordinator, Center for the Study of Human Rights, presented awards to Dr. Joan Fischer, Associate Dean, Division of Graduate and Continuing Education and Dr. Catherine Quint, Professor (Retired), Education-Human Resources Department, for their contributions to the Human Rights Center.

Women have made great advances in their strive for equality but there is a long way to go, according to Spencer. "Let us not become complacent and think we've made it. We have traveled a great distance on the road to liberation, but we still have miles to go," she said.

Honors Convocation...

(Continued from page 1)

presented to the following students:

Academic Major Award recipients included: Allyn J. Coleman, Biology; Elizabeth Dodge, Business Administration; Tomas Savickas, Chemistry; Marcia L. Majeau, Communication Disorders; Patricia F. Fanning, Computer Science; Nancy A. Cyr, Early Childhood Education; Joy A. Violette, Economics; Bonnie M. Brigham, Elementary Education; Buddy A. Barber, English; Margaret A. Hickey, Foreign Languages; Michael J. Pirani, Geography; Colleen F. O'Brien, Health; John M. Lajoie, History; Ronald E. Champeau, Mathematics; Thomas F. Stanwicks, Media; Elinor U. Hutchinson, Natural Science and Physics; Patricia M. Cogliandro, Nursing; Debra Mort, Psychology; Risa M. Minsky, Sociology; Andres J. Cimino, Urban Studies.

Recipients of Academic Scholarship Awards included: Pauline Brennan, Colleen F. O'Brien, Marcia T. Lancot, Elizabeth M. Dodge, Ada Cheever Perry Memorial Scholarship; Bonnie M. Brigham, Lee A. Gourdeau, Donna D. McAuliffe, Renee M. Cully, Worcester

State College Presidential Scholarship; Patricia Ahearn, Marybeth Crowley, Kathleen Herard, Paula Sullivan, Rosemary Theroux, Hiatt Scholars—Fall '84; Patricia Ahearn, Kathleen Bates, Michelle Gingras, Jeri Steele, Paula Sullivan, Hiatt Scholars—Spring '85; Allyn J. Coleman, Sarah Ella Wilson Scholarship.

Special Academic Recognition Award recipients were: Nicole L. Duval, Quota Club; Lisa S. Chenevert, Beta Beta Beta Outstanding Senior; Barbara L. Glidden, Outstanding Freshman; Judy L. Alves, Freshman Chemistry Award; Joy A. Violette, Wall Street Journal Award in Economics; Stephen E. Hunt, Dr. Lawrence A. Averill Award in Psychology.

The following students were recognized as inductees of the various Honor Societies on campus:

Beta Beta Beta, Chi Iota, Biology: Allyn Coleman, Laurie Benoit, Jennifer Hasenstein, Kathleen Nolan.

Omicron Delta Epsilon, Economics: David J. Demers, Thomas J. Frain, Michael J. Houlihan, Todd N. Sterople, Joy A. Violette.

Kappa Delta Pi, Gamma Chi, Education: Elizabeth Barrett, Nancy Cyr, Christine

position.

In the public eye, the role of the coroner is misunderstood. Each case is considered a homicide until proven otherwise. The fact is, people do not like to deal with the subject of death and, as Noguchi says, "No one is really ever prepared for it." Actually, a medical examiner is not only concerned with finding the cause, manner, and circumstance of death, but also with providing research on preventive medicine. That is why he devoted almost four decades of his life to the service and commitment to humanity and one of enlightening the public was through his book *Coroner*.

Noguchi pointed out that it isn't always easy being in charge and having full responsibility. When he was deputy, there was always someone for him to lean on. As Chief, Noguchi realized it was necessary to "carve the road" for, at times, he would look back and no one would be behind him offering encouragement.

Despite reports on poor management and the sensationalism of his findings, Noguchi has proved he is the top of his field of forensic medicine and continues to strive for excellence. Performing autopsies on celebrities is very difficult as the public will always question the coroner's report, no matter who the coroner is.

Although Noguchi is amidst legal battle for reinstatement for Chief Medical Examiner he said, "Politicians come and go, medical examiners stay."



The newly created College Choir performs two numbers, under the direction of Prof. Louis Celona.

Hicks, Michael Jackman, Lisa Marie Johnson, Mary Jane King, Theresa Lavioie, Cheryl McLaughlin, Mary Beth Pustis.

Lambda Iota Tau, Delta Theta, English Literature: Buddy Barber, Theresa Colby, Deborah Collins, Michael Jackman, Joanne Roach, Lemonja Mironidis.

Alpha Mu Gamma, Foreign Languages: Michael W. Sharron, Debra A. Carroll, Kathleen M. Perkins.

Gamma Theta Upsilon, Zeta Omicron, Geography: Linda Bedrosian, Robin M. Belisle, Richard Cooper, Shawn Doyle, Marcia T. Lancot, Gregory MacDougall, Lemonja Mironidis.

Phi Alpha Theta, Upsilon Rho, History: Mark W. Dupuis, Jane M. Manzi, Michael R. Novicki, Michael Patrick Rosseel, Lisa Marie Tassone.

Nursing Honor Society: Sandra Bouffard, Cynthia Brooks, Helen Brussee, Elsie Cary, Palmina Cogliandro, Maura

Cormier, Patricia Dateo, Carole Dawson, Jeanne Demus, Kathleen Herard, Claire Leonard-Lavine, Kathleen Mahoney, Margery Meade, Rosemary Theroux.

Business Administration Honor Society: Pauline Brennan, Cynthia Childs, Anne D'Elia, Elizabeth Dodge, Carol Gerardi, Leslie Hobart, Linda Langlois, Peter Marconi, Suzanne Pierce, Doreen Plante, Jay Schmidt, Carolyn VanDeinse, Beverly Vogel.

Eta Sigma Gamma, Health: Barbara Alexander, Maureen Brady, Ruth B. Brenninkmeyer, Keith Caplette, James M. Cario, Louise Caswell, Nadine Centofunto, Deborah A. Fontaine, M. Susan Harrington, Nancy Hastings, Kelly Mary, Kent Johnson, Heather M. Larkin, Hay-Ellen McDonough, Risa M. Minsky, Colleen O'Brien, Angie Pritzker, Carol A. Rivernider, Jody Ann Roy, Lisa Royer,

(Continued to page 11)

Tom Noguchi...

(Continued from page 1)

Noguchi is currently chairman, Board of Directors, National Association of Medical Examiners. The goals he would like to accomplish in his new position include having autopsies done more thoroughly and the accreditation of medical examiners.

The field of forensic medicine offers unlimited opportunities for our young people today. The problem, as Noguchi sees it, lies within our American education system. He said, "I am absolutely disappointed in American universities." His reasoning behind this statement concerns the fact that the coroner's office is a distinct department of medicine; it's specialized so much that it is difficult for students to study it. He believes as the budgets decrease, the first thing to go is forensic studies. He and his colleagues try to give lectures to students concerning emergency management and different legal applications.

Noguchi believes in the "tell it like it is" theory when revealing his findings on autopsies. "Many of the groups would prefer that matters be settled, not revealed," he said. This has gotten him in trouble a few times, actually to the point that he was demoted from his position as Chief Medical Examiner of Los Angeles County. Noguchi is disputing the Civil Service Board's decision and is actually quite confident that he will regain that

Media Intern Fair To Be Held

A Media Intern Fair will be held April 3, from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Foster Room in the Student Center. At least 14 companies, broadcast station, and production agencies of various kinds will have representatives present to interview students interested in serving an internship which carries at least three semester hours of credit. Most of these internships are available to students who will be juniors and seniors at the end of this semester. Some of these internships are for the summer of '85, while others begin in the

fall.

Students interested in any of the internships may sign up for an interview in the Department of Media office, room L-120. Interviews are scheduled for 15-minute periods. A student may sign up for as many internship interviews as he or she is able to attend the afternoon of April 3, 1985.

Students need not be Media majors or minors. More information concerning the Fair will be in the April 2 issue of *The Student Voice*.

NEWS

WSC To Hold Program on Detention of Japanese Americans in World War II



Attorney Minoru Yasui

"The Detention of Japanese Americans During World War II" will be the topic discussed in lecture sponsored by the WSC Center for the Study of Human

Rights on Thursday, March 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

Guest lecturer will be Attorney Minoru Yasui of Denver, Colorado, who was interned in U.S. Relocation Camps from 1942-1944 and is presently Chairperson of the Japanese American Citizens League Legislative Education Committee (for Redress). Ms. Kei Kaneda, a former internee, will read from the poetry of other internees and Ms. May Takayanagi, former internee and President, Japanese American Citizens League, New England Chapter, will serve as moderator.

There will be a video-film forum at 2:30 p.m. in the Foster Room, Student Center. The video-film, which deals with the detention of Japanese Americans during World War II, is entitled "Invisible Citizens: Japanese Americans." Ivor Nii, who was interned from 1942-1944, will serve as Commentator and discussion leader. The events will be co-sponsored by the Japanese American Citizens League, New England Chapter and the Worcester State College Poetry Center. A reception will follow the evening program. Both programs are open to the public free of charge.

Worcester State College Third Annual Photography Contest

A Nation of Readers

A national photography contest celebrating reading in America.

Contest Photograph

- Illustrate the theme "A Nation of Readers"
- Open to amateur photographers
- Two categories: black and white and color
- Local winners entered into the American Library Association's National Contest
- National Cash Awards: \$7,100
- Local Prizes: \$500

RULES

1. Amateur photographer standing.
2. Entrant must be currently enrolled in classes (not limited to photography classes) at Worcester State College, Day or Evening Division, consortium students included.
3. Amount of entries. Submit no more than three entries per person.
4. Categories; black & white and color, 8x10 or 11x14 formats are acceptable, mounted on matt board.
5. Submission Deadline: Thursday, April 18, 1985, 2 p.m.
6. Deliver or mail to: Worcester State College Third Annual Photography Contest, c/o Cathy Ham or Don Bullens, Photo Lab, Learning Resources Center, Worcester State College.
7. All entries must be clearly identified. Type or print your name, address, and telephone number, and title of your entry on a 3 x 5 card. Tape the card securely to the back of your entry. Entries not clearly identified will not be accepted.
8. Decision of the judges is final. The winners will be announced at a reception in the North/South Auditorium on Thursday April 25, 1985 at 2 p.m.
9. All photographs submitted must be picked up no later than Friday, May 3, 1985.
10. Employees of Worcester State College are not eligible.
11. Worcester State College will not be responsible for loss of, or damage to entries.
12. Prizes for each category: First \$100 Second \$75 Third \$50 and two honorable mentions \$10.
13. Entries will be on display in the North/South Auditorium, April 22-26.

The WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE THIRD ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST is sponsored by THE LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER and THE STUDENT UNION, WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE.

Democratic Platform Hearing Held at WSC

by JOLA ZWOLAK
Asst. Managing Editor

The first of six statewide Democratic Platform Committee meetings was held on March 5 in the Student Center Auditorium, Chaired by former Congressman Jim Shannon, the Platform Committee took oral and written testimony from members of the public on issues of concern to the Democratic Party and local communities. These hearings give committees and individuals an opportunity to voice their opinion on a variety of issues.

One issue discussed, which would affect us locally, is mail-in registration. Already adopted in fourteen states, this amendment would help register those who found it difficult registering in City Hall.

Non-intervention in South America was also strongly stressed. Those in attendance felt that America should not involve itself in any internal power struggle within Central America.

Environmental issues, especially those concerning toxic waste were of high concern to a majority who attended. The problem and solution of toxic waste sites in Massachusetts was presented by a

group of environmentalists in four steps: 1) Find and clean up waste dumps, 2) Create tough pollution laws, 3) Compensate victims of toxic waste, and 4) Reduce toxic waste to a minimum.

The heated topic of abortion surfaced while Women's Rights were being addressed. Overall, the audience was in full favor of supporting all women's rights, one of those rights being the right of abortion. The attitude was that Pro-Choice doesn't mean Pro-Abortion.

Finally, many voiced disapproval about the current immense military spending going on by the Reagan administration. While the Pentagon is being saturated with funds, cuts are being made in public service spending. The speakers felt that the Democratic Platform should be committed to cuts in Pentagon spending and increases in spending on public education, health, and human services.

Following this period of public input, the Drafting Committee, a subcommittee of the Platform Committee, will write the first draft of the new State Party Platform. A final document will be considered at the State Convention, held on May, 17-18 at the Springfield Civic Center.

Computer Society Meeting

by RAMSAY MCINNES

At the Worcester State Computer Society meeting on February 28, Professor Geoffrey Garrett displayed and explained the capabilities of the Apple II-E microcomputer using the BASIC programming language. With the enhancement, it now includes the PRINT USING statement, the SWAP statement for variable sorting, and a repeat-print function. Also included is a new "Clear" command which erases selected portions of the screen.

Computer Society business topics included the Society's application for full-club status from the Student Senate (in April), upcoming elections for officer positions and a request from president Harry Johnson for ideas of what the

WSCCS can do in the future.

One such idea, already in the works, is the effort of other Society members to update and improve the procedure file they created which is utilized by students and teachers. The facility allows one to obtain a listing and/or execution of his/her program from a high-speed printer in the tele-typewriter room. The new version will include the WSCCS logo and extended identification on the first page of any called listing, and overall simplified use.

The world of computers is not a technical hierarchy, nor does it need to be. Many people feel intimidated by continual changes in the computing field, or by computers in general. The subjects at the meetings can dispel any such fears and reservations. All interested, responsible personnel are always invited.

The next meeting will be held on March 28. Topics will include nominations for Computer Society officers, future directions for the group, and an open discussion of Computer Society curriculum and resources.

Crisis Center To Hold Training Workshop

Crisis Center, the greater Worcester area's 24-hour crisis intervention and suicide prevention telephone counseling service, will be holding a training workshop beginning March 23 for persons interested in becoming Crisis Center volunteer counselors. Volunteering at Crisis Center not only provides a challenging and rewarding volunteer experience, but it also offers solid practical experience in the area of counseling and human services.

According to Brian Lee, Executive Director of the Crisis Center, "The Crisis Center's crisis hotline is a truly unique community service. Fully 100 percent of the service to clients over the hotline is provided by intensively trained and closely supervised volunteers. Although our volunteers are of all ages and come from widely diverse backgrounds, they all share a sincere desire to help others in need and a willingness to make a commitment to helping our area's emotionally overwhelmed residents to help themselves." The importance and quality of Crisis Center Volunteer's extensive com-

munity service was recognized recently when they were named by the Voluntary Action Center of the United Way of Central Massachusetts as the recipients of the 1983 Outstanding Volunteer Group Award.

The training workshop scheduled to begin March 23 will consist of an intensive training weekend followed by four weeks of practical application, supervision and evaluation. The training is open to all persons 18 years of age and older who have a sincere desire to help, the ability to learn and the willingness to make a six month commitment. Barbara Mordini, the Center's Program Director, emphasizes, "Volunteering at the Crisis Center is not only a chance to help people in emotional distress, but it is also an excellent opportunity to improve communication skills, and to experience personal growth and a tremendous sense of satisfaction."

Anyone interested in becoming a part of the Center's volunteer program should contact Brian Lee or Barbara Mordini at 791-7205 as soon as possible.

NEWS

Plans Gone Awry: More College Students Enroll in Remedial Classes

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—More and more college freshmen are enrolling in remedial education courses designed to teach them what they should already know, according to a new report by the U.S. Department of Education.

One out of every four entering freshmen, for instance, takes at least one remedial mathematics class, says the survey of over 500 colleges and universities compiled by the department's National Center of Education Statistics.

More than one of every five students also take remedial writing courses, the study shows, while 16 percent take reading review courses.

"It's just a sign of the times," laments Elaine El-Khawas, vice president for policy analysis and research with the American Council on Education.

"It's a very disturbing reality that so many students are not adequately prepared for college," she says, attributing the problem to "a decade of loose high school graduation standards."

And it's getting worse. Among the 500 institutions surveyed, nearly two-thirds offer more remedial courses now than they did in 1978.

One-third of the schools offer the same number of remedial courses as six years ago, while only four percent have cut the number of review courses they provide.

The report suggests many four-year colleges' plans to shift remedial education to junior and two-year colleges have failed.

The University of California System, for instance, two years ago planned to redirect some 2,000 students to nearby community colleges by 1986.

Likewise, Ohio State began admitting only freshmen who had four years of English, three years of math, science, social science and foreign language, and planned to send those not qualified to two-year colleges.

"The reality is that, as good as the policy sounds to shift remedial courses to two-year colleges, it simply has not worked," El-Khawas observes.

"Students who want to get a four-year degree will go to a four-year institution which offers remedial courses rather than attend a junior college for two years and then have to move to a four-year school," she says.

Although two-year schools are offering more remedial courses, the majority of four-year colleges have increased their remedial course offerings as well.

Public colleges have the highest number of entering students in so-called catch-up courses, the study says.

Private school students, on the other hand, took the fewest number of catch-up courses, the study says.

Addressing long-standing concerns by some educators that the nation's high schools are not adequately preparing students for college, the report cautions the increased popularity in remedial courses could also be linked to lower college entrance requirements and tougher courses in general.

Regardless of the problem's cause, "It's far better that colleges recognize and address the fact that many students aren't prepared for college level courses in specific areas," says El-Khawas.

Also, many high schools have started to raise their graduation requirements to include more math, writing, and reading courses, she adds, which may help slow the trend later.

NOTICE

Attention Students!
The Student Center will now be opening every weekday morning at 7:30 for your convenience.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH OBSERVANCE: Several events took place on campus last month in observance of Black History Month including a luncheon sponsored by the Office of Minority Affairs and President Philip D. Vairo. The luncheon, attended by some 60 community leaders, was held on February 13 in the Foster Reception Room and featured a talk by Dr. Vanessa Gamble, of the University of Massachusetts Medical School. Dr. Gamble spoke on the "History of Black Hospitals in the United States." Dr. Vairo and Dr. Sidney Buxton, director of Minority Affairs, greet the speaker at the luncheon.



Central America Week

Governor Michael Dukakis has proclaimed March 17 through 24 Central America Week, a time for Massachusetts citizens to learn more about the plight of the Central American people and to work for peace in the region. A local group, PISCA, People in Solidarity with Central America, is sponsoring the following activities:

Tuesday, March 19, 7:30 p.m.—The award winning documentary in color, *Guazapa*, produced by Don North, a veteran war correspondent, who spent two months filming in rebel-controlled

areas of El Salvador. Film showing at St. Peter's Church, 929 Main St., Worcester. Discussion with local Worcester citizens who have traveled to Central America. Admission, free.

Wednesday, March 20, 8:00 p.m.—*Central America in Crisis*, WCUW 91.3 FM community radio. Interview with Central America refugees.

Thursday, March 21, 7:30 p.m.—A service in memory of Archbishop Oscar Romero, who was assassinated on March 24, 1980, the day after publicly pleading with soldiers "in the name of God" to

stop killing civilians. United Congregational Church, 6 Institute Rd., Worcester.

Saturday, March 23, 11:00 a.m., Visit Congressman Joseph D. Early's office, 34 Mechanic St., Worcester (near Worcester Center). Bring your statements of concern.

Noon to 1:00 p.m. A vigil for peace in front of City Hall, Worcester. Bring your banners and signs.

Contact person: Margaret de Rivera, 753-8674.

Plans Announced for D.C. Peace March

The Worcester County Coalition for Disarmament announced today its plans to bring busloads of Worcester area residents to a massive **March for Peace & Social Justice** in Washington D.C. on Saturday, April 20th.

Kate Green, a spokesperson for the Coalition, said that the March was being planned by national religious, peace, and social justice organizations.

Green said, "The four themes of the March are an end to American military intervention in Central America, freezing and reversing the arms race, cutting military spending to create jobs at home and fund social programs, and opposing Apartheid in South Africa and racism in the United States."

Buses to the March and Rally will be leaving Worcester at 10 P.M. on Friday, April 19th and returning Saturday evening. Round trip tickets to Washington will cost \$31 roundtrip, and can be reserved by calling the Coalition at 753-0452. Scholarships will be available to those unable to afford the full price.

Off to the "Good Life"

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 20 1985—As spring approaches, thousands of college students are anxious to swap books, exams and harsh winter climates for a few weeks of "the good life."

Whether they're off to the beaches for fun in the sun, or home to mom for some tender-loving-care, college students can travel anywhere Greyhound goes in the continental U.S. for a **round-trip fare of only \$99.**

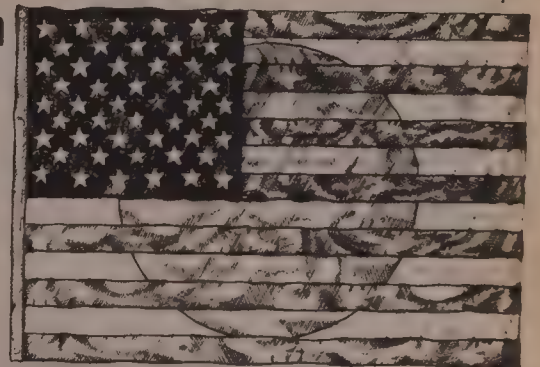
Tickets may be purchased at any Greyhound terminal or commission agency through April 30. A valid student ID card must be presented at the time of purchase. Tickets are valid for a maximum of 15 days of travel through May 15.

For further information, students are advised to call the local Greyhound agent.

Worcester State College
Center for the Study of Human Rights
Presents

The Detention of Japanese Americans During World War II

A Lecture and Poetry Reading



Guest Speaker: Attorney Minoru Yasui, *Former Internee, 1942-1944; Chair, Japanese American Citizens League; Legislative Education Committee (for Redress)*

Poetry Reading: Kei Kaneda, *Former Internee, 1942-1944; Past President, Japanese American Citizens League, New England Chapter*

Moderator: May Takayanagi, *Former Internee, 1942-1944; President, Japanese American Citizens League, New England Chapter*

Date: Thursday, March 28, 1985

Time: 7:30 P.M.

Place: Student Center Auditorium

PREVIEW:

Video Presentation: "Invisible Citizens: Japanese Americans"

Commentator: Ivor Nii, *Former Internee, 1942-1944*

Date: Thursday, March 28, 1985

Time: 2:30 P.M.

Place: Foster Room, Student Center

Co-Sponsors: Japanese American Citizens League, New England Chapter
Worcester State College Poetry Center

RECEPTION TO FOLLOW (Evening Program)

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

FREE OF CHARGE



"Go, Go, Joseph!"

Joseph and the amazing technicolor dreamcoat



"One More Time!"



PHOTOS BY MARK STOCKWELL



by ANN MARIE DUNN

Fr. Roland Chenier said, "It looks like the place to be on a Saturday night is right here at Worcester Stage College" as the Sullivan Auditorium held almost a full house awaiting the final performance of Campus Ministry's production of "Joseph & the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." The story of Jacob and his 12 sons is taken from the book of Genesis, chapters 37-50.

Under the direction of Paul LeTourneau, who also directed "Godspell" last year, the cast and crew really outdid themselves, putting on three superb nights of entertainment that sparked standing ovations every time. Professor Louis Celona, who was the music director, coordinated well with Irene Merrill who choreographed each step of the show. Assistant producer to Fr. Roland was Raymond Cord.

Brian Green took the lead role of Joseph, and Monica Rozdial and Victoria Robidoux were the two narrators. Cast members included: Robin Willitts, Thomas Lamont, James Gay, Gayle Gammal, Sara Thompson, Kenneth Van Camp, Carolyn Rocheleau, Cliff Reiss, Maureen Roy, Lee LeBeau, Cynthia Frongillo, Russell Dow, Robert Caldwell, Donna Plano, Harvey Cofski, Patricia Carroll, Julie Byrnes, Imad Mandakly, Susan Helfrich, Catherine Mattress, Peter Coombs, Anne Murphy, and John Dadah.

The orchestra consisted of: Jen Brett, Peggy Crilly, Kevin Angle, Jen Harris, Reva Laflin, Steve LaPlante, Noe LeBeau, Dave Sespaniak, and Kim Swanstrom.

From the response of the audience who attended the show, the majority agreed with Fr. Roland, as the show proved to be a great success.



IT'S BACK...The WSC "UGLY" BARTENDERS CONTEST

YOU
OYAL
ENERGUS
NDERSTANDING

PHOTOS BY
KEVIN KRAMICH



Kevin Kramich 1



Joan Brennan 2



Pat Neilan 3



Eric Roberts 4



Steve Gannon 5



Carolyn Tyler 6



Mike Dicoella 7



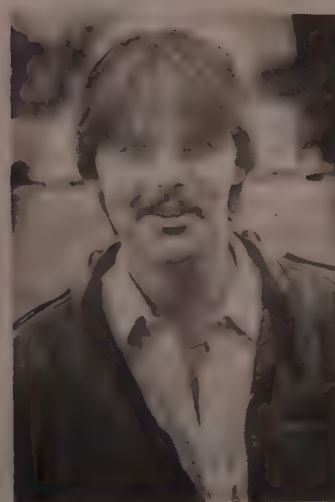
Brian Hemmer 8



Dave Williams 9



Cathy Carey 10



Dave MacWilliams 11



Linda Bailey 12

Vote for your favorite UGLY BARTENDER by March 29th. 25¢ a vote goes to fight Muscular Dystrophy.

Ballot boxes located in the Pub, information desk and with your favorite Ugly Bartender.

The winning bartender receives dinner for two at Angela's.

FEATURES

EXHIBITIONISTS' CASINO NIGHT



The Black Jack table was busy throughout the night as Jim deals a mean hand.

PHOTOS
BY
MILES
MANN



Sandy and Kathy auction off all kinds of prizes with the grand prize, a trip to Atlantic City, going to Scott McCleod for a mere \$2 million!

A Gala Night for Gamblers and Party-Lovers!



Rolling the dice to riches!



What a shot—he wins again!

Career Corner

1. Two full-time positions available for seniors—Lease World seeking two aggressive serious self-starters to lease autos and trucks on a long-term basis. Salary is \$250/wk. for first month—then salary based on \$100/wk. plus 22% commission. Average sales person is obtaining \$25-30,000, which could lead to management. Only enthusiastic, lively people should call Andrew Elliot at Southboro—480-1090 or Boston Office 235-6448.
2. Entry level position for Sales/Marketing in Boston area for magazine publishing company. Business major preferred. Salary \$14-15,000 plus bonus and company car. Call Kate Breslin at N.Y. Office 212-880-8796.
3. Air Traffic Controller positions are available with U.S. Department of Transportation. Applications will be accepted from any major course of study from April 1-30. Starting Salary \$17,824. For applications and information, write:
Federal Aviation Administration

Special Examining Division
A.A.C.-80 (RB)
P.O. Box 26650
Oklahoma City, OK 73126

4. Psychology majors; positions are available at Walter Fernald School Waltham—Salary \$12,500—Call 617-894-3600
5. Defense Mapping Agency will interview Geography majors (seniors only) on Thursday, April 4, 1985 at Worcester State College. Sign up at the Placement Office.
6. Four Graduate Assistant positions in residential life are available at UMass, Amherst. Tuition waiver is provided as well as stipend of \$4,400 for academic year. Send resume and cover letter prior to April 1 to:
Programming Assistant
Search Committee
Student Activities Office,
Room 416
(Student Union)
UMass
Amherst, MA 01003

Details at Placement Office "March" Book.

7. Seniors in Math, Science or English programs who wish to continue schooling and obtain a teaching certificate (secondary level) are eligible for a unique program offered by UMass and Digital. During a 15-month period, student will attend classes, teach, hold an internship at Digital and earn approximately \$15,000. Write: Math/English/Science Technology Education Project, Furcolo Hall, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003. Further details—Placement Bulletin Board.
8. A few interview openings are available for Wednesday, March 13 as Commerce Insurance will be seeking seniors for claims adjusters, junior data analysts, senior data analysts, customer service representatives (no sales). Sign up at Placement Office.
9. Interested in a sales marketing career?? Sign up at Placement Office now for interview on Thursday, March 14 with Northwestern Mutual Insurance Company.
10. Seniors—When will you start your

- job search? Where will you begin?? There must be more to a search than responding to newspaper ads! Prepare for your job search—attend a one-hour seminar at the Fallon Room (S.C.) from 10:30-11:30 a.m.—Monday, March 25 or 10-11 a.m. Tuesday, March 26.
11. Summer Job—painting houses in the Worcester area? Chris Aney will interview students Wednesday, March 27 (9-1 p.m.) near the info desk in Student Center.
 12. Management Trainee positions available at C.V.S., 535 Lincoln Street, Worcester, MA with starting salary at \$15,600. Contact Joseph Monaco.
 13. Looking for a temporary position?? Call Joyce Koczan at Stivers Temp in Worcester at 755-6599 or Carolyn Kelley at T.A.C.—753-0780 or visit Burger King in Grafton.
 14. Seniors with finance/management/economics background—Management trainee position available with Northwest Financial Corporation. Salary approx. \$14,000 to start. Call Dennis Damore at 755-3181.

ENTERTAINMENT

Shelter for Homeless Sponsor Dinner-Theatre Fund Raiser

Abby's House, a shelter for homeless women and children, will sponsor its first major fund raiser on April 12 at 6:30 p.m.

Celebrating its 10th anniversary, the house at 23 Crown Street will hold a dinner-theatre at 10 Hammond Street for friends and patrons. Actress Molly Culligan will present "Ripenings," a one-woman performance of a play based on the writings of Meridel LeSueur. Actress Culligan, who is from St. Paul, Minnesota, was well received at a similar performance which she gave at Holy Cross College last year. Dinner will be served before the scheduled performance.

The home, which opened its doors in June of 1976, has now served over 3,000 homeless women and their children. It is open 365 nights a year from early evening until mid-morning. Although the shelter has received grants for such specific items as a smoke alarm system and furnishing s for a children's playroom, the volunteers who run the home depend on donations to cover daily operating expenses such as food and utilities.

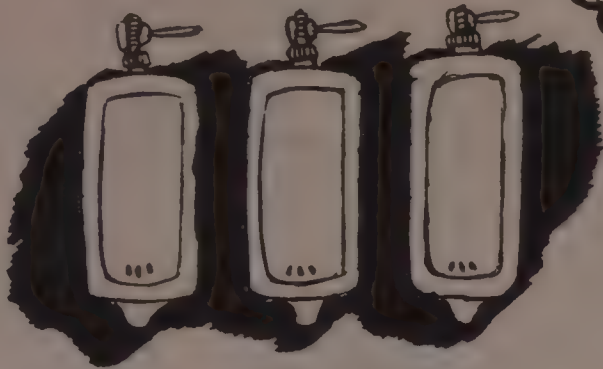
Dinner-theatre tickets cost \$20 and are available at these Worcester locations: The Tatnuck Book Seller, 647 Chandler Street; Ben Franklin Bookstore, 21 Salem Street, The Coffee Kingdom, 2 Richmond Avenue; Worcester Connection, 21 Crown Street; and in Grafton at the Yankee Bookseller, 68 Worcester Street.

Further information may be obtained by calling The Worcester Connection, the educational component of Abby's, at 756-1038, or call 839-4803.

HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY!



SCHOLASTIC SCENARIO



The Only Thing In This School That's Organized Are The Urinals. But Even They Miss Class.



Simon

There's Still Smoke on the Water

by CHARLES SCHROEDER

The album is called "Perfect Strangers," but the name of the tour is "Destiny," because destiny brought Deep Purple back together after 13 years. In 1972, Ian Gillan left to play the title role in "Jesus Christ Superstar," and the lineup hasn't been the same since. Before the first Deep Purple concert last Thursday, I had some doubts on how good the show would be.

Thirteen years is a long time not just to play together, but talent can diminish. Look at the Stones of today and yesterday. Did DP still have their musical magic?

The lights went down, and "Highway Star" came blasting through the amplifiers, and God yes, they've got the magic! The silver throated screaming vocals and fingers flying on the frets were better

than ever. Ritchie Blackmore is still a premiere guitarist, and Jon Lord's keyboard solo awed the audience. Ian Paice and Roger Glover kept the beat on drums and bass like they did back in '70. Deep Purple is like a fine wine that can only improve with age. This was an absolutely awesome overpowering concert that will remain in my mind forever.

Puzzle Answer

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | A | P | S | A | S | P | S | A | W | L | | | |
| H | I | R | E | S | E | E | P | C | H | I | | | |
| A | D | O | R | E | R | E | A | C | H | E | S | | |
| | | | | D | I | N | N | E | R | L | E | N | T |
| S | P | U | N | O | N | B | A | D | | | | | |
| P | A | C | | S | T | E | W | E | D | R | E | | |
| A | R | T | | P | E | T | | P | I | G | | | |
| T | E | | L | A | D | L | E | S | | R | A | G | |
| | | | W | I | N | O | D | T | O | S | S | | |
| S | A | I | S | | A | S | S | O | R | T | | | |
| P | R | E | P | A | R | E | | B | E | E | T | S | |
| E | E | L | | T | A | R | N | | E | C | H | O | |
| T | A | D | | E | L | S | E | | S | T | E | P | |

GONG SHOW

April 2nd 8:00 p.m.

CASH PRIZES

ENTRIES MUST BE IN BY THURSDAY, MARCH 2ND FOR ANYONE INTERESTED IN PARTICIPATION.

NAME _____

Address _____

PHONE # _____

Type of Acct. _____

THERE WILL BE A BOX AT THE INFO DESK FOR APPLICATIONS.

Sponsored by:

The Exhibitionists

CRISIS CENTER, INC. SERVICES

- 24 hour hotline
- Crisis intervention counseling
- Emotional first-aid
- Suicide prevention
- Information and referrals

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED NOW!

VOLUNTEERING IS EXPERIENCE

- Help people in trouble
- Learn crisis intervention counseling
- Test your skills, capacity for growth
- Get practical experience in human service

TRAINING BEGINS **MARCH 23**

CALL 791-7205 for screening appointment

93 GRAND ST WORCESTER, MASS. (617) 791-7205

Chandler Village 1985-86 Room Draw

Housing applications and payment of the \$50.00 room deposit are due by 3:00 p.m. on Monday, March 25, 1985. Applications are available in the Housing Office, Building 5-2 of Chandler Village. The Room Draw begins at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 26, 1985, in the Administration Building Amphitheatre.

Phas I immediately follows the room draw. Phase II begins at 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 27, 1985, in the Administration Building Amphitheatre. Complete instructions are available in the Housing Office for any student who wishes to obtain them.



Jim Moses, sponsored by Bluemoon Coffeehouse drew a crowd in the Pub last Wednesday night.

THE STUDENT VOICE
WOULD LIKE TO
CONGRATULATE ALL THE
STUDENTS HONORED AT THE
ACADEMIC HONORS
CONVOCATION.

Honors Convocation...

(Continued from page 3)

Tina Sbordone, Patricia Shea, Deborah M. Sica.
Psi Chi, Psychology: Dorothy A. Aaron, Lisa A. Alger, Suzanne M. Balcom, Elizabeth A. Barrett, Anne Marie Barry, Karen J. Brigham, Meryl N. Caldwell, Debra Ann Carroll, Catherine Mari Coleman, Elaine Theresa Dagnello, Linda Lee Dodge, Shawn Patrick Doyle, Thomas G. Driscoll, Jr., George J. Ebbeling, Jr., Susan R. Erickson, Leslie A. Evans, Mark P. Fikucki, Cheryl A. Fuller, Ann Marie Gentili, Laurie-Ann Germain, Barbara R. Gorski, Lindsay A. Graham, Heidi A. Hoyle, Jacquelin Ruth Huffman, Pamela A. Hurley, Lisa marie Johnson, Tara J. Kelley, Debra Joy Kelly, Pamela Beth Kelly, Mary E. Kiely, Kenneth G. Lewis, Anita E. McCabe, Holly B. McFarlin, Linda E. McKinlay, Brian James O'Malley, Elaine A. Paine, Wendy Arline Perry, Cheryl M. Proulx, Kristin A. Roberts, Jody Ann Roy, Kevin F. Roy, Cynthia L. Ruch, Sharon L. Seale, Patricia E. Steinmann, Maureen A. Sullivan, lisa M. Terfera, James P. Terrill, Karen A. Travers, Kristin Marie Wolosz, Dennis W. Wyrzykowski.

BUSCH BEER POOL TOURNAMENT

DATE: Wed. March 27th
(and Thurs. if needed for finals)

FEE: The price is only \$2.00 entry fee

TIME: 3 p.m. to finish

ELIGIBILITY: Must be a WSC student

You can only sign up until Tuesday, March 26th at 12:00 noon.

1st Prize: Free pool time for remainder of semester

Other prizes donated by Busch Beer—mirrors, hats & shirts, and posters

ATTENTION W.S.C. STUDENTS WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE RESIDENCE HALLS SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

POSITION: Apartment Maintenance (1 Position) crew leader
STARTING DATE: On or About May 13, 1985
ENDING DATE: On or About August 31, 1985

GENERAL STATEMENT OF DUTIES:
Responsible for work fulfillment of summer apartment maintenance crew. Assist full-time maintenance personnel in repairs and renovations to Chandler Village Housing complex. Will keep records of work schedules and accomplishments. Assists full-time cleaning personnel in all aspects of apartment cleaning. Assist in setting up of summer rental apartments. Performs related duties as required.

QUALIFICATIONS
Ability to use tools and equipment necessary for maintenance, repair and cleaning of apartments.
Ability to understand and follow written or oral work instructions.
Ability to deal effectively with others.
Ability to perform related work as required.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
• Area of Assignment: Chandler Village
• Supervisor: Maintenance Foreman
• Shift, Wages: Days (35 hrs/week. Starting at \$4.25/hr.)
• Days Off: Variable

TO APPLY—CONTACT: Housing Office
Chandler Village
Worcester State College
DEADLINE: March 15, 1985

NON-STATE APPROPRIATED FUNDS

POSITION: Apartment Maintenance (4 Positions)
STARTING DATE: On or About May 13, 1985
ENDING DATE: On or About August 31, 1985

GENERAL STATEMENT OF DUTIES:
Assist full-time maintenance personnel in repairs and renovations to Chandler Village Housing complex. Assists full-time cleaning personnel in all aspects of apartment cleaning. Performs related duties as required.

QUALIFICATIONS:
Ability to use tools and equipment necessary for maintenance, repair and cleaning of apartments.
Ability to understand and follow written or oral work instructions.
Ability to deal effectively with others.
Ability to perform related work as required.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:
• Area of Assignment: Chandler Village
• Supervisor: Maintenance Foreman
• Shift, wages: Days (35 hrs./week. Starting at \$3.85/hr.)
• Days Off: Variable

TO APPLY—CONTACT: Housing Office
Chandler Village
Worcester State College
DEADLINE: March 22, 1985

THE MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE SYSTEM IS AN EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER AND IS IN COMPLIANCE WITH TITLE IX EDUCATIONAL AMENDMENTS OF 1972 AND SECTION 504 OF THE REHABILITATION ACT OF 1983.

ACROSS

- 1 Weakens
- 5 Snakes
- 9 Shoemaker's tool
- 12 Employ
- 13 Leak through
- 14 Greek letter
- 15 Worship
- 17 Attains
- 19 Repast
- 21 Period of fasting
- 22 Twirled
- 24 Attached to
- 25 Evil
- 26 Moccasin
- 27 Cooked slowly
- 29 Concerning
- 31 Skill
- 32 Hebrew letter
- 33 Latin conjunction
- 34 Hog
- 35 Symbol for tellurium
- 36 Dippers
- 38 Tattered cloth
- 39 Triumph over
- 40 Hypothetical force
- 41 Hurl
- 42 Capuchin monkeys
- 44 Classify
- 46 Make suitable
- 48 Vegetable: pl.
- 51 Lamprey
- 52 Mountain lake
- 54 Reverberation
- 55 Youngster
- 56 Otherwise
- 57 Walk

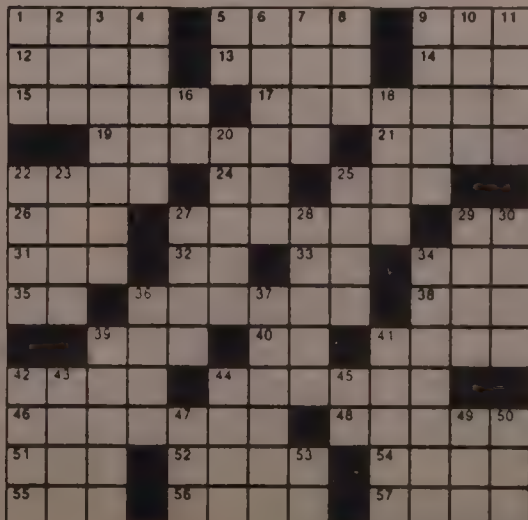
DOWN

- 1 The ural

- 2 Succor
- 3 End result
- 4 European finch
- 5 For instance
- 6 Calm

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE
PRESS SERVICE



CLASSIFIEDS

Alien—toilet paper/towel: learn the difference. Sign, the bath mat.

To the new Voice members: welcome aboard, and get to work—Gonzo.

Alas! If the scope were but half as broad as the end.

Walker—you must be getting soft in your old age!

Thanks for the recommendations—Chuck

Sid the snake strikes again!

Cindy: smile, you're on candid camera! Larry & John

HURRAY FOR HOLLYWOOD!!!! It's nice to know that your still around and shaking. Consider your regards to Alan given. However, what he has taught me hasn't been too original, but to the point! Although, he does make being a girl a lot of fun!!! Your Favorite Star L—Jocko

Does anybody know any good jokes?

To the motherly one in the Student Center: It's nice to see you so creative at this point.

Tim, STAND UP!

Dan, get it while you can. After April 13 the fun is over.

Lighten up, B---H!

THE PUB IS ALIVE!! Thanks to everyone who helped.

Has anyone seen that special towel around???

Maureen, we all miss you!

Ears to you. You know who you are

Who's a TEASE???

Keith Jack Shrimp-head Tut. A great name

Please remember the knife next time

Kathy, I think we should get together sometime. Your New Friend.

WSCW—no need to mellow out early every morning. Boogie Down!!

Bronski BeatGo for it!

How many Material Girls would be required to close a bank account? Ten: one for writing the names, and nine others to stash the cash.

Lungs at work.

NOTICES

SPRING WEEKEND COMMITTEE

Anyone interested in helping the committee produce a successful weekend is welcome to attend our meeting in Room M109 in the Student Center at 4 p.m. on Thursdays. Everyone is welcome!

The New WSC Health Club presents
Dr. Marion Case
to speak on
Transsexualism and Transvestites
Wednesday, March 27, 7 p.m.
in Room L304
All Welcome!!


W/M 25 years old, prisoner, wishes to correspond with anyone interested in writing. I have many interests. Will answer all that write. Your smile would really help.
Paul S. Cruwys
#84-A-2253
Box 149
Attica, N.Y.

FOR SALE

1987 Chevrolet red Nova. Recently painted, recent seat covers, 8-track cassette tape deck, new alternator, good tires, 6 cyl., auto., 64,000 miles. Asking \$2,350 or best offer. Exc. condition—must be seen!
Call Judy McNamara in Rutland at 886-6411 M-F after 3:00 p.m.—anytime on weekends.

Bubble- licious.

Where do you go to wet your whistle?
To the Oasis.



Oasis Hot Tubs
Hourly Rentals/ Private Suites
No. Grafton Shopping Ctr.
For reservations, call 839-9961.

Can't wait until summer?? Now you don't have to!

The Graduate and Continuing Education office is offering a new wintersession semester starting April 2. Seniors needing those last credits can get them done before summer and still graduate with the class of 85*!

Courses offered once a week from April 2 to June 13 include:

Cost of one course is \$145.00 (for day students)—\$45.00/additional credit. For registration information come to the Graduate and Continuing Education office—room S112.

*Check with Academic Dean's office for eligibility.

Ad paid for at no cost to the taxpayer. An AA/EEO employer.

April 2-June 13
6:00-9:15 p.m.

All Courses 3 Credit

Tuesday

CH8-864 Environmental Chemistry
CS7-111 Programming Languages I
MG8-400 Budgetary Management For Administrators
S07-100 Introduction to Sociology

Wednesday

AR 100 Creative Painting
BA7-200 Fundamentals of Management and Organizational Behavior
ED9-145 Educational Personnel Administration
ED8-225 Workshop: Train the Trainer
HI7-111 U.S. History I
MA7-250 Introduction to Statistics I

Thursday

BA7-110 Fundamentals of Accounting I
CS8-230 Programming in PASCAL
HE8-130 Human Sexual Awareness
MA7-110 College Algebra
ME 205 Telecommunications: An Introduction
PS7-110 General Psychology I

CRISIS CENTER, INC. SERVICES

- 24 hour hotline
- Crisis intervention counseling
- Emotional first-aid
- Suicide prevention
- Information and referral

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED NOW!

VOLUNTEERING IS EXPERIENCE

- Help people in trouble
- Learn crisis intervention counselling
- Test your skills, capacity for growth
- Get practical experience in human service

TRAINING BEGINS **MARCH 23**

CALL 791-7205
for screening appointment
with clinical department

QUALIFICATIONS NEEDED
• 18 or older
• Desire to help
• Ability to learn
• Commitment to 6 mos. service

93 GRAND ST. WORCESTER, MASS.
(617) 791-7205



The Student VOICE

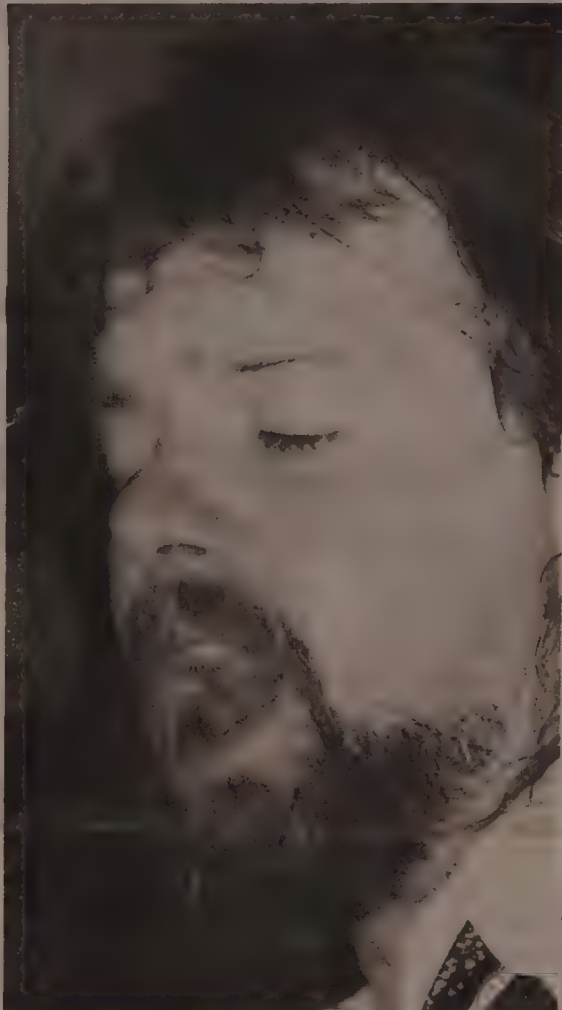
APRIL 2, 1985

YOUR FUTURE IS HERE

ISSUE NO. 20



This happy couple is speechless as they discover they are going to NYC for the weekend in style, compliments of the Lancer Society. They are Dave Gianino and Michelle Colette.



The Rev. got the audience revved-up at Friday's NYC dance.

Psychology At It's Best



PHOTO BY MARK STOCKWELL



PHOTO BY MARK STOCKWELL

Ann Marie Gentili, '86 is proud to have been inducted into the Psi Chi (psychology) Honor Society by Marjorie M. Smith, president of WSC chapter.

by ANN MARIE DUNN
Managing Editor

Dr. Joseph A. Shea, Professor Emeritus and former faculty member of Worcester State College for 33 years, "delighted the crowd" according to one student at the Psi Chi Psychology Honor Society's induction ceremony/banquet.

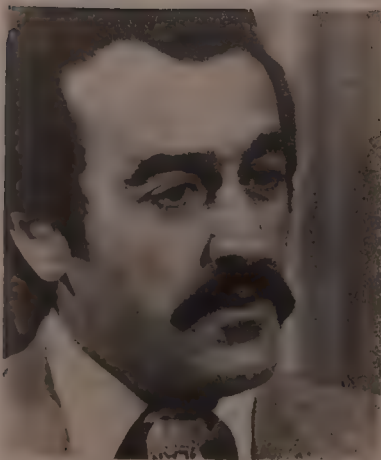
The guest speaker, a 1983 retiree from the psychology department kept the attention of his audience with his quick wit and encouraging advice to the students. He told them to "maintain a good sense of humor and never stop at second best!" He also looked at the field of psychology as it is today, noting that it is becoming an increasingly diverse and broad profession and that it applies to many different occupations.

Four recipients of the special awards given to outstanding psychology students were introduced: Therese Ahearn Colby '85; Thomas G. Driscoll, Jr. '86; Christine M. Feuell '87; and Sharon A. Moore '87.

The 50 new members were also given recognition by Marjorie M. Smith, President of Psi Chi, WSC Chapter. The newly elected officers for the 1985-86 school year were announced: Laurie-Ann Germain, President; Mark Fikucki, Vice-President; and Susan R. Erickson, Secretary/Treasurer.

Both the old and the new officers of the honor society extended a special "thank you" to Dr. M. June Allard, Faculty Advisor, for her hard work in the past years and for all the time and effort she put in to making the banquet a success.

Ex-CIA Spy Makes Impression on Students



Peter N. James

by MAUREEN ROY

One-time CIA spy Peter N. James recently brought his "Number One Spy Series in North America" to Worcester State College for a lecture James Bond would have loved to attend.

Sponsored by none other than the lecture committee, James ultimately pres-

ented a "dossier" on himself. The impressive slide presentation, with a cast of spies and others who would have preferred to remain unknown, almost gives the audience a feeling of being "in" on a private intelligence debriefing session.

Through the slide presentation and his informal, yet incisive commentary-on-the-spot, James recreated his complete involvement in "the business," which took him from being a 25-year-old rocket engineer at Pratt-Whitney to one of the most sought after intelligence catherers in the country. Approached by the CIA in 1965, the intelligence reports he made were so well-received that he was soon authoring an 800-page secret intelligence assessment for the Air Force, as requested by the President.

Winning and dining with Russian scientists and spies all over Europe, James soon found himself embroiled in a web of intrigue of novel proportions. As the expose books he would come to write would show, truth was quite definitely stranger than fiction.

Yet the deeper he got in, the more aware of the state of corruption that existed he became. A do-gooder at heart, James decided he had to expose the

below-board dealings, not to lessen national security or even for revenge, but to back the CIA into a policy of honesty.

Though fired from his Pratt & Whitney job in 1971, a new kind of security befell him as a best-selling author. First came *Soviet Conquest From Space*, which sought to wake up a sleeping Congress and public to the real capabilities of the Russians. Then came the even more controversial *Air Force Mafia*, an expose if ever there was one. Suddenly the entire military-industrial complex was beginning to stand rather naked before the public, much to the bemusement of Peter James.

James today is recognized as a public information specialist and speaker, along with being an "author, physicist, adventurer, world traveler and muckraker." His intended goal is to keep information public enough to keep the CIA and military intelligence services in proper form. He has quite an entourage of students, professors, journalists, former espionage agents, ex-government professionals and others to keep his mission open on all would-be battlefields. Maybe his efforts will help to keep us all off of the last great battlefield.

COMMENTS & OPINIONS

Your Voice
Can Make
A Difference

New York City Rings A Bell

by CHARLES SCHROEDER

"Have a good time at the journalism convention in New York," was one piece of popular advice offered. The other was, "Stay out of trouble." Conflicting messages would require some deep thought, so I had a beer or eight and began to contemplate. Conclusions: attend seminars and drink heavily. Sleep was an unnecessary item, or do it in between seminars and parties. Results: insights into journalistic principles, hangovers, glasses thrown from the 1st floor, getting kicked out of Grand Central Station at 3:30 a.m., and an \$1100 Visa bill.

Steven Bell, the host and news editor (a key point: it shows he knows his stuff) of *Good Morning America* and ABC's *Morning News* was the keynote speaker. (Translation: a respected journalist who could pass on wisdom and wit.) The title of his speech was "Journalist Wanted: The Anointed Need Not Apply." In English that means he doesn't want someone who thinks he knows it all and believes there's no room for growth. Bell suggested that everyone, not just beginners, do some "soul searching."

The responsibility of a journalist is to pass on the most accurate information possible to inform the public. If that information is wrong, great damage can be done. Not only do people behave in misguided directions, but if they find out they have been fed false information, they are less likely to put faith in the news. There is a moral responsibility that must become a part of your life. I like to think I'm a good poet, but every time I read the poem on my desk, Robert Frost's "The Road Not Taken," I realize I'm not that good. After the convention, my self-perception as a writer/journalist was put into an all-too-clear perspective: Chuck, you have a long way to go and a lot to learn. At least I was on the right road.



Steve Bell, anchorman "Good Morning America News" and Edmund Sullivan, Director of Columbia

Scholastic Press Association await opening session of 7th Annual College Press Convention.

Melvin Mencher of Columbia University taught me to broaden my scope. What you read in the paper as a news event is only a small portion of reality. What were the causes? What are the ramifications? Quite often the before and after are more important than the event itself. Know why, and if you don't find out now!

In a seminar on stress and the editor I learned to calm down and make a realistic appraisal of the situation and of yourself. What are the goals and expectations? The biggest cause of stress at the Voice is

finding enough students to be dependable contributors. The speaker suggested tapping not only the English department, but Psychology, Sociology, and Urban Studies.

So why don't people join? It's fun and you get credits. Besides that, it's kind of an elite and powerful position. By necessity a journalist must know more, because he is informing the public.

All in all, I gained a clearer perception of myself and my surroundings. I must work very hard, but it will be enjoyable to learn, and you can't beat the payoff.

by LISA FAZIO
Editor-in-Chief

The Worcester State College media organizations took a bite out of the "Big Apple" as they attended the 7th Annual College Press Convention held just before Spring Break. Seven delegates from *The Student Voice* and the three yearbook editors discovered there was much to be learned and it is important to strive for the best publication possible.

The Doral Inn on Lexington Avenue in the heart of New York City was the setting for the convention. Representatives from colleges and universities from across the country attended the four-day program.

The keynote address speaker was Steve Bell, anchorman for ABC's *World News This Morning* and news segments for *Good Morning America*. Bell advised young, aspiring journalists to some "soul-searching" as he stressed the importance integrity plays in this tough job. He said, "There is nothing more important than accurately compiling information." Bell, a combat correspondent in Vietnam during the war, is planning on returning this summer to report on the 10th anniversary of the fall of Saigon.

Bell's soothing voice, accompanied by humorous remarks, kept the audience captivated and triggered some questions about his career and opinions concerning the journalism profession.

As there were many hopeful "future journalists," Bell offered good advice as did the speakers at the various seminars designed to touch every aspect of each organization. Programs for the yearbook included: design seminar, the promotion and selling of the yearbook, the making of an award-winning yearbook, and writing and editing strong yearbook copy. For the newspaper, there were seminars discussing techniques for better copyediting, staff organization and training, different business aspects, and organizing your newsroom. There were also sessions on photography giving ideas such as creative photo editing and publication photography.

No matter what session one attended, the main emphasis from each, and the convention as a whole, was on creativity and dedication. Well-known publications such as *The New York Times* or *The Washington Post* did not get where they are today by following everyone else, but instead, developed their own unique style and remained dedicated to it. This is advice that can be applied to almost anything.

Media is an important part of our lives, especially in this country where we stress the freedom of the press. Therefore, the avenues that can be explored in this field are infinite, and as long as the willingness to learn is present, there's no telling what could happen.

CORRECTION

The Human Rights Center Program "Protecting Human Rights in Worcester: The Problem of Elder Abuse," will take place on Thursday, April 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.



The Student VOICE

Editors-in-Chief

Lisa A. Fazio

Lawrence P. Annucci

Managing Editor

Ann Marie Dunn

Sports Editor

Charles Schroeder

Photography Editor

Maureen Wesinger

Entertainment Editor

Barbra Bulkley

Advertisement Manager

Scott Siemen

Asst. Managing Editor

Jola Zwolak

Advisor

Dr. Robert Walker

Business Manager

Bob Roderick

Distribution

Ramsay MacInnes

Staff

Bruce Baker

Mark Willand

Chantel Anderson

Ramsay MacInnes

Stephen Dumas

Craig Semon

Miles Mann

Walter Lennon

Mark Stockwell

Colette Trudell

John Walsh

Peter Fisk

Joe Sheerin

John Fellows

Beth Gorman

Stephen Shortleeve

Tamara Kaplan



The Student Voice is a weekly publication of the Worcester State College Community. The opinions expressed are those of the staff or the authors of signed articles, not necessarily those of the college. The Editors retain the right to edit or delete submissions.

The Student Voice welcomes viewpoints from all responsible groups and individuals. Those who wish to submit opinions must have them into the Voice by 5 p.m. on Wednesday. Letters can be dropped off in the Voice office, room 206 in the Student Center, through inter-office mail, or in the Voice box located at the information desk. Classifieds must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Wednesdays.

THE STUDENT VOICE

486 Chandler Street, Worcester, Massachusetts 01602
Tel. 754-2313 — 793-8000, ext. 8592

The Voice wishes
to congratulate

Becky L. Nurmi

for her winning
entry in the Voice
Nameplate Slogan
Contest.

It appears on page
one under the
publication title.

Due to Good Friday, the Voice deadline for the April 9th issue will be Wednesday, April 3 at 5:00 p.m. Please have any submissions in the office, Room SC 206, by that time.

Thank you and enjoy the long weekend.

The Editors

COMMENT & OPINION

"V" is for Video Rock (66-Style)

by RAMSAY MACINNES

Fed up with violent films, sappy sitcoms, shameless soap operas, and boring talk shows on the tube? We now have a better alternative besides radio, which is situated right up the road from us, in Marlboro. It's Channel 66, a new 24-hour TV station whose call-letters are WVJV, or "V" for short.

V-66 is operated by a group of unpretentious VJ's who, in addition to playing video-rock in stereo around the clock, give national and local news, weather, information about local goings-on (such as concerts), and they even hold contests. Their morning news is very listenable; certainly a welcome choice from antiseptic syndicated network morning-news broadcasts. Also in their favor, they don't bludgeon listeners with repeated top-40 selections only. They play and show up-and-comers, such as "We Are the World" and "One Night in Bangkok." They play oldies—anything with a video—and their library is extensive. They also sample little-known extras, such as Julie Brown's "The Homecoming Queen's Got A Gun,"

a song out of the 1960's Shangri-las mode, with its humorous video. Frequently, between selections, they flash rock trivia questions on the screen.

The one thing V-66 doesn't have is a

request line local to Worcester. The one they have is in Boston, 931-1066. Maybe later. In the meanwhile, Channel 66 provides the perfect way to relax, and I wish them well and hope they continue the good work. This article should alert more people to their existence. Even though they are at the far end of the dial, they're still midway between Channels 64 and 68, so they all have company.

Smoke Signals

by D. W. TROTTER

I have decided, after serious and thorough contemplation, that the American Indians deserved every atrocity the white man could impose upon them. It was they, after all, who taught our forefathers to smoke tobacco. That little bit of apparent good will was the most insidious trick of biological warfare perpetrated on the caucasian race to date. I believe I may actually be the only white man alive to have discovered this hitherto unknown

plot by our red brethren.

The paramount problem attached to quitting cigarettes is the fact that it leaves such a void in one's life. Quitting smoking immediately leaves one with one free hand, and nothing for it to do. The free-hand syndrome is complicated further by the free-time syndrome. Cigarette smoking is time-consuming. What does one do with all that free time?

I have given up smoking at home. Now, I smoke twice as much while driving. The lady I love prefers that I not smoke while she is in my car. I can't wait until she gets out!

Smoking is a distasteful habit, at best. It gives a smoker a certain air about him or her. It gives everyone else that air as well. Smoking is an equal opportunity killer.

Why should I quit smoking? I derive so much enjoyment from it. Nothing tastes better after a good meal than a tube full of burning leaves.

I sat in my car today reading the editorial page of *The New York Times*. I smoked two cigarettes. The rain was depressing...

As for sex, how else would I know when I was done?

I need a cigarette.

Action Needs to be Taken Concerning Housing Situation

What else does a person need to worry about during mid-term exams but where he is going to live next year in Chandler Village? Or if you're going to live there at all! For many people, they are finding out that they cannot live in the dorms at Worcester State College anymore, after they've been there for three years. Now, what am I going to do? I'll share the dumpster with anyone!

A person like me who lives too far away to commute or is not rich enough to live off-campus is stuck in a very aggravating position. Is it fair that sophomores and transfers got rooms before me, a senior? Something's definitely not right! Being on the waiting list is not going to be fun, because my mind is being occupied with just another unnecessary worry that shouldn't be a part of college life! Until a space opens up, which is unlikely to occur in the near future, I do not have a room. All summer, will I have to go through the trouble of looking for an apartment, only to find out three days before school starts that I can move into C.V., then lose my deposit on an apartment and change my whole lifestyle over again?

If this school wants to retain students, it must be able to please them and meet their needs. Why is the college so worried about attracting so many freshmen if they can't stay the next three years? What we should be concerned about is the satisfaction of those students who have done their time in C.V., have been good residents, are students who are actively involved in activities, and really deserve to stay if they already have a room. We can't just talk about the issue any longer—something must be done immediately or this school is going to form a bad impression on those who leave Worcester State College.

—A Concerned Student

Happy Easter to All!

From everyone at the Campus Ministry House.
There will be no mass on Easter Sunday on campus

What Do You Think About... Chandler Village Room Selection Process

by ANN MARIE DUNN
Managing Editor

The numbers were rolled in the lottery wheel, as Chandler Village residents impatiently awaited their names to be called for the 1985-86 room draw last week. The catch was, of all the names that were called not everyone will be receiving a room for next year. The reason being, 190 spaces are reserved for incoming freshmen with the remaining beds being allocated to a certain number of students in each class.

Here are some reactions from students as to how the situation was handled:

ANA MATIAS '86: "I think it stinks! It's unfair because we don't have a choice. The rooms should be allocated evenly."

NANCY BORELLI '87: "I think it needs a lot of revising."

LEAH PARENT '87: "They should make a radius, because some people who live 10 minutes down the road are living here, whereas some who live too far away won't be able to go to school if they don't get a room!"

PATTY COSTELLO '87: "I think it's unfair that a junior or a senior can't get a room or gets stuck in a quad. They should have kept it the way they had it before!"

JULIE MCLAUGHLIN '87: "I was at Thayer Hall last semester and I think those girls should have a priority. I don't think a junior or senior should be put on a waiting list. It's hard to devise a good way to do it, but they gotta come up with a better system. Maybe they should not accept as many freshmen."

TOM NASUTI '87: "The system is screwed up—once you get housing, you

should be able to stay there for all four years."

PAUL COSTA '87: "I don't like the lottery system. I think transfers got screwed."

MARK BERTRAND '88: "There was discrimination against transfers!"

SEAN O'BRIEN '88: "It's not fair for someone who has been here for three years not to get a bed, and that freshmen get precedence over them."

HANK DILTZ '86: "They should take care of current residents first, before they take transfers and freshmen, rather than kicking out ones who are already residents. I couldn't believe I got a single—I was the last space for senior males!"

GLENN SOUSA '86: "They should go with upperclassmen first, then right on down the line (Sr., Jr., Soph., Fresh)."

CAROLYN MCCARTHY '88: "I'm nervous because I'm so far towards the end (number). It's gonna be hard breaking up friends. Why can't they build more dorms? I guess they're doing it as fair as they can. That's the least they can do!"

MARY SCARLATA '88: "I'm too angry to comment!"

CAROLYN ROCHELEAU '88: "It's good for people who got good numbers. I feel bad for the ones that didn't get a room. They should have a 20 mile radius, other colleges do. I don't know what I'd do if I didn't get housing!"

JIM SQUICCIARI '88: "The way they're doing it is really unfair. They should do it on a room deposit basis. The school has known of the problem for a long time. They can build more dorms. I want to know who is going to buy the pup-tents!"

DAVID NIRO '88: "I don't think it's a good system. They did a bad job implementing it. It's not fair for upperclassmen; they should have rights before freshmen. You shouldn't lose your room over a stupid lottery/bingo game!"

DAVID HERNER '88: "I don't know how they could handle it. Some freshmen are getting single rooms before juniors and seniors!"

ANN WINCHESTER '86: "I didn't feel like dealing with the new system, so I didn't bother applying. They should have guaranteed housing. I didn't want to get stuck not having a room, that was my biggest fear! I wasn't in the mood to go begging for a room either!"

Two girls in the Class of '88 (who wished to remain unidentified): "It's so wicked nerve-racking and so hard to know if you're going to get the person you want in your room without anyone else signing in to it!"



Paul Travis, class of '86, is happy to have "lucked out" as he chooses a room for next year in Chandler Village during room selection last week.

Photo by Mark Stockwell

COMMENT & OPINION

C.V. Room Lottery: Is There Really A Winner?

by LISA A. FAZIO
Editor-in-Chief

If you are a resident of Chandler Village, you probably experienced a lot of stress last week. The reason being that it was time once again for Room Selection. However, as it turned out, there was not much selecting to be done.

The problem, as it has been and may always be (if dorms aren't built in the near future) is simple economics: the demand for rooms is greater than the supply, therefore, many students end up out in the cold.

The situation has been handled differently over the years, but I think this year probably takes the cake for being the most disorganized and unfair, as far as the average dorm students is concerned. Why? For one, for Housing to expect over 300 students to sit patiently in the Administration Auditorium for hours while their cards are drawn one by one from a barrel and then assigned a number is absurd. Once a student received his number, it did not necessarily mean anything at that time, therefore he was forced to go through more worrying. In many cases, the worrying was not in vain, for the student was to discover that there was no room available for him for next year. For example, a female senior had no chance of "selecting" a room at Phase II for there were no rooms left for female seniors. Well that's just great. This person

has spent three years in the dorms at Worcester State College only to be told that she may not have a room for her final year of college.

For another thing, I think the students have enough to deal with between classes and outside activities without being dumped with the kind of anxiety that was brought about by the whole situation. Of course, Housing foresaw this and had counselors available at the Counseling Center Wednesday at 2:30 p.m., but students did not show up. It's understandable; it was a beautiful day and they probably found it easier to sit around in the sun with friends and discuss the situation.

I was one of the so-called "lucky ones" as I was fortunate enough to be able to keep my room for next year. I am relieved, yes, but happy, no. I may be set for housing next year, but what about my friends? Of them, most are entering the senior class on the infamous waiting list, therefore searching frantically for apartments in the area. As one of them commented, "I find it hard to deal with the fact that here I am a senior, and my life has to be disrupted by having to look for somewhere to live."

It shouldn't be this way. But that's the way it is. It's too bad. But what can we do? Life in Chandler Village will go on, as far as attitudes about WSC and the system...

Worcester State College Third Annual Photography Contest A Nation Of Readers

A national photography contest celebrating reading in America.

Contest Photograph

*Illustrate the theme "A Nation of Readers"

*Open to amateur photographers

*Two categories: black and white and color

*Local winners entered into the American Library Association's National Contest

*National Cash Awards: \$7,100

*Local Prizes: \$500

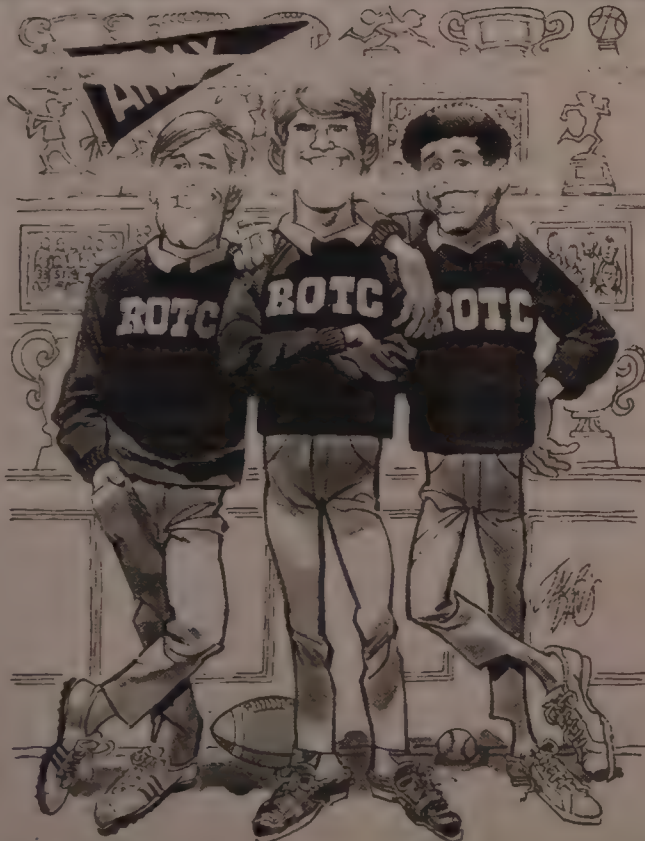
RULES

1. Amateur photographer standing.
2. Entrant must be currently enrolled in classes (not limited to photography classes) at Worcester State College, Day or Evening Division, consortium students included.
3. Amount of entries. Submit no more than three entries per person.
4. Categories: black & white and color, 8 x 10 or 11 x 14 formats are acceptable, mounted on matt board.
5. Submission Deadline: Thursday, April 18, 1985, 2 p.m.
6. Deliver or mail to: Worcester State College Third Annual Photography Contest, c/o Cathy Ham or Don Bullens, Photo Lab, Learning Resources Center, Worcester State College.

7. All entries must be clearly identified. Type of print, your name, address, and telephone number, and title of your entry on a 3 x 5 card. Tape the card securely to the back of your entry. Entries not clearly identified will not be accepted.
8. Decision of the judges is final. The winners will be announced at a reception in the North/South Auditorium on Thursday, April 25, 1985 at 2 p.m.
9. All photographs submitted must be picked up no later than Friday, May 3, 1985.
10. Employees of Worcester State College are not eligible.
11. Worcester State College will not be responsible for loss of, or damage to, entries.
12. Prizes for each category: First \$100; Second \$75; Third \$50; and two honorable mentions \$10.
13. Entries will be on display in the North/South Auditorium, April 22-26.

The WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE THIRD ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST is sponsored by THE LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER and THE STUDENT UNION, WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE.

BECOME A 4-LETTER MAN.



Why are a lot of college men and women becoming buddies in Army ROTC?

Probably because Army ROTC is full of the kind of people other people go out of their way to meet.

ROTC students tend to be high achievers who are interested in more than their studies. They're popular students with a serious side, but who like to have a good time, too.

In other words, when people join Army ROTC they often meet people a lot like themselves.

For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

ARMY ROTC.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

CONTACT: CAPTAIN BOB HARLOW

at Harrington Auditorium, Room 28A, WPI, Phone: 752-7209, 793-5466

NEWS

The 1985 Sales & Marketing Job Expo

The 1985 Sales & Marketing Job Expo is set to take place on April 9, 1985 between the hours of 12:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. in Jefferson Hall at Clark University, Worcester, MA. Representatives from twenty-five (25) diverse businesses will be recruiting sales personnel while seminars and panel discussions take place to increase your knowledge of sales and marketing. A unique experience in the business world awaits anyone interested in sales and marketing.

You will have the opportunity to speak with representatives recruiting sales and marketing personnel in such fields as advertising, computers, industrial, real estate and medical sales. Bring your resume or business cards and sharpen your interview skills during this exciting and innovative way to job hunt. Whether you're looking for a career change, re-entering the job market after raising a family or entering the job market for the first time, you will gain valuable contacts and information at the 1985 Sales & Marketing Job Expo.

Seminars and panel discussions will be held simultaneously during the Expo in order to increase your knowledge of sales careers. Seminar topics include:

"How To Start Your Own Business" by William Naumes of the Small Business Development Center at Clark University 1:00 p.m.
 "101 Things To Know Before Entering the Sales World" by Sandra Katz, President of the Worcester Chapter Women in Sales 2:25 p.m.
 "Life/Work Planning" by Fraidel Fenster 6:15 p.m.

Leaders from local businesses have formed panels to discuss sales and marketing as it concerns their different fields. Join them to ask questions and gain insight into: educational requirements; prior experience needed; skills needed; job training programs available; client development; territory breakdowns; career ladder possibilities and job demands for each type of sales. All of these will be discussed at the following panels:

"Health Care and Medical Sales" 1:00 p.m.
 "Industrial Sales" manufacturers representatives and in-house reps. 2:15 p.m.
 "Office Products Sales" computers to space planning 3:30 p.m.
 "Advertising Sales" print media to specialties and premiums 3:30 p.m.
 "Financial Sales" insurance to real estate and banking 6:15 p.m.

Each seminar and panel discussion will last for one hour. Space is limited so make you arrive early.

The 1985 Sales & Marketing Job Expo is being sponsored by The Worcester Chapter of Women In Sales, the Worcester Area Chamber of Commerce and the Small Business Development Center at Clark University. The entrance fee is \$5.00 adults, \$3.00 students with I.D. For additional information, call the Worcester Area Chamber of Commerce at (617) 753-2924.

What is the Listening Well, Anyway?

The Listening Well is a place for anyone and everyone. Its purpose is to meet a basic human need that everyone shares and does not always find adequately met in everyday relationships—the need for helpful communication with others. It is a place to be at home in the midst of a busy day.

Located in the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesdays, the Listening Well consists of a table spread with simple food attended by one or more volunteers who enjoy and are trained in listening to others. Visitors decide what to talk about. So far topics have ranged anywhere from the latest campus or world news to the ups and downs of student love life. Whatever a visitor chooses to share, the volunteers are ready and willing to hear. Everyone is invited to stop by and meet them.

This project is sponsored by Worcester Area Campus Ministry and supervised by Reverend Marilyn Martin, campus minister.

Income Taxes: Have You Done Yours Yet?

by ANN MARIE DUNN
 Managing Editor

It's that time of the year again, so don't forget to file your completed tax return before April 15. If you are having trouble, no need to fear, look no further because Worcester State College is offering free tax assistance every Monday from 9:30-2:00 in the SC Exhibit Area.

Students are giving this tax counseling for an internship through one of five departments: Mathematics, Urban Studies, Economics, Computer Science, or Business Administration. They are trained on campus with the IRS for a week and go through 18 hours of classroom work before being certified by the IRS. In addition to this campus, students are placed throughout the district to offer aid to many taxpayers.

Dr. Kenneth Schoen, chairman of the Mathematics Department at WSC is the district coordinator for the tax intern program, which is actually a volunteer service program for the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP). The AARP, in conjunction with the Tax Counseling for the Elderly (TCE) and the IRS provide free tax assistance to the elderly, shut-ins, handicapped, and the low income people.

Schoen says, "Don't worry, we don't put H&R Block out of business. Almost 40 WSC students are taking it for credits and at the school, we do it for everyone, that's what makes it so special!" He stressed that it's a "great opportunity, because it's a relevant internship, as you are going to be doing taxes for the rest of your life!"

Some of the benefits for the intern are: free instructional materials, credits (between 1-12), a stipend of \$32 for travel expenses, convenience, and a certificate from the IRS that looks good on a resume.

Once the students are trained, they go out into the field, working out of the

Federal building on Main Street. Individually, or as a group, the young tax experts extend themselves to different locations, such as post offices, libraries, hospitals, and nursing homes.

Bob Doyle, a senior at WSC, has worked with the AARP for 3 years. He now helps Dr. Schoen on the intern program and is the local coordinator. He says, "It's a great learning experience, you don't need any money for books, there's no final exam, and you gain a lot of knowledge on taxes. Plus you are able to apply the theories learned in the classroom in the real world!" As local coordinator, Bob is in charge of monitoring and supervising the students to insure the minimization of mistakes. He has been visiting classes recently on campus to try to get volunteers for next year's program. If anyone is interested, he can register in May during the regular registration period or through Continuing Education anytime.

Tim Hogopian, also a senior, is doing the internship for 3 credits and says, "it's a good experience, especially in social work, everything's free!"

Considering the amount of time and effort put into the internship, Dr. Schoen realizes "students don't get enough recognition." He says the program is "a great way to get involved with helping people by going out into the community."

Representatives and Interviews Available at Media Intern Fair

A Media Intern Fair will be held April 3, from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Foster Room in the Student Center. At least 14 companies, broadcast stations, and production agencies of various kinds will have representatives present to interview students interested in serving an internship which carries at least three semester hours of credit. Most of these internships are available to students who will be juniors and seniors at the end of this semester. Some of these internships are for the summer of '85, while others begin in the fall.

Students interested in any of the internships may sign up for an interview in the Department of Media office, room L-120. Interviews are scheduled for 15-minute periods. A student may sign up for as many internship interviews as he or she is able to attend the afternoon of April 3, 1985. Students need not be Media majors or minors. Some of the organizations that will be interviewing students and job descriptions are:

Area Agency on the Aging

Internship to develop a slide/tape presentation to help elders maintain their independence and dignity; presentation will describe the complement of services available in the region.

WRKO-AM Promotion

Interns will become involved in all aspects of the department including writing press releases, helping to coordinate on-air and location promotions for the station and clients. This would include going to and participating in on location promotions (weekends included). Stu-

dents should be available at least two days per week. Candidate should be a major in Public Relations or Communications.

WNAC-TV Publicity

Intern would handle basic publicity/public relations duties, such as gathering information, writing press announcements, photocopying newsclips, assisting in award entries and assisting in special projects. Student should be available approximately three days per week; have the ability to function well with people, and have good writing skills. Candidates should be majors in the areas of Public Relations, Journalism or Communications.

Sprague Electric

The Sprague Electric Company is seeking two interns to be responsible for scripting, directing, videotaping and editing a 15-20 minute interactive video training course. The course will be related to a particular manufacturing step and will be utilized by new employees. The qualified person will be capable of directing on location taping and CMX editing techniques.

Wang Industries

Several internships are available. These include a full retinue of training in various aspects of audio, video, computerized editing and the like. A major project is usually required, meeting a specific need as outlined by the Associate Producer. A great deal of emphasis is given to the preparation of materials which accompany audio/video productions. This aspect of the internship emphasizes print and other types of accompanying material.

WORC, Stereo

Intern to assist the News Director, sorting through information, writing news stories, and cover on-air reports. Perhaps some newscasting. Another intern will work with Program Director, Music Director, disc jockeys, and will be trained in the operation of the studio. Will be assisted to get a broadcast license.

(Continued to page 6)

ATTENTION STUDENTS

NATIONAL FOUR DAY PROTEST IN WASHINGTON, D.C.—APRIL 19-22nd! The April Actions for Peace, Jobs and Justice will include a mass march and rally on Saturday, April 20th; nonviolent civil disobedience and lobbying on Monday, April 22nd; and cultural and religious activities on the other days. The actions will protest U.S. intervention in Central America, the war budget, the nuclear arms race, and U.S. and corporate support of apartheid in South Africa. Volunteers and contributions are urgently needed locally to help organize the actions. For more information, call the Mass. coalition at 617-491-4214.

NEWS

Important Questions and Answers About the Federal Deficit

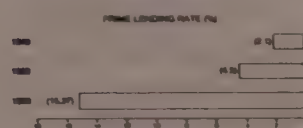
When the federal government spends more than its income, it has a budget deficit. It's similar to when you spend more than your income. Only the amounts are different. Unless something changes, more income or less spending—the result will be the same. Even governments can go broke.

You may solve the problem by slowing your spending to match your income. But our government has continued its spending spree by borrowing money. In the last decade, the federal deficit has become an economic malady growing rapidly and dangerously—from \$4.7 billion in 1974 to more than \$175 billion by the end of 1984. As our government continues to spend far beyond its means, America heads for economic disaster.

Each budget deficit of our government is added to the national debt. Today, our national debt has swelled to \$1.6 trillion. It took us nearly 200 years to reach the \$1 trillion level. Yet, at the current rate of deficit spending, the national debt will double in just five years.

How can we get our government to act responsibly and in our best interests?

This fact book discusses why federal deficit spending is economically irresponsible and a danger to you. It will help you understand why you must get Washington's "2¢ worth" about runaway deficit spending.



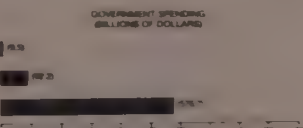
responsible and a danger to you. It will help you understand why you must get Washington's "2¢ worth" about runaway deficit spending.

Q: Why does deficit spending force up interest rates on money that I borrow?

A: Financial institutions and other credit sources have a limited supply of money to lend out. From this supply, some money is borrowed by individuals—for such things as homes, cars, education or recreation. Businesses borrow money from the same supply for their daily operations and future growth. The federal government borrows money from this supply and other sources too, by selling Treasury securities to pay for its operations and for the interest on the national debt.

Individuals, businesses and government have always competed for loans from the limited supply of money. As the government's deficit spending grows, it absorbs an increasing share of the supply. That forces the cost of borrowing money—the interest rate—higher.

The following graph shows government spending and the rise in interest rates over a 40 year period.



Q: What happens to me if interest rates on loans to individuals rise sharply?

A: The cost of a house, car and everything else you might buy with borrowed money will increase. The longer it takes to save the downpayment, the higher rates will go—and the higher monthly payments will be when you finally get your loan. That will make it harder to get a loan, and you must pay over the loan's full term.

When rates rise, you may find that you can't even afford to buy a house or car because the monthly payments are too high. If enough people can't afford to buy homes or cars, those industries will slow down and there will be layoffs that spread to other industries. That's happened before.

Rising interest rates could reduce your child's future if you can't borrow for the child's college education. And by increasing inflation, rising interest rates will leave you with less money to save for such things as retirement.

Q: Why will continued deficit spending paralyze business?

A: Business borrows money for daily operations and for future growth. As government borrowing increases and forces up interest rates, business finds it expensive or impossible to borrow money. Business then loses the needed funds by raising prices, it may find sales falling because customers will be able to buy the same goods or services elsewhere for less money. If a business fails to obtain the funds for its daily operations or future growth, it may be overwhelmed by its competition.

American business has been struggling with high interest rates for several years. In some cases, high interest rates have been included in the price of goods and services making them uncompetitive with foreign products. In other cases, American business has delayed improvements and expansion again becoming uncompetitive with foreign firms. The end result is lost profits, low wages and unemployment.

Whatever your place in American society—an employer or employee—you are touched by the damaging impact of irresponsible government spending.

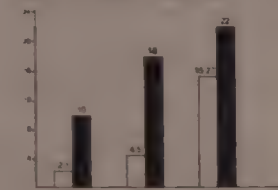
Q: How does the federal deficit hurt American farmers?

A: American farmers must operate largely on money they borrow. They need it for supplies and equipment and to survive the years when their crops are damaged by the weather or disease.

If deficit spending continues, farmers will be lended off from necessary financing by high interest rates. The consequences are critical for all of us. An agricultural recession will diminish our superior food resources, leaving us with staggering food bills.

The price farmers pay to stay in business can be seen in your supermarket.

The growth and enormity of federal government spending can be seen in the following graph. Federal government spending versus government spending as a percentage of gross national product.



Prime Lending Rate (%) Government Spending (% of GNP)

You can save your country from deficit spending.

If you speak out against runaway deficit spending, the President and Congress will listen. The U.S. Senate is scheduled to hold a hearing on this important issue. Tell them to cut and freeze their government spending.

Write to your U.S. Representative, your Senators and President. Write your newspaper, radio and other outlets.

Remember, your U.S. Representative will be in Washington, D.C. on April 23, 1985. Write him or her about the deficit. Write your newspaper, radio and other outlets.

Your "2¢ worth" just might be worth the effort.

FACTS ABOUT DEFICIT SPENDING

- The federal government is spending \$4 for every \$3 it takes in.
- This excess of spending over income could exceed \$220 billion this year... about \$1000 per American.
- In 1984, 37% of your federal income tax went to pay interest on the national debt.
- The annual interest on the national debt grew from \$130 per American in 1974 to \$650 in 1984—and is still growing.

U.S. LEAGUE OF SAVINGS INSTITUTIONS

You Can Save Your Country

A national essay contest offering a \$10,000 scholarship and three \$2,500 honorable mentions has been announced by the Institute of Financial Education.

The contest, based on the theme, "You Can Save Your Country," is open to all full-time students at four-year colleges and universities, community colleges, and vocational and technical schools. Full-time high school seniors also are eligible.

Essays are limited to 1,500 words. They will be judged on the basis of documentation, originality, clarity, logic and persuasiveness in their presentation of how federal deficit spending affects the country's and the writer's future. Entry deadline is Tuesday, April 23, 1985.

IFE President Dale Bottom said The Institute is conducting the essay contest "to help alert our young people to the problems they will face because the federal government is building up the national debt—and to generate some thinking that could help lead to possible solutions."

Bottom noted that the federal government has amassed \$1.6 trillion in debt and currently spends \$4.00 for every

\$3.00 it collects from taxes and other revenues.

"We must tell our elected officials in Washington, D.C., that we don't want to saddle ourselves and future generations with a crushing debt burden," said Bottom in a letter to college presidents.

Essays entered in the IFE contest will be forwarded to Congress.

The contest is being run in conjunction with a nationwide "You Can Save Your Country" campaign backed by the United States League of Savings Institutions.

Essays should be sent to "You Can Save Your Country" national essay contest, Institute of Financial Education, 111 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, IL 60601. The essays must be typed, double-spaced on plain white letter-size (8-1/2 x 11) paper and include the home address and home telephone number of the contestant—plus the name and address of the school. The writer's name must appear on each page of the essay.

Entries must be postmarked no later than April 23, 1985 and received no later than the close of business April 29, 1985.

CAREER FAIR—CAREER FAIR

Have you heard?? Career Fair for all students—freshmen through seniors. Student Center, Wednesday, April 24th, 9:00 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thirty-five representatives from a variety of organizations and businesses will be on hand to share information about their respective organizations and potential career paths. Discover what employers feel might strengthen your course of study and make you more marketable after graduation. This is your chance to explore the world of work and gather advice and information on specific careers and uncover concerns that might be related to your course of study.

The following representatives have indicated they will be present to talk with students on a one-to-one basis or in small groups.

First Investors Corporation
E.F. Hutton
John Hancock Company
Digital Equipment
Mass. Easter Seal Society
Commonwealth Gas Company
Fallon Clinic
Nypro, Inc.
F.B.I.
Burroughs Wellcome Company
Harper & Row Publishers
Bridge of Central Mass.
Cooperative Human Services
Business Digest
Chamber of Commerce
Robert Powers Careers
New England Telephone
Dean Whitter Reynold

Wyman Gordon
Greater Media Cable
Key Program, Inc.
Stivers Temporary Personnel
Shawmut Worcester County Bank
Defense Mapping Agency
Lawrence R. McCoy & Co., Inc.
Grafton Job Corps
Mass. State Auditors
U.S. Census Bureau
American Express
Memorial Hospital
Jewish Home for the Aged
Worcester State College
Norton Company
State Mutual

Media Intern Fair...

(Continued from page 5)

WSRS Radio

Interns at WSRS are given the opportunity to record their voices with practice copy of news, commercials, etc. They receive critiques from the WSRS staff and can re-record as often as time allows. They can also prepare audition tapes for applying for DJ, production or news positions.

Interns at WSRS are taught to operate control room equipment. They duplicate music from records and reel-to-reel tape, to cartridge for use on the air. WSRS interns assist in the updating of on-air station promotional announcements, public service announcements, including the

opportunity to create PSA announcements and commercial copy.

There is some clerical work, but only that which is directly connected to WSRS programming, sales and promotional matter.

Interns monitor other stations for the purpose of tracking their sponsorships, programming, etc., and to acquaint the student with other formats.

WSRS interns are given the opportunity to participate in station promotions, outside, such as WSRS displays at home shows, auto and R.V. shows at the Worcester Centrum and other places.

WSRS catalogues and rotates its music through the use of a computer. Interns are given the opportunity to input and perform other functions. WSRS interns receive instruction in editing music and voice tape.

Remember: sign up in Room L-120.

Get ready...
It's
Coming!

L.B. Wheaton, Inc. Photo Contest: Part of 90th Anniversary Celebration

In conjunction with its 90th Anniversary celebration, L.B. Wheaton, Inc. will sponsor a photo contest open to all amateur photographers. Worcester's oldest camera store, Wheaton's will award prizes for the 4 best 8x10 black and white photographs illustrating the theme "PEOPLE AND THE THINGS THEY DO."

Entries must be submitted by May 3, 1985. Winners will be announced at a reception at 7:30 PM, May 24, 1985. Official rules and entry forms are available at Wheaton's Lincoln Plaza store.

NEWS

INTERNATIONAL
ARTISTS
SERIES 1984-5

CONCERT ANNOUNCEMENT

Two Area Performances

JUDY COLLINS

Friday, April 5 at 8 Symphony Hall, Boston
Saturday, April 6 at 8 Mechanics Hall, Worcester

Boston Concert

Friday, April 5, 1985 at 8
Annual Symphony Hall Concert
Tickets: \$22.50, \$20, \$17.50, \$10
Symphony Hall Box Office: 266-1492
Phone Charges: 721-1200

Worcester Concert

Saturday, April 6, 1985 at 8
Celebrity Cabaret Event at Mechanics Hall
Cabaret table seating and service "Pops" style
with assorted spirits and snacks.
Tickets: Table seats - \$22.50 & \$18
Balcony seats - \$22.50, \$18, \$14
Mechanics Hall Box Office: 752-0888

(Mass. Pike to Exit 10, Route 290 to Worcester, take Exit 16 - turn left on Central Street,
4 blocks to Main Street, turn left, go two blocks to Mechanics Hall.

Judy Collins, folk music superstar of the 60's, is now busier than ever as one of America's leading contemporary pop singers, in demand at the leading concert halls in the country and as soloist with our major symphony orchestras.

Her 1984 sell-out concert in Symphony Hall has led to an annual tradition. Since that concert Electra/Asylum records has released her latest album "Home Again." Her upcoming appearances will feature selections from this new album.

Judy Collins is presented exclusively in Boston and Worcester by the International Artists Series, 22 Seneca Road, Winchester, MA 01890 - 617-721-1200.



What's New Under the Sun?

A "Golden opportunity" for ambitious students that want to EARN MONEY, TRAVEL and BUILD SOLID BUSINESS EXPERIENCE for the future. Astoria, N.Y., Sunrise Tours, a young travel company, is seeking student representatives with a mature and responsible attitude to be part of their growing campus marketing network.

Trips to Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean and Portugal are among the fun destinations being developed for the upcoming season. A variety of "specialty" or "theme" tours will also be offered and include: the California wine country, scuba for all levels, skiing, dude ranches and more.

Sunrise Tours will provide the guidelines, procedures, and promotional material necessary to assist students in making a success of the particular tour they elect to represent. All representatives are encouraged to get involved in the overall marketing effort and will have the opportunity to gain valuable work experience that can be carried into the business world after graduation.

The program is now open to over 450 campuses throughout the Northeastern U.S.A. with plans to expand to the mid-west in the near future. Any student is welcome to apply but enrollment must be limited to those who can demonstrate the motivation and genuine desire to take full advantage of this opportunity.

Applications and complete details of how the program works can be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Sunrise Tours 31-10 23rd Avenue Astoria, New York 11105 Attention: Marketing Director.

SALON IN THE SQUARE

Includes shampoo & blow dry
Enjoy this price year round!

1112 Pleasant St.
Worcester, MA 01602
755-0093

In
Tatnuck
Square

Tues-Sat 8:30-5:30—Evenings By
Appointment. Walk-In Appointments
Available

New Concept in Buying/ Selling Used Cars

Automart will be offering a unique alternative to individuals looking to buy or sell their used car. Instead of retailing cars outright, Automart will provide buyers and sellers a convenient, central location where they can get together and deal themselves.

The advantages of the Automart concept are numerous. Buyers preferring to deal with private owners will be able to look at many cars simultaneously. Sellers will be able to show their cars to a greater number of people. Automart's sole objective will be to bring cars and customers together.

Automart, located at 50 Gardner St. Worcester, will be open on Saturdays,

1-7 p.m., beginning April 6. Sellers will be charged \$10 to rent a space on the Automart lot. Those who fail to sell their car will be allowed to return the following week for free.

The owner of Automart, Larry Grenon, a graduate student in business administration at Clark University, adapted this concept from a similar operation in West Germany, which he witnessed while stationed there in the Service. Assisting Mr. Grenon in this endeavor is the Small Business Development Center at Clark University, a service available to all attending students, which provides professional consultation on request.

CAMPAIGN for AFRICA

The Need Continues



CARE photo by Rudolph von Bernuth

CARE

Famine is not a media event. It's long-term suffering that doesn't end when the cameras stop rolling.

It's little children with bloated bellies and mothers too weak to respond to their cries.

It's old people who will not age gracefully and die with dignity, but will expire hungry and in pain.

It's people in Ethiopia, Mauritania, Chad, Niger, Kenya, Mali, Somalia, Mozambique and Sudan who need your help.

CARE joins the student-run organization S.A.F.E. - Students Against Famine in Ethiopia - in calling on college students throughout the country to give up a meal April 25 and donate the money saved to organizations fighting hunger in drought-stricken Africa.

Your gift will make a difference. Please help.

Yes! I want to help Africa's starving millions. Here is my tax-deductible gift of:

☐ \$15 ☐ \$25 ☐ \$100 ☐ \$500 ☐ Other \$ _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please mail this coupon with your contribution to
CARE/S.A.F.E., 581 Boylston Street, Boston, MA 02116
Or call 617-266-7565

ENTERTAINMENT

French Without Tears

by BARBRA BULKLEY
Entertainment Editor

The Lyric Stage presents one of Terrance Rattigan's most charming comedies, **FRENCH WITHOUT TEARS**, opening Wednesday, March 20 and running through April 21.

The play is a humorous look at a group of bright young men studying French on the Riviera who fall victim to the charms of lovely Diana Lake, a captivating young woman with the reputation of a heart-breaker.

FRENCH WITHOUT TEARS is Rattigan's first highly successful comedy, which established him as one of the leading playwrights of his time.

Performances run Wednesdays through Sundays (Wed.-Fri. at 8 p.m., Sat. at 5 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. and Sun. at 3:00 p.m.) Ticket prices range from \$7.50 to \$10.00 depending on the day, and are available through the Box Office at 742-8703 or by calling Concert Charge at 497-1118.

For more information and ticket reservations, call the Lyric at 742-8703.

Worcester Master Singers, Concord Chorus, Orchestra Present Berlioz "Requiem" Apr. 14 at Mechanics Hall

The Master Singers of Worcester will be joined by the Concord (Mass.) Chorus and Concord Orchestra in presenting Hector Berlioz's *Requiem* at 8 p.m. Sunday April 14 in Mechanics Hall, Worcester. The performance of the massive Romantic era masterpiece, a Worcester premiere, will be conducted by F. John Adams. Featured soloist will be Boston tenor Ray DeVoll, who starred in the work's first American recording. Students from the New England Conservatory of Music will supplement the orchestra.

Tickets at \$8 for all seats—\$5 for senior citizens and students—are available from chorus members, by calling 791-0761, and at the door.

F. John Adams, director of the Master Singers and of the Concord Chorus, also leads the Boston Premiere Ensemble and the New Bedford Symphony Orchestra, while teaching theory at the New England Conservatory of Music. Director of the Concord Orchestra is Richard Pittman. Ray DeVoll, of the New England Conservatory's voice faculty, made his Columbia recording of the Berlioz *Requiem* with the Rochester Oratorio Society.

The work is rarely heard chiefly because of the numbers of singers and instrumentalists called for by Berlioz, a founder of modern orchestration. On this occasion the chorus will number about 140 and the orchestra nearly 100. Actually the composer called for a 210-

voice chorus and an orchestra with 108 strings alone (plus 38 trumpets, etc.). The composition, in 1837, was to celebrate the seventh anniversary of Liberal Monarchists, Republicans and workers who died while overthrowing the reactionary Charles X of France.

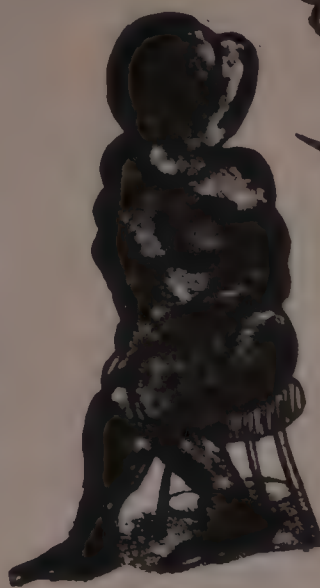
The same concert will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday April 13 in Cary Hall, Lexington.

The Master Singers of Worcester, who have an equal opportunity membership recruitment policy, are supported in part by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency, and by the Massachusetts Arts Lottery as administered by the Worcester Arts Council.

Opera Worcester To Present Donizetti's Daughter of the Regiment

Gaetano Donizetti's enchanting opera, *The Daughter of the Regiment* will be performed in Mechanics Hall, Worcester on May 6. This production, to be sung in English and with full staging and costumes, is produced by Opera New England, Sarah Caldwell, artistic director. Tickets at M.T. Plante ticket agency—752-0888 \$16.00 & \$12.50. Group rate information: please call Susan Smith at Mechanics Hall—752-5608.

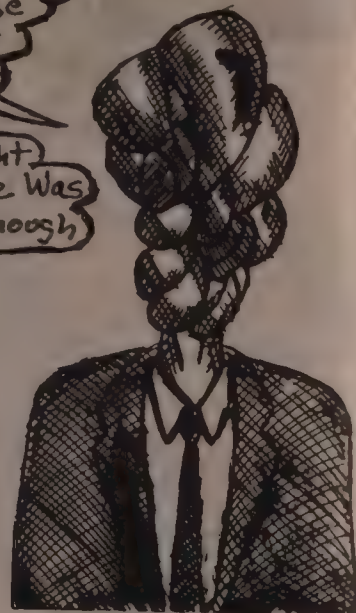
SCHOLASTIC SCENARIO



My Dear, The Semester Is Coming To A Close And You Haven't Done Anything.

Well, I Thought Me Being Here Was More Than Enough

Semer



Coming Events At The Centrum

50 Foster Street
Worcester, MA 01608
Tel. 617-755-6800

APRIL

- | | |
|--------------|--|
| 15 Monday | BOXING — Marvelous Marvin Hagler vs. Thomas Hearns. Closed Circuit Fight, 9 P.M., \$25/\$20. |
| 16 Tuesday | CONCERT — U-2, 7:30 P.M. \$13.50/\$12.50, end stage. SOLD OUT. |
| 18 Thursday | CONCERT — U-2, 7:30 P.M. \$13.50/\$12.50, end stage. SOLD OUT. |
| 19 Friday | CONCERT — U-2, 7:30 P.M. \$13.50/\$12.50, end stage. SOLD OUT. |
| 20 Saturday | CONCERT — Triumph, 7:30 P.M. \$12.50/\$11.50, end stage. |
| 23 Tuesday | CIRCUS — The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus—100th Anniversary Show, 7:30 P.M., \$9.50/\$8.00/\$6.50. Telegram & Gazette Opening Night, all tickets \$3.00 off with coupon from Telegram and Gazette. |
| 24 Wednesday | CIRCUS — The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus—100th Anniversary Show, 4 P.M. and 8 P.M., \$9.50/\$8.00/\$6.50, group sales "Advantage" available, children 12 and under \$1.00 off. \$1.00 discount available for children at both shows with coupons from landoli Markets. |
| 25 Thursday | CIRCUS — The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus—100th Anniversary Show, 4 P.M. and 8 P.M., \$9.50/\$8.00/\$6.50, group sales "Advantage" available, children 12 and under \$1.00 off. \$1.00 discount available for children at both shows with coupons from landoli Markets. |



Attention Stand-up Comedians!

The College Comedy Showcase is seeking stand-up comedians for a live performance, at the Paradise Theatre in Boston, to be videotaped and later broadcast on a major New England television station.

The showcase will take place Tuesday, April 23. In addition to top college performers the show will include veteran comedians, Tony V., D.J. Hanard, Zito and Bean, and a special guest appearance by Lenny Clarke.

All students interested should contact, by April 1, producer Wayne Martin at 782-7550 for further details.



Serve in Appalachia

Appalachia: a region of stark contrasts. You'll see some of the most beautiful scenery surrounding an area of acute poverty. Join other Catholic men and volunteer a week this summer in exchange for room and board. It's a chance to enrich the rest of your life. You'll experience firsthand an active mission life, by giving practical help and compassion to Appalachia.

May 18-24, 1985 July 20-26, 1985
June 8-14, 1985 August 3-9, 1985

For more information and an application, please send completed coupon to: Reverend Jerry Dorn, Glenmary Home Missioners, Box 48404, Cincinnati, OH 45248.

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Telephone () _____ 14 3/85

ENTERTAINMENT

Spring Arrives!! Glenn Phillips Band Tours New England April 4-20

As sure as the bobbin' of the red, red robin, the thawing of mom earth, and the appearance of the first buds, the return of the Glenn Phillips Band to New England from their Atlanta, Georgia home base is a true harbinger of spring. Expr'essive Music is proud to present guitar hero GLENN PHILLIPS and his all-original, all-instrumental rockin' dance band for the fifth straight year.

With five LP's on Virgin and Snowstart labels, the Glenn Phillips Band is about to release a new LIVE album on Shanachie Records, with special guest vocalist Jeff Calder from the Swimming Pool Q's. The band's lineup remains the same: Worcester native Paul Provost on and above his keyboard stack, caveman Doug Landsberg on drums, the flawless and fluid fretless bassist Bill Rea, and out front, one of the most exciting, inspiring, and incredible electric guitarists on the earthly plane, GLENN PHILLIPS, on guitars and electric autoharp!

It's been 5 months since their last visit to New England, so go twice and feel the magic of music and the warmth of spring

- Th April 4 The Grotto, Whaley Ave, New Haven, CT
- Fr April 5 Synchronicity, downtown Worcester (next to Showcase Cinema)
- Sat April 6 WPI, Goat's Head Pub, Worcester
- Sun April 7 Jack's, 952 Mass Ave, Cambridge, MA
- Th April 11 The Tam, 1648 Beacon St., Brookline, MA
- Fr April 12 Tammany Hall, 43 Pleasant St., Worcester, MA
- Sat April 13 Ed Burke's, 808 Huntington Ave, Boston, MA
- Sun April 14 Blue Plate Bar, Rt 122A, Holden, MA
- Wed April 17 Bunratty's, 186 Harvard Ave, Allston, MA
- Th April 18 The Living Room, Providence, RI

- Fri April 19 Jumbo's Lounge, 1133 Broadway, Somerville, MA
 - Sat April 20 Mad Murphy's, Hartford, CT
- For more information, call 617-839-3692

Over The River And Through The Woods With The Outdoor Club

by CHARLES SCHROEDER

After spending four days in the New York City fast lane, I was really looking forward to spending Spring Break with the WSC Outdoor Club camping at Crawford Notch, near the Mount Washington Hotel, relaxing in the splendor of the White Mountains. Wrong, wrong, wrong.

Our intrepid club advisor, Steve Trimby, led the group seven miles through the woods, up a mountain (where the view was spectacular), through two feet of snow, up cliffs, in the wrong direction, but we had the greatest time.

Wednesday was truly relaxing because everyone did their own thing. Steve, Mark, and Henry walked along the old railroad tracks to take pictures of ice floes; Janna and Marie went snowshoeing by the lake, and I took a brisk nap. In the afternoon we split up again and went cross country skiing. Being alone in the mountains was really good for thinking and sorting life situations out.

Anyone wishing to join these hikes is quite welcome. This was my first trip with the club, and I found out they are a dynamic, interesting group.

One last word about the lodging. The facilities even included an outhouse and running water—you run down to the stream to get the water.

Cultural Marketing Program Discounted Tickets Available

April-May 1985

*Judy Collins, Sat. Apr. 6, 8 p.m. Last season's sell-out concert at Mechanics Hall "left the audience in the dim light, calling for more!"

*Polish Chamber Orchestra, Sat. Apr. 13, 8 p.m.; they have become Poland's leading musical export. Program includes: Elgar, Haydn, Dvorak.

***"China Today"—Raphael Green, Mon. Apr. 22, 8 p.m.; exclusive travel film, uncensored by either Chinese or American officials.

*Worcester County Light Opera, Fri./Sat. May 3, 4 @ 8 p.m.; Sun. May 5, 2 p.m.; Gilbert and Sullivan extraordinaire! "The Pirates of Penzance!"

*Central Mass. Symphony Orchestra, Sat. May 4, 8 p.m. (at Tuckerman Hall); featuring the Queens String Quartet in their New England debut, as soloists with orchestra.

*Opera Worcester presents: Mon. May 6, 8 p.m., Donizetti's "Daughter of the Regiment," Sarah Caldwell's fully staged opera by the Opera New England company.

*Yo Yo Ma, cellist, Wed. May 8, 8 p.m.; world's leading cellist in recital. Program to include Bach cello suites.

*Itzhak Perlman, violinist, Wed. May 22, 8 p.m.; definitively the musical event of the year, his only New England appearance.

MECHANICS HALL—CULTURAL MARKETING PROGRAM

TICKET PRICES

| Event | Regular | Discounted |
|------------------------------|------------------|------------------|
| all travel films | 5 | 4.25 |
| Academy of Ancient Music | 22.50, 20, 17.50 | 19.50, 17, 14.50 |
| Dave Brubeck | 18, 14, 12 | 16, 12, 10 |
| Salisbury Singers | 8, 6 | 6, 5 |
| Boston Concert Opera | 28, 20, 12 | 14, 10, 6 |
| Central Mass. Ball | 22 | 20 |
| Judy Collins | 22.50, 18, 14 | 20.50, 16, 12 |
| Polish Chamber Orchestra | 14, 12, 10.50 | 7, 6, 5.25 |
| Central Mass. Symphony Orch. | 10 | 8 |
| Opera Worcester | 16, 12.50 | 14, 10.50 |
| Yo Yo Ma | 15, 12.50, 10.50 | 7.50, 6.25, 5.25 |
| Itzhak Perlman | 35, 25, 15 | 32, 22, 12 |
| Worcester County Light Opera | 8 | 7 |

*For more info contact Tim Sullivan in SCM-107
*To order tickets contact Susan Smith at 752-5608

See You There! Week of April 2-8

TUESDAY

Program Council Meeting
3:00 p.m.
Fallon Rm.

Poetry Reading
8:00 p.m.
Fallon Rm.

MIESTER BRAU NITE
in the Meat Tee-Shirts, giveaways!

WEDNESDAY

Media Intern Fair
2-5 p.m.
Foster Rm. SC

MOVIE NIGHT
in the Pub.

THURSDAY

Senate Meeting
2:30 p.m.
Fallon Rm.

FRIDAY

Baseball and Softball
1:00 p.m.
vs. Westfield

SATURDAY

ENJOY THE LONG WEEKEND!!

SUNDAY

HAPPY EASTER!

MONDAY

Softball vs. Roger Williams
3:30 p.m.

Baseball at Bryant College
3 p.m.

Forum on Elderly Abuse
7:30 p.m.
SC Auditorium



The Voice and Yearbook in New York City: we're here—what do we do now!

FEATURES

Student Organization Profiles:

Program Council

by ANN MARIE DUNN

Develop, sponsor, coordinate, and encourage cooperative programming. The Program Council at WSC does just that and more, not only because it's written in the constitution, but because the Executive Board feels these things are very important and understand that other organizations need their help.

Mike DiColella, chairman of the Program Council realizes how important it is for an organization to know what other organizations are doing so they won't have schedule conflicts, for one thing, and also so the possibility of co-sponsoring an event can be explored. He also stressed the plea for more chairpersons of organizations to be present at the Program Council meetings which are held Tuesdays at 3:00 p.m. in the Fallon Room of the Student Center. "We have to start cracking down on our attendance policy and enforcing it," said Paula DiNardo, vice chair. If a chairman or representative from an organization misses more than three meetings, he/she is penalized by having any additional money withheld.

Andrea Brunzell, treasurer, notices that "some people wish they didn't have to

come because they feel it's an inconvenience, especially with the paperwork."

The Program Council works very well together, and with advisor Tim Sullivan, as they seem to enjoy themselves and have fun with what they're doing. Caroly McCarthy, newly appointed secretary, says "they all made me feel very comfortable, like a part of the family." As Carolyn just started two weeks ago, she looks forward to a productive year and hopes to continue with the organization next year.

The Program Council does little except Activities Fair. It also helps in the organizing of the All-Organizational Banquet at the end of each year.

Last year, it co-sponsored the freshman mixer dance and participated in and won the All-Organization Feud game in December.

Program Council is responsible for reviewing nominations for the awards given out at the All-Organization Banquet. They ask each organization to fill out a nomination sheet for awards such as "Most Improved Student Organization," "Outstanding Member," "Out-

standing Chairperson," "Most Consistent Programming Organization," and more. Throughout the year, the council evaluates each event that an organization sponsors by having the leaders fill out a form describing some results of their activities.

This year's All-Organizational Banquet is April 28th at Spencer Country Inn. From the suggestion of many students, Program Council has decided to provide a bus to an from the banquet to insure safety and to give Chandler Village residents some transportation.

Program Council is in charge of reviewing all budgetary requests of organizations for the upcoming years. All programming money comes out of the council now, no longer through the Senate. DiNardo says, "the organizations have to prove worthy of it (the money), they must need and deserve it if they intend to get more." Both the Senate's and the Program Council's executive board hold the budget hearings, which will take place the week of April 15th. If an organization fails or is in financial trouble, Program Council takes it under its wing and it becomes one of its subcommittees.

In order to tell whether an organization has been programming all year or not, the council keeps a chart of how many

events each group sponsored and how much money they have left in their budget. This information is brought to the meetings each week. This is also how the information gets put into the campus newsletter "Channels." For instance, in 1984 there were 175 events that took place in contrast to a total of 64 in 1980. All the organizations have grown substantially.

"Sometimes," DiColella says, "they (organizations) probably think we're being a nag, but we have to be to get people going." For example, "we don't like to have three events happening on the same date—that shows poor planning on their part." He would like to see a big, monthly poster calendar with WSC events on it, distributed. DiColella has recently been to other colleges looking at other program councils to get ideas on improvements.

Program Council will be having elections for new officers in two weeks, so if anyone is interested, drop your name off in the mail box on the mezzanine level of the Student Center. They are also looking for new chairpersons of the subcommittees: Film, Lecture, Performing Arts, Daytime Programming, and Spring Week(end).



Just one big happy family! Program Council satisfied with way things are going.

Career Corner

1. SENIOR GEOGRAPHY MAJORS

—This is your last chance to sign up for campus interviews with Defense Mapping Agency. Recruiters will visit W.S.C. Thursday, April 4th for one half-hour interviews. Interview sign-up sheet at Placement Office.

2. College Placement Annual Books are available free to seniors. This three volume set includes a wealth of information on companies across the country. STOP IN.

3. CAPITOL TOY, 326 Chandler Street will be hiring additional help (sales, pricing, stocking) on April 1st. Negotiable hours until the end of school term—full time opportunities for the summer. See Vincent Wassel. Salary negotiable depending upon experience. Cashiering positions also available.

4. Education Majors—A large number of positions are available outside of the New England area. A job Fair will be held in Boston on April 17, 18 19th which will draw recruiters from school systems throughout the country. If you are interested in attending or obtaining further information, sign up at Placement office and full details will be mailed out to you.

5. Application process for positions with Federal Government is a long and arduous process. Check our book "Federal Career Opportunities" to obtain overview of current position openings.

6. CAREER RESOURCE ROOM—contains abundant material on graduate school programs, current positions on microfiche listed with Division of Employment Security, as well as substantial career informa-

tion for your major. Browse and benefit from these resources.

7. GTE is seeking a senior with business Administration background to work in the Procurement Department as an Associate Buyer. This position calls for a strong emphasis in business law, finance, economics as well as superior communication skills to evaluate proposals, administer agreements and acquire services and materials. A cover letter and resume should be sent to Salit Lowe, College

Relations Coordinator (Govt Systems Corp.) (G.T.E. Strategic Systems Div. 1 Research Drive Westborough MA 01581.

8. T.A.C. offering temporary positions in secretarial, filing, light industrial and word processing. Call Lisa 753-0780.

9. Mass Fair Share recruiters will be on campus at Student Center this Thurs. April 4th from 9-1:30. They wish to fill fulltime and part time summer positions some of which are salaried and others will be straight commission.

10. TOWN & COUNTRY CLEANERS is looking for part-time clerical

assistance. Local (410 Chandler Street) willing to arrange work hours around your class schedule. Office is open 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Would prefer some hours each day Monday thru Friday. \$3.50/hr. Contact Mrs. Schulman at office or call 753-5181 or 798-2428.

11. ZIFF PAPER COMPANY, West Boylston, has two (2) part-time positions available working in Bursting Room (Binding, Reports, Etc.) and some Data Entry. No experience required. Salary negotiable, approximate hours between 2:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. Contact John Stone at 835-6021.

ENHANCE YOUR EDUCATION GET INVOLVED!!

The Program Council of Worcester State College wishes to announce several openings in Student Activities, specifically the Chairmanships of the subcommittees of the Program Council. These sub-committees are:

Film Committee
Lecture Committee
Performing Arts Committee
Day-time Programming Committee
Spring-week(end) Committee

If you have ever wanted to get involved but never knew how, here's your chance!

For more information and a chance to head one of the very successful subcommittees on campus, leave your name and phone number in the Program Council mailbox (directly across from room M-110 in the Student Center) or feel free to attend the next Program Council meeting. They are held every Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Fallon Room of the Student Center.

SPORTS

Getting In The Swing For Spring

by CLAUDIA BONIFACIO

In the Worcester State gym from 3:00 to 5:00 everyday, the Lancer team is getting ready for their softball season opener on April 2 against S.M.U. Last season the women went 12-13-1 overall, and took part in the MAIAW and ECAC tournaments, coming out of both on the down-swing.

As for this season's young and vibrant players, they show a quality of excellent team attitude and strength, looking for that BIG SEASON! Coach Bruce Baker has a positive disposition about his "aggressive team." The returnees are co-capt. Liisa Alger and Maureen Brady, pitchers; Martha Collins and Paula MacKoul. Also Sandra Decker, Cindy McManus, and Eva Miele will contribute quick team action play. Coach Baker speaks proudly about his two pitchers, "Paula is one of the fastest in the third division, and Martha has shown great improvement throwing with good speed and accuracy."

Worcester State will have a tough schedule but with the Lancers brand of softball you can bet it will be good and competitive. On the new horizon, we will see newcomers, Paul Lemiux, Beth Sharkey, Robin Richard, Donna Johnson, Judy Alves, Trisha Hallet, and Mary Wood. The team has shown a lot of flexibility and versatility in all the bunting, stealing, and situation plays that the coaches have put them in.

Bruce Baker, the Sports Information Director at WSC, has coached three years of baseball at Nichols College, and is in

his second year with WSC softball. Of his assistant, Eileen Donahue, returning for her second season, Coach Baker says she "is a very important buffer between the players and myself." He insists that "there still are a number of positions up for grabs" and a starting line-up should be chosen after the scrimmages are played.

The coaches are creating an atmosphere where the players are free to approach them with new ideas or problems concerning the team. Coach Baker's philosophy on winning is quite basic: "a good defensive team with good pitching." He said "there is nobody on the schedule that we can not beat with our strength." He is quite confident at this time about the season and is looking forward to the start. I asked him for the goal of the season—it goes as follows: "To win one game at a time, starting with SMU."

So if you softball fans out there want to see the young, growing Lancers, the first home game will be April 5, at 1:00 p.m.

W.S.C. Intramural Co-Ed One Pitch Softball Tournament

Saturday: April 20

Tournament Starts: 10 A.M.

Sign up with Bruce Baker
G-20 Gym Building

The Potential To Win

by CHUCK SCHROEDER
Sports Editor

The WSC baseball team opens the season up this Friday at 1:00 p.m. with a double-header here against Westfield State. The team is young and inexperienced, but definitely has the potential to win some games. Coach Dave Hackenson said, "If they (the pitchers) can throw some strikes and get people out, we're going to win ballgames." Hackenson is looking for senior lefty pitcher Ricky Atsma to be a catalyst this season. Both he and other lefty Joe O'Leary throw the ball hard, but need to concentrate on throwing strikes.

The defense looks pretty good, because of the good range and speed of Rob Aruda, Paul Zona, and Danny Martin. If the defense gets into trouble, Hackenson is looking to relief pitcher Parvel Soufrant "to come in and put out the fires." At the other end of the pitchers are two young catchers with good arms.

The weakest spot of the team is offense, but like any young team, they get better with experience. Danny Martin is the best hitter and will be batting in the number four spot. Joe Difonzo has the potential to hit well, but has done so consistently.

The team has but 16 players, so many of the players play in more than one position. Also, everybody is going to get to play a lot. "The more play the less bitching you have," said Hackenson. "It's a good thing with a young team."

Over spring break, while the rest of the college was sunning themselves in Florida, the team was down there practicing. "It's a good experience...the team

got better and better as the week went on."

Hackenson will try to whip the team into shape, with the help of his assistant coach Walter Riley and pitching coach Jack Klemminich. "Jack's good and fun, but nuts," says Riley. This can be a good learning year. This is the first home game in a year, so go down to the ball field and give your support.

W.S.C. Intramural Softball League

Deadline: April 5

League Starts: April 9

Sign up with Bruce Baker
G-20 Gym Building

W.S.C. Intramural Tennis Tournament

MIXED DOUBLES

Open to all Students,
Administration, Faculty
and Staff

Varsity Tennis Players
may participate but not
two on same team

SIGN UP AS A TEAM OR
AS AN INDIVIDUAL

See: Margaret Nugent—G-25
or Bruce Baker—G-20 to
sign up

Deadline: April 17

Draw will be posted April 19—
First Round to be Completed
April 23

Rules Will Be Available

OUR
BIGGEST
SALE
YET!

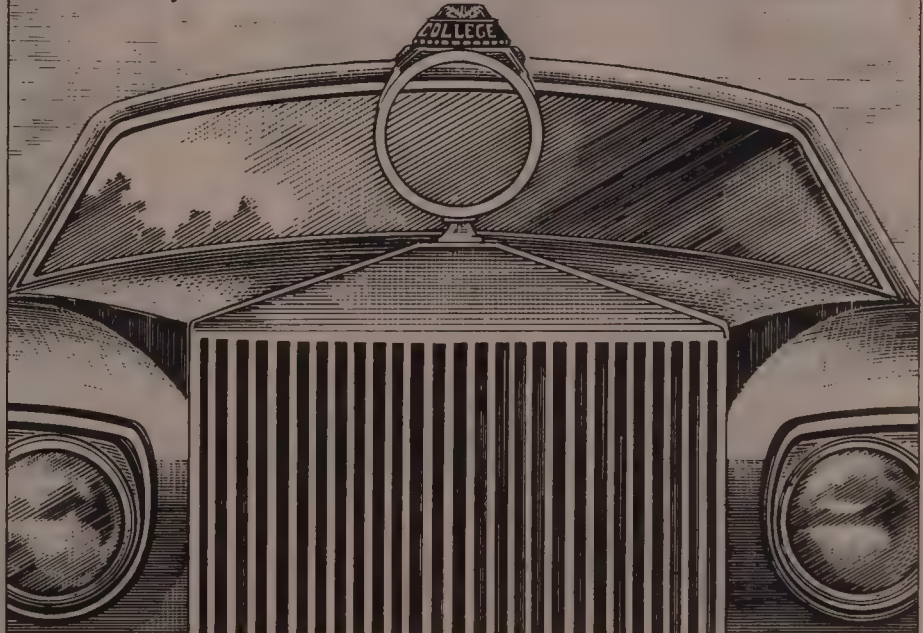
DATE: April 3, 4, 5—
Wed., Thurs., Fri.

TIME: 10:30 - 2 p.m.

PLACE: Student Center

DEPOSIT: \$10.00

\$25 OFF
ON JOSTENS GOLD COLLEGE RINGS.



See your Jostens representative.

Date:

Time:

Place:



CLASSIFIEDS

They built a \$50,000 fountain, now how about some rooms? I suppose I could pitch a tent and shower in the thing, though.

Anyone notice how room draw is near April Fools?

Riff Raff, Zom, and Pete: it was the greatest night of our lives—Sue & Pip.

You've heard of life in the fast lane? Well, Worcester State is life in the break-down lane.

Jola, you want to come up and make my bed?

Edith, on the time-delay satellite relay response

Hot Properties and the fantasies from Toronto—you're great—Sue & Chuck

A.J., it's a dog's life, isn't it?

It's only Fredrick Plaisted

Pump it up!!

Pat, we have to spend more nights together!!

Len, sorry about the frisbee

Eileen, I'm glad the pub staff didn't have to stamp those tickets!!

Eulalia is an untamed schizophrenic. Is that wild and crazy enough?

Jola, graduate from the School of Grace?

Thanks for the birthday cake, NYC crew!

Let's take the subway!

Holy Cross gang—you're great parties? NYC was great! Us

New York City will never be the same!

Jola—Let's see that wipe out again!

Larry—How were the tomatoes this time?

Budzo—Thanks for Bruce!

The NYSE on Wall Street should stay open till 5:00 p.m.!

Are we going Uptown or Downtown?

The Statue of Liberty needs a facelift!!

Holy Cross' editors are great to party with!

Bruce—Sobered up yet?

Thanks to Chuck's MOM for her VISA!!

Beef Steak Charlie's—excellent shrimp!

SUE, the idolatress, worshipping the porcelain!

Hey GOOD TIME, we care about you. Why so glum?

JILL AND JULIE, your hair looks wet!

JILL AND JULIE, did you enjoy the seminars?

JILL, you know I wasn't joking...Signed, LONELY

J&J, the show was great! From All Of Us

JOLA, fall on your ass lately?

EVE, "Wanna apple?" Signed, Adam

We brought THE MAID with us!

CHUCK, here's to your mother! Larry

PIP, the rag session begins after break!

LISA, sorry about Friday night. YKW

Happy Birthday, Faaahzio!

ANN, don't sleep with yur mouth open and don't talk in you sleep (talking when you're awake is bad enough)!

ANN, don't sleep with your mouth open ing!!

Sometimes you just have to say "What the fluff!!"

Jerome, smell the glove—Terry, Chuck, Mark, Mike, and Karen.

ANN, the party was great with Bruce Dave, Paul, Mary and Chris—the College on the Pill!

BOB, "if it gets too tough..."

BOB, guzzle any Kaopectate lately?

"There's a lot of things I should do..."

Alright, it's warmer outside. Let's turn down the heat *inside*.

Meal book to sell. Asking \$75.00, but will talk. Contact Bill or Chuck at 791-3249.

NOTICES

EARLY CHILDHOOD—ELEMENTARY EDUCATION STUDENTS!

Students completing their teacher certification programs in May or the summer should file their application and supporting materials with Dr. Nancy Harris in Room S222B by May 1, 1985. Guidelines for this application process may be picked up in S-222B. A delay in your certification will result, if the May 1st deadline is not met.

Business Letters
Academic Typing
Transcription

Manuscripts
Resumes
Billing

Wachusett Typing Service

12 Havenwood Dr.
Princeton, MA 01541
464-2645

HELP WANTED

Summer Positions at YMCA Youth and Community branch available. Specialist and generalists needed for day campus program—waterfront, nature, camp craft and sports. Contact Maureen Sullivan at 798-2512.

MONTREAL SPRING BREAK WEEKEND

\$59.00 plus \$19.00 tax & service Includes: Round trip trans. in luxury motor coach plus 3 days-2 nights at Hotel Sherbourg in downtown Montreal or Holiday Inn. Payment in full one week prior to departure. Drinking age 18. Night clubs open till 3 a.m. NO PERSONAL CHECKS. Town Tours & Travel, 482 Main St., Malden, MA 02148 (617) 321-3993. Departure Dates: April 19-21.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

for spring cleaning at the Campus Ministry House (windows, raking). If you can give an hour or two, please call Fr. Roland at 793-8017.

HELP WANTED

Are you interested in politics? Are you concerned about hazardous waste? Are you fed up with second highest automobile insurance in the country? Then why not get paid for doing something about these problems. Mass Fair Share, state's largest citizen action organization, has full, part, summer, and permanent positions available. Hours: 2 to 10 M-F, \$185 to \$235/wk. Paid training and benefits 755-1264. 332 Main St., Worcester, Room 208. Watch for our on-campus recruitment!



Come enjoy two days exploring Martha's Vineyard Island by bike with the WSC Outdoor Club.
WHEN: April 13 and 14 (Sat. and Sun.)
Travel by car (with bikes in tow of course) to Woods Hole to board the ferry which will transport us to the island.
COST: \$20—includes car and ferry trans., food, and youth hostel lodging.
For more info come to our meetings in Rm 216 of SC on Tues. April 9 and 16.
MISC: Whale Watch information in future issues.

WINTER CARNIVAL T-SHIRTS

Still On Sale
Only \$3.50
Get Yours Now
At The Info. Desk!



Start the spring sexy!

791-8686

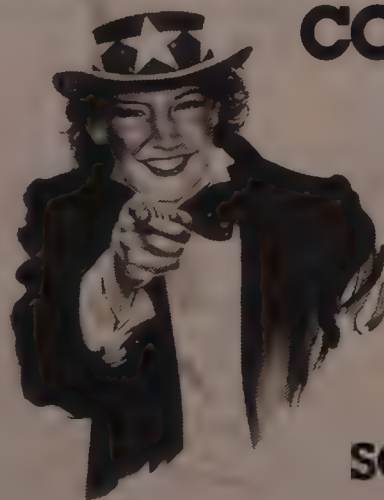
1064 Pleasant St.
Worcester, MA

(across from the fire station
in Tatnuck Square)

10% off the cost
of all services
with this coupon



YOU CAN SAVE YOUR COUNTRY...



...AND WIN A
\$10,000
SCHOLARSHIP!

Federal deficit spending endangers your future. Right now, the federal government is spending \$4 for every \$3 it takes in. It doesn't take an economist to figure out that when you spend more than you make, you're in trouble.

And federal deficit spending is getting all of us into trouble. Starting a career is tough enough without having to struggle with a wounded economy. If the deficit catches up with us, inflation, failing industries and job shortages could be the results.

It's important that our decision makers know how you feel about the deficit — to get them to act now. You can let them know by entering the "You Can Save Your Country" National Essay Contest. We'll make sure that the President

and Congress receive a copy of your essay. PLUS, you can win a \$10,000 scholarship, or one of three \$2,500 scholarships.

Contact your Student Government Office for contest details, or write to National Essay Contest, Institute of Financial Education, 111 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, IL 60601.

But hurry! Entries must be received by April 29, 1985.



the INSTITUTE of
financial education
111 EAST WACKER DRIVE
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60601



The Student VOICE

APRIL 9, 1985

YOUR FUTURE IS HERE

ISSUE NO. 21

Media Intern Fair Mutually Beneficial

by CHARLES SCHROEDER

"The Intern Fair is the best thing they've ever done for us, because as of last year we had to run around looking for our internships. What a madhouse it was going around and begging for internships. Dr. Cooper opened up communications between the students and the companies," said Robin Daly, who just got an internship for the summer with Bob and Zip on the WAAF morning show. Bob said, "The most important thing is reliability and showing up on time...we just give you so much to do, it screws us up if you're not there."

Last Wednesday in the Foster Room for three hours, 15 companies were offering work, and hundreds of WSC students were offering their talent. As Bob said of the WAAF morning crew, "A team of people working together to put together the best morning show possible," so were the companies and students working to combine positions and talents.

"I really needed someone desperately," said Margaret Manoogian, director of information and referral, from the Agency on Aging. She once saw a professional-looking slide show put together by WSC students, and came looking for

two students who could do another. She found them. "I think that (the slide show) will give them good experience, autonomy, and give them a chance to be creative."

Some companies like RKO General have been doing internships for years and have very formalized programs for 50-60 interns a year. "We think a lot of the students and want them to have a learning experience," said Diane Puglisi, the RKO representative and Division Personnel Manager. For other companies, the Fair "is a learning experience itself," according to Richard Chagel of Jamesbury Company. "We saw a wide variety of approaches from the students" and in return "we're offering some very realistic training."

Senior Marie Daigneault, a Media major, took Dr. Cooper's advice and went to interview at several different companies. As she fumbles with the list she says, "I went to seven, no six (as she untangles the list) companies. I wanted to see what was offered. This is to help me figure out what I want to do when I get out."

Dr. Cooper said, "When you organize enough of these things, you kind of know how to go about it." With compan-

ies like RKO "committed to learning" and students who want to "broaden my horizons," Dr. Cooper's kind of knowing resulted in a phenomenal, mutually beneficial experience.

How do you go about getting an internship? "I just smiled and showed a little bit of leg" giggled the new intern in the purple tights.

We are Here! Career Fair Projected as Success for School and Students

by LAURENCE FOTSCH

In the Doctor Seuss story "Horton Hears a Who," a make-believe world had to attract attention in order to save itself from being boiled to death.

Unlike the Seuss story, Worcester State College is no small speck. Yet, our institution is in a precarious position of not being noticed by the eyes of industry. Somehow it seems the eyes of industry have been shut to the career possibilities of WSC, simply because WSC has been labeled as the "Teachers College."

The career day meeting of last Tuesday is the start of WSC's yell to the business world, "We are here!" The gym conference room was filled with ideas and

strategies of President Vairo, deans, directors, and students on how to make the businesses visiting the college on April 24 to be hungry for State talent.

A list of some 35 businesses was submitted at the start of the meeting by Placement Director Walter Lennon. According to Trustee Susan Gotz, it's possible that some 40 businesses will attend the career fair.

As far as placement and career development go, WSC is looking up with this event.

"It took me four years to find Walter's office," was a comment of second semester senior Sean Kelley. The placement

(Continued to page 5)

Unless We Learn from the Mistakes of the Past, We are Doomed

by JOLANTA ZWOLAK
Asst. Managing Editor

The Center for the Study of Human Rights, coordinated by Dr. Merrill H. Goldwyn, presented "The Detention of Japanese-Americans During World War II." Held on March 28 in the Student Center Auditorium, the symposium consisted of a poetry reading by Kei Kaneda, former president, Japanese-American

Citizens League, and the lecture was presented by Attorney Minoru Yasui, chair, Japanese-American Citizens League. The moderator was May Takayanagi, president, Japanese-American Citizens League.

At the outbreak of WW II, President Franklin Roosevelt ordered all people of Japanese ancestry living on the West Coast to be placed in war camps. It was thought that the Japanese-American

could be a threat to U.S. security. The real reason behind the imprisonment was war hysteria and racial prejudice. Japanese-Americans were taken away from their homes, jobs, and lives. Curfews were put into effect, and no Japanese-American could travel farther than five miles away from his home. Some refused to abide by the new rules and regulations; one of these 'Unconstructed Americans' was Minoru Yasui.

Attorney Minoru Yasui, the lecturer at Thursday night's symposium, was arrested for breaking curfew laws. Yasui was indicted by the Oregon Supreme Court and shipped to an Oregon war camp named Harmony. Camp Harmony, previously a livestock park, was one of the many war camps located on the coast. "The physical discomfort wasn't what gnawed at us. What gnawed at us was the fact that this could be done," exclaimed Yasui. Many Americans have justified these war camps saying they were for the protection of the Japanese-American: this belief is wrong. "Machine guns were pointed in, not out," stated Yasui. At Camp Harmony, the war prisoners were enclosed by eight-foot-high barbed wire fences and watch towers.

The trauma of being uprooted and shipped to the camps was too much for some. Yasui recollected, "We didn't know what was going to happen, people would sit on their luggage and cry."

To this day, Yasui has not heard the U.S. government admit they were wrong. In San Francisco of 1983, his case was



Minoru Yasui speaking out on the plight of Japanese Americans during WWII.

dismissed on the grounds that it happened forty years ago, and why open old wounds. But Yasui believes old wounds should be opened. "We can't let this kind of thing happen ever again. We must protect human rights of all people equally," Yasui said. "Unless we learn from the mistakes of the past, we are doomed."



Two members of the audience listening intently to Yasui.

COMMENT & OPINION

Violence in Peru...A Way of Life

by EMILIE TRAUTMANN

Atrocities committed by Peruvian government forces in the country's remote highland provinces have reached unprecedented levels in the country's modern history, according to a report released by Amnesty International in January. Hundreds of Peruvians have been tortured and killed during the last two years, and more than 1,000 have "disappeared" after government agents seized them without warrant from their homes. Many of the victims are students and teachers, killed because of their alleged association with the Shining Path armed opposition group.

An army patrol abducted Pedro Gomez, a university student, when he returned from Lima to his parents' rural home 18 months ago. He has not been seen since the abduction. Arguimedes Ascarza, an 18-year-old student from the Ayacucho highlands, also remains among the "disappeared." Hooded men dressed in army uniforms abducted him from his home in July, 1983.

Massive human rights violations began to occur in Peru in December, 1982, when the government of President Fernando Belaunde Terry placed nine western provinces under military rule. Shining Path guerrillas have been especially active in these provinces, targeting government security personnel and local community leaders for execution-style killings. Last summer the government extended the Emergency Zone to 13 provinces.

Despite domestic and international protest against the "dirty wars" waged by government authorities, military forces, Peruvian police, and the civil guard continue to violate citizens' basic human rights with virtual impunity. While condemning the killings and other abuses

committed by the Shining Path, Amnesty International has called upon the government of President Belaunde to observe international standards for protection of individual citizens' fundamental human rights.

Students and teachers in the Emergency Zone have suffered brutal treatment, in part because young people have been recruited into the guerrilla movement. Evidence compiled by Amnesty International suggests that military agents suspect young people, simply because of their age, of participating in guerrilla activity.

Victims of government agents also include farmers, lawyers, journalists, and leaders of peasant organizations and trade unions. Security forces have dumped or buried hundreds of bodies at several sites in the Emergency Zone.

Fifty bodies were found in seven shallow graves at one site last summer. At other sites military authorities have obstructed exhumation or identification of corpses, which often bear clear marks of torture and a single gunshot wound in the head. Removal of clothing, severing of fingers, and the mutilation of facial features render identification difficult. A Peruvian woman testified that she and her daughter had searched for her missing son "at the place where the dead bodies appear. But we have only found the collar of his shirt, which the marines used as a blindfold on another person."

Numerous victims of "disappearance" were last seen alive at one of two government detention centers. The Huanta Stadium, a concrete structure built in 1974 for sporting events, serves as a provincial naval command headquarters.

Authorities have denied detaining many of the prisoners held under the grandstand and in open areas of the stadium. Los Cabitos Barracks, a regional army headquarters, reportedly serves as the Emergency Zone's main interrogation and detention center. Prisoners released from the barracks have testified that they saw people held there whom authorities denied detaining. These testimonies support evidence that guards in the barracks systematically torture detainees. Norma Cordero Martraza, a 12-year-old schoolgirl taken from her home at midnight last year, is among those last seen at the barracks.

You can help in the work to end human rights abuses in Peru by joining Amnesty International's worldwide campaign. Please write a courteous letter to President Belaunde:

- Expressing your concern about the increasing number of "disappearances" and extra judicial executions in Peru, and
- Urging the government to adopt measures for halting these practices, and
- Calling for full inquiries into cases of "disappearances."

Letters may be sent to: President Fernando Belaunde Terry/Presidente de la Republica del Peru/Palacia de Gobierno/752 Av. Canaval Moreya/Pescaderia/Lima/Peru. Salutation is Dear President Belaunde. You can increase the effect of your letter by sending a copy to: His Excellency Luis Marchand/Ambassador of the Republic of Peru/1700 Massachusetts Avenue NW/Washington, D.C. 20036. Letters should be sent no later than March 31, 1985.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

It is due time for Worcester State College's administration to take action not only on the resident housing situation but also on the distribution of credits in order to graduate on time.

As of now, an undergraduate student who hopefully plans on graduating with his respective class has two options. One of them is to overload on courses and take a few pass/fail or face stress. The other option is to take summer courses which makes a WSC student a "well-rounded continuing educational student," so to speak.

The solution to this problem is very simple and should be implemented immediately. Either lower the overall credits in order to graduate to 120 or make all courses 4 credits instead of 3 which they are presently. Other colleges don't face this problem of one having to worry whether he will graduate in 4 to even 5 years which is graduate school for some. One prime example of a state college is Framingham State College in our own state of Massachusetts. This school requires 128 credits just as WSC does. The major difference is that they have 4 credits per course unlike this college which has 3 credits. Why is WSC not up to par with this and other institutions within our state and even New England?

Now that beautification of this campus is completed, why not work on this more important aspect of college which, of course, deals directly with education. It should even bring down the percentage of attrition which is relatively high.

Peter T. Coombs
Class of '87

The Worcester State College Community

I would like to thank you all for your most generous support you have given me and my family at a time of misfortune. It is in a time of need that one realizes the basic goodness of all people.

Your kindness and thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

Thank you,

Sincerely,
Barbara Hayes

American Citizens Support New Zealand's Non-Nuclear Stance

Many letters of support from American citizens are now appearing in our New Zealand newspapers concerning the non-nuclear stance which we hold. They show that there is a clear difference of opinion between the views of the Reagan administration and many American citizens in our position.

In recent weeks the United States Government has reacted harshly to the NZ Government's determination to carry through the non-nuclear policy on which it was democratically elected. Most military and intelligence links have been cut. There are also widespread rumors of harassment of NZ trade with the USA and of possible economic destabilization by other means. Resolutions put forward in both Chambers of the Congress show that such measures have some, hopefully limited, support there.

We would appreciate any further support which you can give the NZ cause. Suggestions for action include:

1. Writing to your Congressman in both Chambers urging them to oppose punitive action against NZ and to support resolutions which support NZ's democratic right to take its own decision to be nuclear-free.
2. Writing to your local newspapers

expressing your support for the NZ initiative.

3. Writing "Letters to the Editor" to New Zealand newspapers supporting the NZ initiative. (See attached sheet for addresses).

4. Writing letters of support to the New Zealand Prime Minister, David Lange at Parliament House, Wellington, New Zealand.

5. Supporting the "Buy New Zealand Campaign" launched by Riverside Church Disarmament Program. They have produced a rubber stamp which lists New Zealand products such as butter, strawberries, kiwi fruit, lamb and wool. The stamp can be purchased from Riverside Church Disarmament Program, 490 Riverside Drive, New York, NY 10027, (ph. 212/749-7009).

New Zealanders are behind their government's policy. The latest opinion poll results in February show between two-thirds and three-quarters of New Zealanders want nuclear weapons banned from our ports.

Helen Clark
MP for Mt. Albert
International Affairs
Convenor,
New Zealand Labour Party



The Student VOICE

Editors-in-Chief

Lisa A. Fazio

Lawrence P. Annucci

Managing Editor
Ann Marie Dunn

Asst. Managing Editor
Jola Zwolak

Sports Editor
Charles Schroeder

Advisor
Dr. Robert Walker

Photography Editor
Maureen Wesinger

Business Manager
Bob Roderick

Entertainment Editor
Barbra Bulkeley

Advertisement Manager
Scott Stember

Distribution
Ramsay MacInnes

Staff

Bruce Baker
Mark Willand
Chantel Anderson
Ramsay MacInnes
Stephen Dumas
Craig Semon

Miles Mann
Walter Lennon
Mark Stockwell
Colette Trudell
John Walsh
Peter Fisk

Joe Sheerin
John Fellows
Beth Gorman
Stephen Shortleeve
Tamara Kaplan



The Student Voice is a weekly publication of the Worcester State College Community. The opinions expressed are those of the staff or the authors of signed articles, not necessarily those of the college. The Editors retain the right to edit or delete submissions.

The Student Voice welcomes viewpoints from all responsible groups and individuals. Those who wish to submit opinions must have them into the Voice by 5 p.m. on Wednesday. Letters can be dropped off in the Voice office, room 206 in the Student Center, through inter-office mail, or in the Voice box located at the information desk. Classifieds must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Wednesdays.

THE STUDENT VOICE

486 Chandler Street, Worcester, Massachusetts 01602
Tel. 754-2313 — 793-8000, ext. 8592

COMMENT & OPINION

Killing Fields Today: A Tragedy of Errors

by RAMSAY MACINNES

The despicable situation in Africa today epitomizes what can happen anywhere if irrational ideas and beliefs are allowed to ride their courses. This case centers around a small fraction of greedy bigots who want an unjust revolution of Southern Africa, and who have no business being there to begin with. They entered after the Boer War and refuse to give the inhabitant black majority any quarter. This type of thing has been going on for a while, but has deteriorated of late, what with the concept of "apartheid," a fancy term for segregation, bigotry, and racism class-consciousness.

The starvation in Ethiopia is bad enough, aggravated in part by the Ethiopian government, but more sensitive individuals around the world have made gallant efforts to lessen the misery. Two prime examples are USA (United Support of Artists) for Africa with the "We Are The World" record, and the English conglomeration of recording artists, Band-Aid, who recorded "Do They Know It's Christmas Time?" All such goodwill is moving and helpful, but unfortunately wouldn't be totally able to cut through

the slime of politics.

The question in my mind is, what is this nation's political stand toward apartheid and the African situation, as well as similar instances of bigotry and mass starvation and violence that could follow suit? Unfortunately, it seems to be one of indifference; even more inexcusable amidst increasing global sentiments against it. The government can't condemn the violence and injustice there; it can't stir up hostilities against us, because of some "strategically located" minerals in South Africa. So the Administration's stand is tantamount to an unconditional maybe, which is true to form. Oh yes, we must have the cobalt in Africa in order to go ahead with our valued defense weapon plans...

Yes, it's connected to a domestic snafu. Last week, Reagan got his MX because of patriotic whims within the Congress: they were coerced into voting the President's way because "it was not in the best interest of the legislative body not to support the Chief Executive, right or wrong." A matter of pomposity, blind respect, and irrationality. In addition, more do-nothingness. So what else is new? Re-

member, racism and starvation are deteriorating in this hemisphere, too.

So we continue to manufacture and

fund destructive weapons while the African bloodshed continues. On a wager, who will be slaughtered first?

Design Your Future

by MARK MCCARTHY

For those of you who even glance at the evening news on the tube, or the newspaper, it becomes quite clear that we are facing a lot of turbulence in our world today. Starvation in Africa, the mess in Central America, further production of the MX, hints of "Star Wars" actualization, U.S. USSR mutual distrust, budget cuts in the human services areas—including decreases in educational support—plenty of problems right at home...when does peace enter our personal lives?

Even as we sleep, our dreams continue to reflect our fears of the present and future violence. Feelings of hopelessness, helplessness, isolation, engulf us to the point where we're overwhelmed. Sure, lots of us care about the problems we face today as a global people. But where do we begin to actualize the power we have to bring about peace, to curb violence and injustice? And the fact that most people don't seem concerned with our future, stuck in the present, not looking up to face the massive problems of the day—who would possibly stand with us if we DID decide to stand up for life, for decency, for love?

Well, in the next couple of weeks, there are two occasions in which you can join with other folks and take a stand on the issues of the day. Two chances to learn about the present situations of the world; to voice your opposition to injustice; to share your views regarding the present and the future; to stand with people for our future.

The first occasion will be held on Sunday, April 14 from 1-5 p.m. at Crystal Park (across from Clark University). Students and faculty from the consortium, as well as people from the sur-

rounding area, have come together to create the Worcester County Peace Fair, presenting the historical development of the arms race from 1930 until the present, with perspectives on our global situation.

This year's Peace Fair offers you a chance to develop your knowledge regarding world realities and alternatives to the present strife seen in so many areas of our world today.

In addition to this exhibit, there will be music, dancing, poetry, mime, games, and plenty of good conversation. An event not to be missed, I urge you to come.

The second event of interest in mid-April is the national gathering for peace and injustice in Washington, D.C., on Saturday, April 20. People from every corner of America will come together in peaceful protest, united around the themes of opposing apartheid in South Africa/racism at home; stopping U.S. military intervention in Central America; reversing the arms race; and building a just society; and creating jobs and cutting the military budget. It will be a tremendous opportunity to join with folks from all across America to stand up for justice.

There will be transportation between Worcester and D.C. Buses will leave Worcester at 10:00 p.m. on Friday, April 19. There will be a march and rally at the Capitol Saturday, and buses will leave D.C. for Worcester that evening. Round trip bus fair is \$31.00 and scholarship aid is available. For more information, contact the Worcester County Coalition for Disarmament at 753-0452.

We exercise tremendous power, power to change the world, when we stand together in love, in opposition to injustice—please join us.

Book Review

Jimmy Carter Revisited

by ABRAHAM H. FOXMAN
Associate National Director
Anti-Defamation League
of B'nai B'rith

Readers of the *Blood of Abraham* (Houghton Mifflin Co.), the new book on the Middle East by former President Jimmy Carter, will find the same Mr. Carter that both satisfied and infuriated American supporters of Israel.

There is much in Mr. Carter's broad goals spelled out in his book which is fair and sensible. He says that the Arabs "must acknowledge openly and specifically that Israel is a reality and has a right to live in peace, behind secure and recognized borders." He says that no preconditions should be set; that U.N. 242 should be the basis of talks; that compromise is necessary and the final agreement has to be both "voluntary and acceptable." He approves of the Soviet Union being left out of face-to-face negotiations because "it seems to be the role of the U.S.S.R. to stay, to avoid, and to spoil." He offers "American ideals and principles" as guidelines for American negotiators; these include preserving the security of Israel; negotiating with fair representation and free discussion; respecting the sovereignty of nations and sanctity of borders; preventing terrorism; and protecting human rights.

Where Mr. Carter goes wrong is in his detailed description and analysis of Middle East positions. He describes his visit to the region in 1983 and his discussions in Israel, Syria, Jordan, Egypt, Saudi Arabia, and with Palestinians. What a stark contrast in the presentations. The section on Israel, while balanced and even sympathetic in discussing earlier periods, is full of criticism for the post-1980 period. "I see over and over a reluctance to face the troubling question of what to do about Palestinians." Settlements on the West Bank are "both contrary to international law and a serious obstacle to peace." He recommends that Israel grant the "right of self-determination" to the Palestinians, even though Mr. Car-

ter's own Camp David accords specifically limit the Palestinians to "participate in the determination of their own future," recognizing that competing needs and security demands enter the picture. And he points out that Israeli opposition to withdrawal from territories and Palestinian rights would "directly and adversely affect U.S. interests in the Middle East." For Mr. Carter the key to dealing with these problems lies not with would-be Arab peacemakers, but within Israel itself.

The Saudis are not reactionary authoritarians who have sought to rape the Western and Third World Nations, but caring leaders who have made "advances in employment, education, housing, women's rights," and who developed human services and skills. King Khalid was not an anti-democratic, theocratic, reactionary ruler, but a man committed to personal consultations and service to his people. Where is the Saudi Arabia whose delegate to the U.N. recently accused Israel of blood libel, that has distributed the *Protocols of Zion*, that had a newspaper recently reprint Henry Ford's *International Jew*?

This is the Jimmy Carter who delighted and disturbed as President. The substance of his record on the Middle East was good. Camp David and the peace treaty were highly significant accomplishments. Economic and military aid to Israel grew. And yet...the feeling existed that Mr. Carter was less than a friend and harmful to Israel and American interests. His constant criticism of Israel on settlements, on the Palestinians, on negotiations, at the U.N. seemed one-sided, short-sighted and oftentimes spiteful. The image of Israel suffered because of the constant criticism from the White House and American Jews wondered, despite Camp David, whether Jimmy Carter was "evenhanded."

The *Blood of Abraham* revives old doubts. A lot of good offset by tone, emphasis, priorities, double standards that leave one wondering.

*President Philip D. Vairo
cordially invites you to
attend the opening
of the Campus Fountain
Friday, April 12, 1985
at 11:00 A.M.*

*The ceremony is dedicated
in memory of
Donald Belsito
Architect and Co-Chairman of
The Italian Community Fountain
Construction Fund Committee*

COMMENTS & OPINIONS

Financial Aid Notes

Four hundred and sixty-six Worcester State College students will be adversely affected by the proposed Reagan cuts in Financial Aid for a potential dollar loss of \$818,318. Using the potential income cap of \$32,500 for Guaranteed Student Loans, two hundred and fifteen Worcester State College students would not be able to receive federal interest subsidies. Ninety-nine independent students under twenty-two years of age will lose their aid. What can YOU do about it? We are going to solicit yours and your parents' cooperation in contacting your Federal Representatives. At the end of this article a list of names of the local Congressmen, as well as those local members who are members of the vital Congressional and Senatorial Committees, will be given so that you can write expressing your feelings.

Here are some of the proposed changes in the Financial Aid Appropriation Bill:

1. A "mega-cap" of \$4,000 on student aid from Federal sources. For a student applying for a Guaranteed Student Loan of \$2,500 and eligible for a full Pell (\$1,900), the maximum for both would be only \$4,000. If a student had a family and the need was \$8,000, the "mega-cap" would hold, no matter what.
2. Impose a ceiling of \$25,000 adjusted gross income eligibility for any campus-based Title IV money—no matter the size of the family or the number of people in college from the family.
3. Eliminate the funding for the SEOG and the NDSL programs; reduce the CWS funding by approximately one-third (1/3).
4. Impose a ceiling of \$32,500 adjusted gross income for eligibility for the Guaranteed Student Loan, no matter how large the family or the number in college.

One of the big problems is the cost of administration of the Guaranteed Student Loan Program of the loans that are already in the "hopper." The Federal Government is paying the banks approximately 3-1/4% above the T-Bill rate all the time the student is in school and in grace period. Once the student begins repaying the note, the student pays 8% (9% depending upon grand-fathering the date of the advance of the loan) and until the loan is paid, Uncle Sam continues to pay the banks the additional percentage to bring the total amount to T-Bill plus 3-1/4% for the interest. At the present time, the banks are saying, if the percentage above the T-Bill is reduced they will get out of the program because they won't be making enough money to make it profitable for them. Congressman Joe Early (our Representative) feels that the banks should bite the bullet as much as students if "across-the-board" cuts must be made.

You might also be interested in the proposed new bill in which there is a provision for increasing student aid funds for foreign students to study in the United States. This, at a time when they are decreasing funds for our own students??? Funds are also available for grants in science in increasing amounts.

On March 14, members of the Senate Budget Committee adopted a \$966 billion federal budget for F/Y '86 that would "freeze" the Pell Grant and Campus-based programs at their F/Y '85 appropriation levels and call for \$200 million in GSL savings. The Senate Budget Committee package will next be taken to the floor of the Senate where it is expected to receive strong opposition.

Meanwhile, the House of Representatives Budget Committee members are still holding hearings on the Administration's

F/Y '86 budget proposals and are not expected to begin work on their version of the F/Y '86 resolution for several more days, probably not until mid-April.

Keeping in mind the above timetable of probable events in Washington, the appropriate time for you and your parents to write to your representatives in Congress is NOW.

Remember, the proposed changes would affect the SEPTEMBER, 1986 SCHOOL YEAR, not this coming September. However, there is one change that must be brought to your attention that will affect September, 1985.

—members of Congress and the Administration have not yet made a final determination on whether to issue a \$2,100 maximum Pell Grant Payment Schedule for 1987-86 covering up to 60% of allowable costs or to issue a different schedule. The Administration informed Congress that due to insufficient funds to fully implement a \$2,100 maximum Pell Grant Schedule, drastic changes would be needed in order not to expend more funds than have been appropriated. Subsequently, in testimony before the Appropriations Committees, Education Department officials have indicated that approximately \$800 million would be needed in a Pell Grant supplement for F/Y '85 to cover their short-fall from

1983-84 and 1984-85 and to fully fund the schedule for 1985-86.

REVISED DEFINITION FOR INDEPENDENT STUDENT PROPOSED

The proposed definition:

—if an undergraduate student is twenty-two years or younger on July 1 of an Award Year, that student would be required to include parental data on the needs analysis form unless the student is:

- (a) an orphan or ward of the court, or both of the student's parents are deceased
- (b) married
- (c) single with dependent children of his or her own
- (d) a Veteran of the Armed Services of the United States

—undergraduate students who are twenty-three years of age or older prior to July 1 of a given Award Year would not have to include parental data.

This proposal looks as though it will probably carry.

An alternative source of funding came into light this past week—the Massachusetts National Guard, both the army and the Air Force. All benefits are based on a six-year enlistment consisting of one weekend a month and two weeks per summer active duty. The benefits of the

program are:

- free tuition at any State College or University
 - one hundred and forty dollars (\$140) per month paid direct to the student
 - plus eighty dollars (\$80) per month paid direct to the student for participating in one weekend drill per month
 - Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) repaid for the student up to 90%
- For further information, please contact the Financial Aid Office.

Congressional Committees

Letters to Senate Committee/Sub-Committee members may be addressed as follows:

The Honorable.....
Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

House of Representatives Committee/Sub-Committee members may be addressed as follows:

The Honorable.....
House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Senate Appropriations Committee

Mark O. Hatfield, R-OR, Chair
Lowell P. Weicker, Jr., R-CT
Warren B. Rudman, R-NH
Patrick J. Leahy, D-VT

Senate Sub-Committee on Labor, HHS & Education

(Continued to page 5)



ENHANCE YOUR EDUCATION GET INVOLVED!!

The Program Council of Worcester State College wishes to announce several openings in Student Activities, specifically the Chairmanships of the subcommittees of the Program Council. These sub-committees are:

Film Committee
Lecture Committee
Performing Arts Committee
Day-time Programming Committee
Spring-week(end) Committee

If you have ever wanted to get involved but never knew how, here's your chance!

For more information and a chance to head one of the very successful subcommittees on campus, leave your name and phone number in the Program Council mailbox (directly across from room M-110 in the Student Center) or feel free to attend the next Program Council meeting. They are held every Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Fallon Room of the Student Center.

NEWS

Forums Help Bridge Gap Between Young and Old

by LAWRENCE ANNUCCI
Editor-in-Chief

"I firmly believe that wonderful things happen when the generations connect," said Maureen Power, professor of Urban Studies and coordinator of the gerontology program at Worcester State College.

The generations did just that at the Third Presidential Library Conference held in Boston at the John F. Kennedy Library on March 27 and 28.

Eighteen citizen delegates from across the country joined 12 Boston area citizen delegates to exchange views with policy makers on the topics of the environment, health care, joblessness, and the communication gap between citizens and the government.

At this community's First National Issues Forum program, 200 people, a mixture of senior citizens and young adults, met to discuss "The Soaring Cost of Health Care."

The Domestic Policy Organization puts on national functions to represent opinions and ideas of citizens across the country.

A successful outreach effort contributed to the forums' high attendance, said Power. Two weeks before the first forum, six students from Power's classes went in teams to local senior citizen housing and meal sites to publicize the forum by leading discussion groups or presenting short programs. "It was a wonderful learning experience for the students," said Power, who was impressed by the students' will-

ingness "to go out and meet people on their own turf."

The forums' topics were: "The Soaring Cost of Health Care," "The Jobless In A Changing Workplace," and "Difficult Choices About Environmental Protection." WSC was represented in all three panels, and had a depth of knowledge of the subjects that impressed all other participants in the forums, according to Glenn Capachin, one of the representatives.

Pete Souza was on the "Jobless" panel as was Ed Brentis, who spoke about improving the situation concerning young and old having trouble finding and keeping jobs. One group hasn't entered the job market yet while the other group is leaving.

Julia Mack and Ann Collins were on the "Health Care" panel; and Bonnie Gibbs, Glenn Capachin, Lynn Mechan and James Adams were on the "Environmental" panel.

In May, a Presidential conference is to be held, where two or three representatives from WSC will attend.

Power brought information from the latest forums and taught it in her classes, including "Policy Forming For An Aging Society" and "Urban Health."

Since Massachusetts state colleges began offering free tuition to those over age 60 two years ago, the increased number of senior citizen students has produced benefits, said Power. "I've never had such interesting classes," she added.



"Hold that scalpel firmly, look that frog straight in the belly and remember . . . no guts, no glory. Go get 'em Morton."

Career Fair...

(Continued from page one)

and career services will hopefully be better utilized by students in the future. Many staff members are hoping this will come true as a result of the upcoming fair.

The event will be for students as well as faculty. Faculty will have the chance to touch base with different businesses and set up internships as well as independent studies with various companies.

With 40 companies forecasted to show, all of the majors at WSC will be covered.

Yet, Career Fair is not a job fair. In a

sense, it's Worcester State's way of getting its feet wet with the business community. The career fair will be informal so students as well as teachers can relax and learn from the multitude of business representatives. Salaries and functions of business will be discussed.

Career Fair is meant for all students, from first semester freshmen to second semester seniors. One may consider how many majors will be changed just because of a company's logo, benefits, or salary?

On April 24 in the Student Center, WSC will wade into the stream of businesses, and the initial splash in the stream will hopefully not go unnoticed.

Financial Aid Notes...

(Continued from page 4)

Lowell P. Weicker, R-CT, Chair
Senate Budget Committee

Pete V. Domenici, R-NM, Chair
Daniel P. Moynihan, D-NY

Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources

Orrin G. Hatch, R-UT, Chair
Robert T. Stafford, R-VT
Edward M. Kennedy, D-MA
Christopher J. Dodd, D-CT

Senate Sub-Committee on Education, Arts & the Humanities

Robert T. Stafford, R-VT, Chair
Lowell P. Weicker, R-CT
Edward M. Kennedy, D-MA

Christopher Dodd, D-CT

House Appropriations Committee

Jamie L. Whitten, D-MS, Chair
Edward P. Bolan, D-MA
Joseph D. Early, D-MA
Silvio O. Conte, R-MA

House Sub-Committee on Labor, HHS & Education

William H. Natcher, D-KY, Chair
Joseph D. Early, D-MA
Silvio O. Conte, R-MA

House Budget Committee

William H. Gray III, D-PA, Chair

House Education and Labor Committee

Augustus F. Hawkins, D-CA, Chair

House Sub-Committee on Post-Secondary Education

William D. Ford, D-MI, Chair

ACROSS

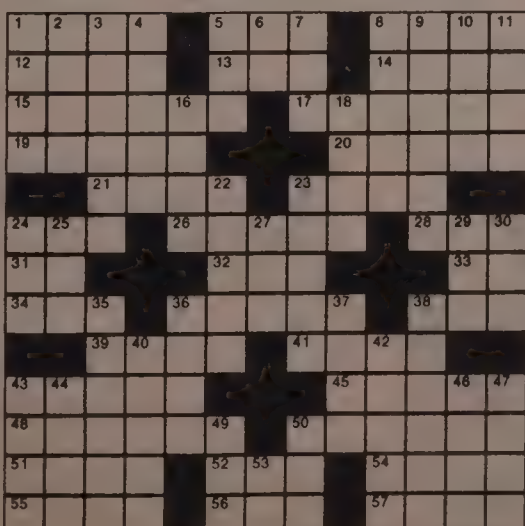
- 1 Headgear: pl.
- 5 Time gone by
- 8 Oriental nurse
- 12 Ox of Celebes
- 13 Food fish
- 14 Repulsive
- 15 Retreat
- 17 Rubber on pencil
- 19 Vapid
- 20 Chemical compound
- 21 Former Russian ruler
- 23 Surfeit
- 24 Couple
- 26 Part of flower
- 28 Tier
- 31 Third person
- 32 Female: colloq.
- 33 Pronoun
- 34 Sched. abbr.
- 36 Tag
- 38 Ancient
- 39 Walk unsteadily
- 41 Scorch
- 43 Look fixedly
- 45 Warn
- 48 Kettledrums
- 50 Heavy hobnailed shoe
- 51 Is ill
- 52 Bother
- 54 Sharpen
- 55 Merriment
- 56 Trifle
- 57 Emmets

DOWN

- 1 Vehicles
- 2 Dillseed
- 3 Vegetable
- 4 Goes by water
- 5 High card
- 6 Proceed
- 7 Poem
- 8 Nautical: cease!
- 9 Title of respect
- 10 Toward shelter
- 11 German title
- 16 Harvest
- 18 Actual
- 22 Royal
- 23 Transactions
- 24 Article
- 25 Damp
- 27 Flap
- 29 Night bird
- 30 Marry
- 35 Fit for plowing
- 36 Condescending look
- 37 Shakespearean king
- 38 "The Beaver State"
- 40 Worn away
- 42 Hawaiian greeting
- 43 Antlered animal
- 44 Caudal appendage
- 46 Stunted person
- 47 Golf mounds
- 49 Posed for portrait
- 50 Lad
- 53 Fulfill

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



© 1984 United Feature Syndicate

Absolutely no piranha.

Where do you go where the creatures don't bite?
To the Oasis.

20% OFF HOURLY RENTALS
MON. - THURS. with
COLLEGE I.D.

Oasis Hot Tubs
Hourly Rentals/Private Suites
No. Grafton Shopping Ctr.
For reservations, call 839-9961.



NEWS

Insurance Problems Dry Up Most Massachusetts Campuses

NORTH DARTMOUTH, MA (CPS) —In a trend which many experts claim could soon spread nationwide, all Massachusetts state colleges and universities are being forced to halt campus alcohol sales because they can't find an insurance company to carry their alcohol liability policies.

It could make college bars and on-campus liquor sales obsolete.

"No other state is in as severe a position as Massachusetts, yet," notes Mark Rosenberg of the Insurance Information Institute (III). "But it's a growing problem around the country and it could easily become as severe in other areas."

The problem arose first at Southeastern Massachusetts University (SMU), when administrators recently learned their insurance broker couldn't locate a company willing to renew their alcohol liability insurance.

Such coverage protects the university, campus bar employees, administrators, and regents from lawsuits connected with on-campus alcohol consumption.

SMU received notice its alcohol coverage would not be renewed at the end of March because insurance companies were getting out of the alcohol liability business.

"The underwriters are simply no longer renewing any bar or club liability

policies," explains Francis Gordon, director of auxiliary services at SMU. "They're getting out of alcohol liability coverage except for establishments with an 80/20 food-alcohol mix. And there's no way a campus bar can serve that much food."

Only days after SMU learned its alcohol coverage would not be renewed, state colleges throughout Massachusetts were told their alcohol policies would be cancelled April 1st, 1985.

Because Massachusetts law requires state schools to carry liability insurance before they can serve alcohol, on-campus alcohol sales in the state virtually have ended, Gordon says.

"We've (SMU) already stopped selling alcohol here," he says, "and the other schools will have to do the same thing real soon. Even without the state law, we couldn't afford to continue serving alcohol without liability insurance."

Experts say the lack of alcohol liability insurance easily could spread to other

"The commercial liability industry is in a very tough time," notes Bob Fulton, an insurance broker with Child, Savory, and Hayward in Boston, which unsuccessfully tried to find a company to renew SMU's alcohol liability policy.

"From what we've seen, insurance companies are very anxious to get out of the liability market in general, and alcohol liability coverage in particular," he says.

The reason, Fulton and other experts say, is a combination of tougher drinking laws, increased liability of bars and taverns for the actions of intoxicated patrons, and mushrooming court awards in alcohol-related lawsuits.

In addition, 35 states now have "dram shop" laws that extend liability for alcohol-related accidents to the parties that served liquor to the person who caused the accident, explains Edward Hammond, vice president for student affairs at the University of Louisville, and member of a newly-established national task force on college alcohol issues.

Colleges, too, have faced increasing liability in recent years for accidents, crimes and injuries resulting from institutional negligence.

Cases involving such schools as Ohio State, Virginia and Oregon, to name a few, have held student organizations and fraternities responsible for the actions of intoxicated guests, Hammond points out.

Even raising the legal drinking age can make colleges more vulnerable to lawsuits.

In Minnesota, for instance, the drinking age may soon jump from 19 to 21, greatly increasing the chances of colleges accidentally serving liquor to minors, and opening up tremendous liability potential, warns University of Minnesota attorney Mark Karon.

"If you were at a fraternity, a sorority, or a dormitory or any other kind of party and you gave liquor to a minor, you impose the possibility of common-law negligence" by selling liquor to underaged students, he warns.

"In the wake of all these law changes and crackdowns, what's happening is that someone drinks himself blind, goes out and wraps his car around a telephone pole or crashes into another car, and then the victims and their families sue the bar or fraternity for huge financial settlements," says Donna McKenna of the Professional Insurance Agents association.

"That's why (insurance companies) are dropping alcohol liability."

If more insurance companies quit offering alcohol liability policies, colleges may find it increasingly costly to serve liquor, or to allow alcohol on campus at all.

SMU is completely "dry" campus now, says Auxiliary Services Director Gordon. Other Massachusetts schools soon will do the same thing, he predicts.

Indeed, without liability insurance, "many colleges around the country may decide to simply ban alcohol from campus rather than face the risk it poses to the institution," says Louisville's Hammond, noting a number of campuses already have gone dry even with liability insurance.

"It's not something I agree with," he adds, "but it's certainly making more and more sense—at least financially and legally—for colleges to get away from alcohol altogether."

What About the Liquor Liability Insurance at WSC?

As far as Worcester State College is concerned, it is in a good position in comparison to other state colleges, according to Tim Sullivan, Director of Student Activities. On April 8, Framingham's pub will be closing, the liquor liability insurance at Fitchburg and Bridgewater have been cancelled also, leaving them with the only alternative of shutting the doors of the pub.

The reason for these cancellations of policies is that the companies are concerned about the amount of law suits that may be brought about due to the increase in drinking age to take place this summer, Sullivan said. Therefore, they are going to try and force legislature which will put a cap on how much a person can sue for, the amount in mind is one half million dollars. The deputy insurance

commissioner of Framingham says that there is a bill currently on the Senate floor which proposes a type of "residual mechanism" on liquor liability insurance. In other words, the companies would be allowed to pool together and a cap of half million/person per accident would be established. He expects the bill to pass quickly, maybe well before September. If it passes, these state colleges may have the opportunity to reopen their pubs, depending upon what would be best for each situation.

The WSC liquor liability insurance runs through early September. So, at this time, there is no need to worry, and we can say "cheers" to the pub remaining open.

A Survivor of Nazi Death Camps to Tell His Story to WSC Community

Rabbi Baruch S. Goldstein of Congregation Beth Israel, Worcester, will speak of his experiences as a prisoner in four Nazi concentration camps, including Auschwitz, the most notorious Nazi extermination center, on Thursday, April 11. Out of his original family of 48 members in Poland, only a cousin and he survived. The talk will take place in Room S117A at 11:30 a.m. and again at 1:00 p.m. All are cordially invited.

Puzzle Answer

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| C | A | P | S | | A | G | O | | A | M | A | H | |
| A | N | O | A | | C | O | D | | V | I | L | E | |
| R | E | T | I | R | E | | | E | R | A | S | E | R |
| S | T | A | L | E | | | | | E | S | T | E | R |
| | | T | S | A | R | | | S | A | T | E | | |
| T | W | O | | | P | E | T | A | L | | R | O | W |
| H | E | | | | G | A | L | | | | W | E | |
| E | T | A | | | L | A | B | E | L | | O | L | D |
| | | R | E | E | L | | S | E | A | R | | | |
| S | T | A | R | E | | | A | L | E | R | T | | |
| T | A | B | O | R | S | | B | R | O | U | G | U | E |
| A | I | L | S | | A | D | O | | H | O | N | E | |
| G | L | E | E | | T | O | Y | | A | N | T | S | |

Coming Soon!

The Vice

covers everything...



Bombardiers' guards Lamar Harris and Eddie Joe Chavez.

NEWS

CAMPUS NEWS NOTES

Spring Fever Linked to Aggression and Irritability

The cumulative aggravations of winter, triggered by a few bright days, bring on spring fever, says Dr. Michael Persinger of Canada's Laurentian University. "We suspect it's related to a kind of frustrated aggression, an increase in irritability, a shift in sleep cycles," he explains.

Schools Plan New Alcohol Guidelines

The U. of Illinois-Urbana-Champaign student senate has banned uncontrolled alcohol sampling, drinking contests and alcoholic awards on campus.

The proposal, however contains no enforcement provisions.

And Roanoke (Va) College President Norman Fintel hopes to ban beer kegs from campus next fall.

Fintel says kegs symbolize "the essence of alcoholic abuse."

Research Shows Professors Avoid Racial Discussions in Classrooms

Professors omit racial topics to avoid arguments and charges of racism, says Iona College researcher John Noonan.

But ignoring racial issues, hinders students' preparations "to live in a multi-racial society," he says.

"By studying race, we'll help students understand why they experience life as they do," he adds.

Special Pizza Offer Leads To Downfall Of Pacific Lutheran Phone System

The school's telecommunications office calls the system "very fast and very efficient" but students overloaded it when dozens tried calling a local pizza parlor at the same time.

Busy registers and phone lines not equipped to handle that many callers caused delayed dial tones, says system manager Jim Easley.

(Continued to page 8)

Elder Abuse: What are Their Rights?

The abuse of elders is a topic not to be taken lightly and one that is a recurring problem in our society. The WSC Center for the study of Human Rights and the Elder Connection will co-sponsor a symposium and public forum dealing specifically with this issue, Thursday, April 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

Guest speakers will include Dr. Janice E. Hayes, Distinguished Visiting Scholar in Nursing, Worcester State College, former Professor and Associate Dean of

Nursing, University of Connecticut, and co-author of *Drugs and Nursing Implications* (1982); Marvin Najberg, Executive Director, Jewish Family Service of Worcester; and Attorney Mark I. Zarrow. Dr. Rosalie S. Wolf, Associate Director of the Center on Aging, University of Massachusetts Medical Center, Worcester, and co-author of the report *Elder Abuse and Neglect: Final Report from Three Model Projects* (1984), will serve as moderator. The program is open to the public free of charge. A reception will follow.

MASSPIRG Lobby Day—Students Storm the State House

Over thirty student representatives from MASSPIRG chapters across the Commonwealth met with their State legislators at Beacon Hill on Wednesday, April 3 to discuss priority legislation concerning environmental and consumer protection. The student lobbyists, many of whom have been involved with State House Watch, Acid Rain, and Hazardous Waste project groups on their campuses, were briefed on the bills and the basics of lobbying by MASSPIRG program staff members.

The major bills that students advocated for included the Pollutin Penalties bill, the Acid Rain Cap bill, and the Consumer Utility Board bill.

The Pollution Penalties bill, MASSPIRG's priority hazardous waste legislation, would allow the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) to fine polluters who illegally

dump toxic waste. Under current law, violators of pollution laws must be prosecuted through the courts which, according to MASSPIRG, is an arduous and bureaucratic process, and virtually all of the offenders get off scott-free. The Pollution Penalties bill is designed to provide a proven successful deterrent to illegal polluters and provides for the protection of first-time offenders who, after a warning, comply with environmental regulations.

The Acid Rain Cap bill would help prevent the acid rain problem in Massachusetts from worsening by putting a statewide cap on annual sulfur dioxide emissions based on 1979-1982 levels. "We in Massachusetts cause about 30% of our state's own acid rain problem," said one concerned student. "If Massachusetts cuts down on its sulfur dioxide emissions, maybe states like Ohio or Indiana would follow suit." The New York legislature has already passed legislation to reduce its sulfur emissions in an effort to curb acid rain.

The Consumer Utility Board (CUB) provides for the formation of a statewide organization that would represent consumers before utility regulatory commission to help keep utility rates down and to ensure that consumers are not forced to pay for utilities' waste or mismanagement. CUB would be funded through voluntary contributions of \$6 from ratepayers, who would be eligible to vote for CUB board members. Currently, CUB's in Illinois, Wisconsin, and Oregon are working successfully to keep utility rate increases to a minimum.

Helene Paquin, a student at Worcester State, had the following to say about her Lobby Day experience: "At the MASSPIRG Lobby Day in Boston, I had a chance to lobby my representative in the State House. I learned that representatives do listen and like to know their constituents' views on important issues. This Wednesday, I discovered that my Representative, Marilyn Travinski, is a co-sponsor of the CUB bill and is very concerned about acid rain pollution. I also introduced to her the Pollution Penalties bill. It was exciting to be part of our democratic legislative process and discover the importance of active citizen participation."

Students at Worcester State will have another chance for "active citizen participation" in the legislative process on Wednesday, April 10 and Thursday, April 11, when MASSPIRG students will kick off a letter-writing campaign to urge Worcester legislators to work for the speedy passage of toxic waste legislation. Students interested in sending a postcard to their senator or representative should come to the MASSPIRG table in the student center between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday.

Graduate Starts Own Business

by ANN MARIE DUNN
Managing Editor

Mr. James Carbone, R.N., M.P.H. and C.C.D.C., recently spoke to the WSC Health Honor Society about the opportunities within that field. As a graduate of Worcester State's Health education department, the society was happy to have him come back and share some of his experiences, says Dr. Michael Burke, chairperson.

After receiving his masters in Public Health in 1984 from the University of Minnesota, Carbone did nine years of clinical work in drug addiction, mental health, and psychiatric nursing.

Carbone now owns the Employee Assistance Services, a consulting firm which designs, implements, and manages Employee Assistance Programs in area businesses. E.A.P.'s are counseling programs offered to the employee and their families by employers, in order to help individuals with problems that often affect their productivity, morale, mental and physical health. An E.A.P. is a cost effective management tool used to increase production while decreasing health care costs.

Carbone, originally from Boston, entered nursing school in 1972 and has been working in the mental health field as a R.N. ever since. His duties have included alcohol/drug detox, psychiatric nursing in emergency room, intensive care, adolescent and adult psych (both inpatient) and an E.A.P. consultant.

He also received his secondary education certificate from WSC in 1982 and has been employed by some of the area's hospitals, such as St. Vincent's and Worcester City Hospital. Carbone has had teaching experience as a student teacher at South High in the health education department and at volunteer seminars on chemical dependency in Massachusetts and in Minnesota.

Besides the above attributes, Carbone is also a certified chemical dependency counselor, having completed a 1,000 hour internship program at Hazelden's Employee Assistance Program which serves over 300 national and international companies including the National

Football League and Pillsbury Corp.

Worcester State's graduates are successful, as Mr. Carbone has proved with all his accomplishments.

Worcester State College Third Annual Photography Contest A Nation Of Readers

A national photography contest celebrating reading in America.

Contest Photograph

*Illustrate the theme "A Nation of Readers"

*Open to amateur photographers

*Two categories: black and white and color

*Local winners entered into the American Library Association's National Contest

*National Cash Awards: \$7,100

*Local Prizes: \$500

RULES

1. Amateur photographer standing.
2. Entrant must be currently enrolled in classes (not limited to photography classes) at Worcester State College, Day or Evening Division, consortium students included.
3. Amount of entries. Submit no more than three entries per person.
4. Categories: black & white and color, 8 x 10 or 11 x 14 formats are acceptable, mounted on matt board.
5. Submission Deadline: Thursday, April 18, 1985, 2 p.m.
6. Deliver or mail to: Worcester State College Third Annual Photography Contest, c/o Cathy Ham or Don Bullens, Photo Lab, Learning Resources Center, Worcester State College.

7. All entries must be clearly identified. Type of print, your name, address, and telephone number, and title of your entry on a 3 x 5 card. Tape the card securely to the back of your entry. Entries not clearly identified will not be accepted.
8. Decision of the judges is final. The winners will be announced at a reception in the North/South Auditorium on Thursday, April 25, 1985 at 2 p.m.
9. All photographs submitted must be picked up no later than Friday, May 3, 1985.
10. Employees of Worcester State College are not eligible.
11. Worcester State College will not be responsible for loss of, or damage to, entries.
12. Prizes for each category: First \$100; Second \$75; Third \$50; and two honorable mentions \$10.
13. Entries will be on display in the North/South Auditorium, April 22-26.

The WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE THIRD ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST is sponsored by THE LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER and THE STUDENT UNION, WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE.

NEWS

Campus News Notes...

(Continued from page 7)

Supreme Court Upholds Selective Service Prosecution Policy

By a 7 to 2 vote the Court ruled the government's policy of prosecuting young men who refuse to register for the draft only if they publicize that refusal does not violate free speech rights.

The decision affects 18 men who publicized their decisions to resist draft registration by writing letters to President Reagan or to the Selective Service.

The Justice Department says it now seeks out all eligible men who have failed to register for the draft, not just "known" non-registrants.

Students March on Washington, Denounce Proposed Aid Cuts

The March 18th rally, organized by the U.S. Student Association, drew "hundreds" of students protesting President Reagan's planned education budget cuts.

Marchers demanded Education Department Secretary William Bennett apologize for saying last month that aid cuts would only force students to "divest" their cars, stereos, and vacations.

Students hoped to meet with Bennett, but settled for assistant secretary for post secondary education Edward El-mendorf who assured them aid reauthorization plans would include student views.

"I learned there's a great deal more misinformation about our proposals out there than I suspected," he commented.

It's Time Again for Registration!!!

We, the officers and members of the NTSA would like to extend an invitation to you, the non-traditional student, to join our organization in the fall.

We will meet every Tuesday at 1:00 p.m. in Room M-109 in the Student Union Building.

Please keep our meeting day and time in mind while you are choosing your courses for next semester.

From the Non-Traditional Student Alliance, we would like to extend you a wish of happiness and prosperity during your summer break.

WINTER CARNIVAL T-SHIRTS

Still On Sale

Only \$3.50

Get Yours Now

At The Info. Desk!



6,000 WAYS WE HELP STUDENTS GO TO COLLEGE.



Army ROTC has more than 6,000 four-, three-, and two-year scholarships in effect at any given time. And each year, hundreds are available for which your students can compete.

Scholarships cover tuition books, and lab fees, and pay students a living allowance of up to \$1000 for each academic year the scholarships are in effect.

Our four-year scholarships may be used at 303 colleges and universities across the country. Three- and two-year scholarships may be used at more than 700 additional institutions. Schools where students can earn both a commission and a college degree.

So if you'd like to see more of your students headed for college, show them the way.

ARMY ROTC
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

CONTACT: CAPTAIN BOB HARLOW
at Harrington Auditorium, Room 28A,
Worcester Polytechnic Institute,
PHONE: 793-5466 or 752-7209.

SALON IN THE SQUARE

1/2 PRICE HAIRCUTS

NOW \$8.00

Includes shampoo & blow dry
Enjoy this price year round!

1112 Pleasant St. In
Worcester, MA 01602 Tatnuck
755-0093 Square

Tues-Sat 8:30-5:30—Evenings By
Appointment. Walk-In Appointments
Available



NEED A SUMMER JOB?

Join our team of responsible college students continuing our reputable house painting service.

CALL NOW
891-6853

Please leave name
number or address

TOM SAYER ENT., INC.

Worcester Community Peace Fair

Walk

- the path we are on
- the path which leads to peace

Learn

- from over 20 exhibits
- Celebrate with us**
Reggae New Games Dancing
Folk Mime Poetry

Sunday, April 14, 1-5 p.m.
Crystal/University Park
Clark Student Activities Center
in case of rain

The Peace Fair Is

- a memory of what has been
- a vision of what may be
- an encounter with the choices

1985 GRADUATES

Candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Education

Denise Ann Alford
 Esther Dungee Beako
 Bonnie Marie Brigham
 Karen Jean Devlin
 Crystal Ann Gunderman
 Tara J. Kelley
 Cheryl Eveline McLaughlin
 Kathleen T. Shugrue
 Lisa Maria Struth
 Maureen Ann Sullivan
 Dorothy Ellen Whitehead
 Michaela Margaret Sullivan

Candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Arts

Abdelaziz Mohamed Al-Anbar
 Linda Susan Bailey
 Buddy Allen Barber
 Claudia Lee Bonifacio
 Peter Lennox Brady, Jr.
 Jeanne Elizabeth Cassidy
 LuWanda Mae Cheney
 Helen Elizabeth Cohane
 Elizabeth Ann Conway
 Carmen S. Negron Cruz
 Richard William Dean
 John DiPilla
 Robert E. Doherty
 Andrea Marie Fairbanks
 Laurie L. Fairburn
 Sally Ann Forand
 Joyce Marie Gelinas
 Thomas Francis Hayden
 Margaret Anne Hickey
 Pamela Anne Hohne
 James Joseph Hurley
 Michael James Jackman
 Lisa Ann Jeannotte
 Cheryl Marie Keith
 Paul Thomas Kelleher
 Debra Joy Kelly
 Robert Paul Kerrigan
 Kevin Michael Kramich
 John Michael Lajoie
 Gary Paul Landgren
 Terrance L. Lanier
 Ramona Spirauskas Lapidas
 Pamela Sigrid Lapoint
 Theresa Jean Lavoie
 William Dennis MacQueston
 Maura A. Mahoney
 Donna J. Martocci
 Patricia Jean Martin
 Lemonia Mironidis
 Joseph Motta III
 Robert Henry Neville, Jr.
 Bach-Lan Nguyen
 James Andrew Ouelette
 Patty Ann Patulak
 John Patrick Reed
 John Paul Ricciardi
 Joanne Mary Roach
 Michael Patrick Rosseel
 Maureen Louise Roy
 Sheila Ann Ryan
 Martha Sarmiento
 Lee Ellen Sweeney
 Donald W. Trotter
 Robin Harlow Troy
 Colette Rene Trudell
 Donald E. Wolff

Candidates for the Degree of Bachelor of Science

Cecilia Ellen Abucewicz
 Karen Aijala
 Donna Josephine Alano
 Barbara Ann Alexandrov
 Lisa Ann Alger
 Susann Cook Alger
 Paul Maurice Allard
 Paul J. Amante
 Joan Ellen Anderson
 Susan Marie Andreoli
 Elizabeth Andrews
 Anita Maria Arbogast
 Sheryl Lynne Arena
 Elizabeth Regina Argard

Joseph Marco Armenti, Jr.
 Behrooz Ayaz
 David Ayotte
 Maryanne Francesca Barber
 John Edward Barry
 Patricia Ann Basteri
 Daniel Wayne Beaudreau
 Susan Helen Beaudry
 Brian Paul Bedard
 Linda Pauline Bedrosian
 Peter Robert Belanger
 Laura Ann Berestka
 Eric Bryant Bergman
 James Christopher Bertone
 Karen Elaine Bikowicz
 Brenda Lea Bliss
 Lorraine Bobrick
 Jeffrey T. Bonina
 Richard A. Bonina
 Marie Christine Bonomo
 Louis James Borgilt
 Maureen Elizabeth Brady
 Daniel Patrick Breen
 Pauline Ann Brennan
 Mary Lorraine Bresnahan
 Cynthia A. Brooks
 Helen Roche Brussee
 Raymond Alfred Bryant
 David W. Bunch
 John H. Burke
 Joseph Daniel Bushnell
 Patricia Anne Bushnell
 Mary E. Byrne
 Keith Todd Caplette
 Christopher James Carlo
 Maura Ann Carroll
 Elsie Colcord Cary
 Jill Ann Casey
 Louise Helen Caswell
 Donna Elaine Catalano
 Nadine Marie Centofanto
 Richard Gary Chaiton
 Kevin Lawrence Champeau
 Ronald Edward Champeau
 Lynn Ann Chaput
 Mary Charbonneau
 Jean Maria Chausse
 Lisa Susan Chenevert
 Jacqueline Marie Chouinard
 Mary Chrysos
 Andrew Jon Cimino
 Robert H. Claflin III
 Alfred Ernest Cloutier
 Allyn Joy Coleman
 Clenent Jack Coleman II
 Elizabeth Ann Congdon
 Robert Alan Constantine
 Jeannine Marie Cormier
 Maura Anne Cormier
 Roger Conrad Corriveau
 David George Cowley
 Diana Lynn Cox
 Geraldine Ann Craig
 Peggy Anne Craig
 Margaret Helen Crilly
 Marybeth Crowley
 Holly Ann Culhane
 Gail Pamela Cunningham
 Kerry Lynn Cutting
 Nancy A. Cyr
 Elaine Theresa Dagnello
 Ann Daley
 John Paul Daley
 Vincent Habib Daou
 Patricia M. Dateo
 James J. Davitt
 Carole A. Dawson
 Anne M. D'Elia
 Mark Robert Del Negro
 David Joseph Demers
 Michael Matthew DiBara
 Susan Mary DiGiorno
 Linda Lee Dodge
 Maribeth Lee Driscoll
 Victor William Dudko
 Anne Marie Duffy
 Teresa Alice Pike Dufresne
 Angelica Rosalie Dumas

Susan Lee Dunphy
 Carole Anne Duquette
 Roger Joseph Duquette
 Nicole L. Duval
 Edward Francis Early
 Patricia Flagg Fanning
 Susan Ferreria
 Barbara Jean Flaherty
 John Joseph Flynn
 Deborah Anne Fontaine
 Denise Lynn Fournier
 Judith Lorraine Fournier
 Tasos Anastasios Foutsitzis
 Thomas Joseph Frain
 Douglas Norman French
 Theodore F. Friend
 Cynthia Ann Frongillo
 Stacey Leligh Furst
 Maryjane Gaboury
 Rose Marie Parrella Gallagher
 Stephen Bonaventure Gannon
 Lisa Ann Garey
 William Francis Gary, Jr.
 Karen Kallilnich Gauvin
 Carol Ann Gerardi
 Stephen Patrick Gervais
 Denise Gibbons
 Janice C. Girard
 Christopher E. Girardin
 Eric H. Gosselin
 Lindsay Anne Graham
 James William Graves
 Mary Elizabeth Greene
 Donna Jean Gregson
 Linda Ann Grimaldi
 Michael T. Grogan
 Elissa Ann Gullett
 Kevin Hagerty
 Lynn Susan Hagerty
 Timothy Kyle Hagopian
 Dale Robin Hainsworth
 Jean Lois Wheaton Hall
 Carolyn Elizabeth Hands
 Beverly Ann Hart
 John Michael Hayes, Jr.
 Kelly Louise Hayes
 Kathleen Marie Herard
 Annette Hernandez
 Scott Michael Herrin
 Kirsten Lee Hesemeyer
 Leslie Jean Hobart
 Daniel Russell Hogan
 Kathleen Anne Hogan
 Brenda Ann Howell
 SherryAnn Hubbard
 Gerald Michael Hull
 Dean Joseph Iacobucci
 Warren Barry Jeannotte
 Paul Anthony John
 Bruce Ernest Johnson
 Kenneth Bolton Johnson
 Kent Richard Johnson
 Karen Mary Johnston
 Mark Steven Jyringi
 Christine Janine Kaczorowski
 Georgios Kamaris
 Roy Philip Kehoe
 Sean Patrick Kelley
 Pamela Bath Kelly
 David Allen Kennedy
 Thomas Joseph Keville
 Nazer Khalel Khalaf
 Sadia Sultana Khalaf
 Mary Frances Kirk
 Lynne Therese Kowaleski
 Lisa Kupferman
 Donna Marie Labier
 Renee C. LaChapelle
 Brian Gerald Lagueux
 Stephen W. Lahiff
 Mary J. Lahnston
 William Francis Landers III
 Linda Jean Langlois
 Paul Leon Lavallee
 Elizabeth J. LeBlanc
 Michael Walter Lee
 Bruce William Lemieux
 Claire T. Leonard Lavine

Stephen Peter Lessard
 Corinne Lee Lindblad
 Susan Elizabeth Lindsay
 Leona Linsky
 Maureen Ann Loughlin-McHugh
 Nora Mary Lucey
 David Francis Lugi
 Nancy Mariner Madore
 Edward Thomas Mahan, Jr.
 Kevin Patric Mahan
 Kathleen Susan Mahoney
 Marcia Lynn Majeau
 Gergory Miles Mann
 Peter Paul Marconi, Jr.
 Ann Marie Martin
 Carol Ann Martin
 Catherine Marie Mattress
 Julia Ann May
 David Edward McAllister
 Anita E. McCabe
 Bonnie Regis McCarthy
 Joanne McCarthy
 John F. McCarthy
 Kathleen Ellen McCarthy
 Karan Kay McClimans
 Kathleen Mary McConville
 Lynne Geraldine McCrann
 Edward Joseph McGinn, Jr.
 Kathleen Kelley McGovern
 Susan Mary McKay
 Robin Maria McKenzie
 Linda Elizabeth McKinlay
 Patricia Ann McPartlan
 Linda A. McPherson
 Michael R. McQuiggan
 Peter John Marchant
 Karen Marie Mercue
 Douglas Allen Metcalf
 Valerie J. Miller-Zuidema
 Gregory Robert Milton
 Risa Merle Minsky
 Pamela Rae Mitchell
 John E. Mochowski
 Lisa Anne Modig
 Kim Ann Mongeau
 Deirdre Doran Morello
 Michelle Ann Morin
 Debra Lynn Mort
 Maureen Patricia Murphy
 Martin Louis Nathan
 Nahid Nayebe
 Cheryl Ann Curtin Newcomb
 Anthony Michael Norkaitis
 Michael Lawrence Norton
 Becky Lynne Nurmi
 Colleen Frances O'Brien
 Susan Jeanne O'Brien
 Ronald Joseph O'Brien
 Susan Jeanne O'Brien
 Stanley Paul Olensky
 Brian James O'Malley
 Maureen Helen O'Rourke
 Rachel Anne Ory
 Alisa Pandavano
 Michaela Doran Painchaud
 Elaine Anne Paine
 Stephen Richard Parretti
 Brenda Jean Peloquin
 Rosemarie Pereira
 Gary Edward Perras
 Wendy Arline Perry
 Suzanne Helen Pierce
 Michael Joseph Pirani
 Doreen Therese Plante
 Ramona Francesca Pollone
 Lizbeth Mary Power
 Holly Louise Powers
 Judith Ann Powers
 William Joseph Powers
 Geralyn Theresa Prostack
 Cheryl Michelle Proulx
 Michelle Lorraine Proulx
 Joyce Alwyn Query
 Joanne Mary Quinn
 John Kenneth Rauscher
 Mary Theresa Reed
 John Alan Reil
 John Melucci Reno

Thomas Joseph Revane
 Paul Joseph Riggeri
 Glenn Robbins
 David Keith Roland
 Margaret Ann Romolo
 Susan Rita Rosa
 Rhonda Rosenberg
 Alan Louis Rousseau
 Lisa Marie Royer
 Cynthia L. Ruch
 Kenneth Wayne Saad
 Lynne M. Sacco
 Parinaz Safiari
 Cindy Ann Sandgren
 Mark Vincent Santamaria
 Debbie Christine Sasso
 Tina M. Sbordone
 Michael Joseph Scalley
 Michael David Scannell
 Cary Martin Schiffman
 Charles E. Searles
 William Harris Searles
 John Michael Selen
 Robert Philip Shamgochian
 Nicole Joyce Sharrigan
 Joel Barry Shaw
 Laureen Elizabeth Shea
 Patricia Eileen Shea
 Edward Loring Shead
 Christine Susan Sherblom
 Alexandria L. Singh
 Lynn Marie Skamarycz
 Lisa Marie Skarzynski
 Cynthia Ann Slocum
 Sandra Ann Soltys
 Peter Phillip Sousa
 Paul B. Sponberg
 Jeffrey Paul Stafford
 Joyce L. Startzenbach
 Patrice Ellen Steinmann
 Lori Ann T. Stevens
 Michael R. Stingily
 Carole M. Sullivan
 Timothy Lane Tedford
 Emery William Teoli
 Rosemary Byrne Theroux
 James P. Terrill
 Janice Mary Thibault
 Nancy Ann Timbone
 Alicia Marie Trainor
 Michael Joseph Trainor
 Karen A. Travers
 John P. Tuppa
 Caroline Frances VanDenise
 George N. Vangel II
 Thomas Robert Vantre, Jr.
 Joy Anne Violette
 Denise Vishnja
 Beverly June Vogel
 Lisa Beth Vokes
 Mary Elizabeth Wallace
 Joseph Edward Walsh
 Nancy Anne Walsh
 Laura Ann Walunas
 Claudia R. Wandland
 James Patrick Wasgatt
 Maureen Marie Wesinger
 Susan Elaine Wheeler
 Mary-Ellen Wilczynski
 Dennis W. Wyrzykowski
 Donna Christine Wysocki
 Jean Courtney Yarrow
 Deborah Ann Perotto Zadrozny
 Pauline Michael Zalewski
 Gina Marie Zecco
 James John Zinkus

FEATURES

Distinguished Visiting Scholar: Janice E. Hayes, R.N., Ph.D.



Dr. Janice E. Hayes is the distinguished visiting scholar in the WSC nursing department.

by ANN MARIE DUNN

"It's so beautiful to be able to help a person out of a level of real incapacitation and bring him back into the world of living again," says Dr. Janice Hayes, distinguished visiting scholar in the nursing department. She is referring to the feeling she gets from being a nurse and the rewarding experience the profession lends itself to.

This is the first year the department has had a visiting scholar assisting the faculty and enhancing its program. Besides teaching a communication seminar on Wednesdays, Dr. Hayes has been meeting with the nursing faculty to work on their curriculum development. Of the department, she says, "chairperson Lillian Goodman has an excellent staff and program." Hayes is very glad to be here at Worcester State and feels that having a visiting scholar is a wonderful opportunity for both the students and

the visitor. She says, "It is good for the faculty to have contact with someone who has had experience in their discipline of study; it provides an exchange of ideas." Dr. Hayes is getting a lot of new ideas out of her stay here and finds the opportunity very stimulating.

The nursing department is in the midst of developing a four year program. As it stands now, WSC offers a bachelor of science in Nursing to those students who already have their R.N. and diploma from hospital schools of nursing or who have an associates degree, not necessarily in nursing. A nursing student would need to go two to two and a half years more to obtain a baccalaureate degree at Worcester State.

The new, or generic, program would allow a student to come into a four year program directly from high school and get his B.S.N. with basic courses reinforced, such as the same distribution

classes as any other student is required to take. Hayes' view is that "As a profession, nursing education should not occur in a hospital program, but should be within the confines of higher education. Some hospital nurses don't have basic foundation courses that every baccalaureate graduate should have."

The nursing department at Worcester State immediately received its professional accreditation when it began in the mid-1970's. Just a few weeks ago, it received an eight-year renewal of that accreditation by the National League for Nursing.

Hayes, originally from Vermont, got her bachelor of science degree in Anatomy and Chemistry at Olivet College, in Olivet, Michigan and went on to receive her Masters' in Nursing education from Boston University. Still in the graduate program, she went on the faculty teaching in the nursing department at B.U. where she worked with many international students, a job which she found to be "very rewarding."

In 1970, she attained her Ph.D. in Biology at B.U. after being awarded a United States Public Health Service Fellowship to take the program. While working towards her doctorate, she taught General Biology. From there, she became full professor at the University of Connecticut and the Associate Dean (in charge of the nursing graduate program). During her time at UCONN, she helped develop a two-year master's program, which got accredited on the first application and has grown very fast. Hayes is also on the advisory committee for doctoral students at UCONN, assisting them in getting started on their dissertations. Being in Massachusetts now, she has to travel back and forth frequently for meetings with students in order to critique and guide their research.

Getting her doctorate was a "happy experience" for her, although she admits sometimes "It depends on the advisor a person has; he/she can be either supportive or nonsupportive. The best part of

advising," in her eyes, "is the enjoyment I get from exploring ideas with people when trying to develop an approach and direction. It gives a person the opportunity to stretch his/her mind." She stressed her observation that "People rarely realize how much they know already and how much they can learn" in applying themselves towards setting personal goals of any kind. She also regretted to say that there are very few doctoral programs in nursing.

In addition to these accomplishments, Hayes left teaching two years ago to write full-time and to complete her book, with her colleague, Laura Govoni, entitled, *Drugs and Nursing Implications*. The text, which is full of nursing implications, is used as a reference by nurses in agencies and in the community, as well as by students. The fifth edition will be out by the first of August. As far as research is concerned, Hayes has found "You have to read all the time just to keep up." Currently working on a chapter in a professional journal, Hayes says she's "always writing; it's expected," but she hopes to have a vacation this summer!

Last academic year, 1983-84, Dr. Hayes taught two classes, pharmacology and pathophysiology, at Our Lady of the Elms College in Chicopee, Ma. For almost 20 years, she has been in teaching and in administration. Since her arrival at WSC this spring semester, Hayes has been asked to be a member of a panel of speakers at the Human Rights symposium scheduled for April 18th concerning the problem of elder abuse in Worcester. Other than her first love of teaching, Hayes has particular interest in the elderly, and their problems related to drug use and abuse.

It is certain that Dr. Hayes will add or has added much already to the nursing department with her extensive knowledge in the field and her very warm and pleasant personality.

PLAN AHEAD
W.S.C. CAREER FAIR
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1985 9:00-1:00
THIRTY REPRESENTATIVES FROM LOCAL COMPANIES/ORGANIZATIONS

OPEN TO ALL W.S.C. STUDENTS

- Career Path Advice
- General Market Information
- Suggestions for Strengthening Your Degree
- Broaden Your Horizon

First Investors Corporation • E.F. Hutton • John Hancock Company
Wyman Gordon • Defense Mapping Agency • Commonwealth Gas Company
Lawrence R. McCoy & Co., Inc. • Nypro, Inc. • Burroughs Wellcome Company
Greater Media Cable • Key Program, Inc. • Mass. Easter Seal Society
Stivers Temporary Personnel • Shawmut Worcester County Bank • Fallon Clinic
Grafton Job Corps • F.B.I. • Mass. State Auditors • U.S. Census Bureau
Harper & Row Publishers • Bridge of Central Mass. • Business Digest

ENTERTAINMENT

Little Theatre Stage Company

On April 17, 1985, The Little Theatre Stage Co. of Worcester, Ma., will present for its gala opening the Northeast Regional premiere of *Crossing Niagara* by Alonso Alegria. The play stars Eric Hafen, artistic director of Theatre at the Mount in Gardner, and Steve Mattila, a member of John Houseman's *The Acting Company* in New York. The play is being directed by Tony Award winner Edgar Lansbury and its producer is Scott A. Resnick of Worcester, Ma.

Crossing Niagara is based upon the life of the 19th century acrobat/tightrope walker known as Blondin (Jean-Francois Gravelet); the first person to walk across Niagara Falls on a tightrope. More than 20 times Blondin "walked" across the falls on a tightrope 1,100 feet long; 160 feet above the water. During one of his crossings he made the trek with a colleague perched upon his back. It is this specific crossing on which *Crossing Niagara* focuses. It brings to light and examines the extraordinary professional and emotional commitment which allows the whole to exceed the sum of its parts.

Hafen, who plays the gregarious Blondin, holds a Master's Degree in theatre from the University of South Dakota and has most recently appeared in the Foothills Theatre productions of *Go Back for Murder* and *Mirandolina*. Following this production of *Crossing Ni-*

gara Hafen is scheduled to be in preparation for Theatre at the Mount's summer season. As a member of The Acting Company, Steve Mattila spent a year on tour in *The Cradle Will Rock*. In addition to playing the role of the ingenue, Carlo in *Crossing Niagara*, Mr. Mattila also lists as credits the role of Ichabod in the film *Last Night At The Alamo*, and the role of Toddie Coupe in the play *Paradise*.

Directing the play is Edgar Lansbury, president of the Board of Directors of the Acting Company of New York and member of the League of New York

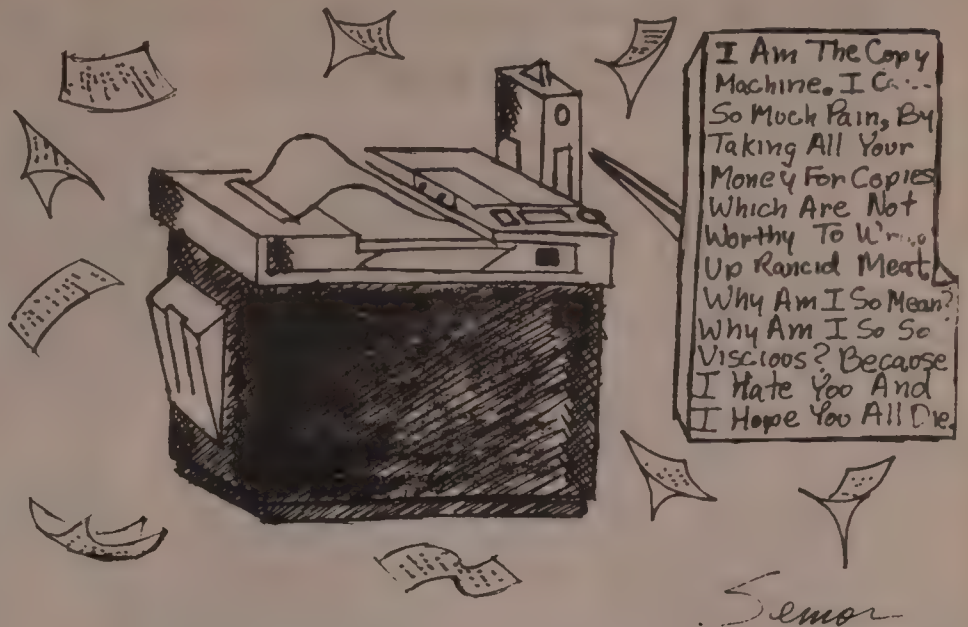
Theatres and Producers. Mr. Lansbury's credits include *Godspell*, *American Buffalo*, *The Only Game In Town*, and *The Subject Was Roses*. Mr. Lansbury is a two time winner of the New York Critics Circle Award.

Crossing Niagara will be performed in The Little Theatre Memorial Auditorium in Worcester located opposite the Salisbury Mansion; at the rear of the Worcester Memorial Auditorium. Curtain time for evening performances is 8 p.m.; evening performance dates include: April 17, 18, 20, 26, 27, 28; May 2nd and

3rd. Matinee performances will begin at 2 p.m. and will be held April 20, 27, and 28. Tickets are \$7.50 for reserve seats, \$5 for senior citizens, students and groups of 10 or more. Tickets are available at the M.T. Plante Ticket Agency located in Mechanics Hall, Worcester Ma., or by telephone; call 752-0888.

For further information call: Joseph W. McKay, Director of Development, Little Theatre Stage Co., P.O. Box 459, Worcester, Ma., 752-5309 or 799-5141.

SCHOLASTIC SCENARIO



BE PROUD OF
YOUR COLLEGE

SING ITS PRAISES
Join The College Choir
Registration April 30, 1985

(Music Offerings)
Mr. Celona

Credit is Given

Meets Every Tuesday & Thursday
11:30-12:45

ENTERTAINMENT

For Fats Waller, Misbehavin' Was a Way of Life



The cast of the hit Broadway musical "AIN'T MISBEHAVIN'" surrounds their musical director and piano man Ronald Metcalf (front and center). The national tour of this Tony Award Winning show is presented by Daedalus Productions of New York City.

A legend was reborn when two young men of the theatre sat around one day listening to old recordings made by the famous Harlem jazzman of the 30's and 40's, Thomas "Fats" Waller. Murray Horwitz, an actor trained as a Ringling Brothers circus clown, had suggested to director and song-writer Richard Maltby, Jr., that there was show to be drawn from Waller's life and music. Maltby, whose songs had been recorded by such superstars as Barbra Streisand, Andy Williams, Shirley Bassey and Pearl Bailey, listened in wonder at the wit that was projected by the voice and piano on those old Fats Waller recordings. If that fun and humanity could be transmitted to a stage, Maltby knew he'd have an immense hit on his hands.

The fact that he succeeded is no news, since the show, "AIN'T MISBEHAVIN'" won the Drama Critics' Circle and Tony Awards as Best Musical of 1978, earned Maltby his own Tony Award as Best Director and became one of the hottest tickets on Broadway where it only recently closed after a record-breaking four year run.

While this musical makes no attempt to tell Waller's life story, the production

is a joyous celebration of his incredible appetite for life. His bulk—he was a little less than six feet and weighed over 300 lbs.—was the result of joyful excess in all of life's sensual pleasures.

Fat's furious lifestyle led to an early death at age 39 in 1943. All of the popular music world came to his funeral to join Harlem in its farewell to the man who was known to his fellow artists as the "OAO," the One and Only.

Thomas Wright Waller was born into a sternly religious household in Harlem, New York City, where his father was a deacon in the Abyssinian Baptist Church. He taught himself to play the organ in that church and by the age of 15 was accompanying silent films on the organ of a local movie palace. His masters at the piano were Harlem's best—James P. Johnson and Willie ("the Lion") Smith. From them he acquired the sturdy musical style called "stride piano" that became his performing trademark.

In the early 1920's when jazz emerged from the back-room clubs and rent parties of Harlem to become the popular music of the day, Fats Waller went downtown to fame and fortune. He composed some of the era's brightest

hits and was always in demand as a performer. In his brief, meteoric career he wrote some 500 songs, many of which he sold to unscrupulous Tin Pan Alley moguls when he had overexpended his financial resources, a not uncommon situation for the pleasure-loving man he was.

Along with Louis Armstrong, Fats

Waller was one of the first black superstars to succeed in the white world. He had his own radio program, he recorded extensively for RCA, and appeared in feature films. If he enjoyed the rewards of his labors a lot more lustily than common sense might dictate, he shrugged off any fear of the future and kept on imbibing life with vivacity and gusto.

It may be said that his life was a triumph of prodigy over profligacy. He frequently traveled to a recording date after a night on the town, making up all the tunes he would play in the taxi on the way. A collaborator once spirited him away to New Jersey to complete work on their forthcoming show. In the space of two hours, Waller composed a ballad, a rhythm tune and sketched in "Honey-suckle Rose," the wickedly seductive number that endures as a highlight of "AIN'T MISBEHAVIN'." Fats always wrapped up his work in time to get back to Harlem for the party of that night.

Because he was so prolific and so robust, and so successful a comic entertainer, the fact of his superb and full-range musicianship frequently went unnoticed. The comedy of his lyrics and music could convulse audiences with laughter, as "AIN'T MISBEHAVIN'" so gloriously demonstrates in its rendition of "Your Feet's Too Big." But Fats could also capture the soul of his people in "Black and Blue," a song performed at the end of the show which portrays the trials of being a Black American in 1929.

As with Waller's own life, "AIN'T MISBEHAVIN'" celebrates the joyful aspects of living, but always with a sense of irony underlying the fun. Fats Waller would have approved. For even with his boisterous crowd-pleasing showmanship, he never lost sight of the problems, foibles, and sheer humanity of the folks he wrote for and about. And if he could learn that, forty years after his death, his life and work was the inspiration and subject of a smash Broadway hit, Fats would no doubt reply with his famous motto, "One never knows, do one?"

INTERNATIONAL ARTISTS SERIES 1984-5

CONCERT ANNOUNCEMENT

Saturday, April 13 at 8
Mechanics Hall, 321 Main Street, Worcester

Poland's Premiere Ensemble

Polish Chamber Orchestra

Jerzy Maksymiuk, Conductor

—program—

ELGAR Introduction and Allegro, Op. 47

HAYDN Cello Concerto in C

Jerzy Klocek, cellist

LUTOSLAWSKI Musique Funebre (1958)

DVORAK Serenade for Strings

TICKETS: \$14, \$12, \$10.50

Seniors and Students: \$6

Mechanics Hall Box Office: 753-0666

The Polish Chamber Orchestra is one of Europe's five or six leading chamber orchestras. It is Poland's most famous and acclaimed performing ensemble. The ensemble has toured North America six times, but this is their first appearance in Worcester.

This orchestra is renowned for its technical polish and exciting interpretations of the chamber orchestra repertoire under the direction of its conductor Jerzy Maksymiuk.

Maestro Maksymiuk is Principal Conductor of the BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra and has conducted the English Chamber Orchestra, the Birmingham Symphony, and the National Arts Centre Orchestra of Canada. From 1975-79 he was Principal Conductor of the Polish Radio National Symphony. As a pianist Mr. Maksymiuk won first prize in the 1964 Paderewski Piano Competition.

Tuesday is W.S.C. Night at Pickwicks

Special 2 for \$10 Dinners

Your Choice of:

1. Seafood Casserole
2. 1/2 BBQ Chicken
3. Linguine with clam sauce

Pickwicks

24 Southbridge St.,
Worcester, MA

791-2446



Miles Mann, Voice photographer, flanked by four of WSC's prettiest girls showing off their wares.

DAYTONA



See what you missed.

SPRING BREAK '85



Photo by Miles Mann

BEACH

Four out of five cars packed at Daytona Beach, FL had Massachusetts plates.

See You There! Week of April 9-15

TUESDAY

President's
Community
Meeting
2:30 in
Blue Lounge

Softball
vs.
Roger Williams
3:30 p.m.

Program Council
Meeting
3:00
Fallon Room

Team Sport
Pictures on
Exhibit in
Student Center

WEDNESDAY

Team Sport
Pictures on
Sale, Get
yours now!

Planned
Parenthood
"Birth Control"
8:00 in Village
Commons Area

MOVIE:
Splash in
N/S Auditorium
\$1.00 Admission

THURSDAY

Baseball at
Assumption
3 p.m.

Softball at
Anna Maria
2 p.m.

Senate meeting
2:30 in
Fallon Room

Stress Management
Workshop
Room 285,
Counseling Center,
1:00 p.m. every week
until April 18th.

FRIDAY

Spaghetti
Dinner Night
in the Moat
7:00 p.m.
with
"The Godfather"
on the big screen
at
8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY

Track—
City Meet
at WPI

Softball and
Baseball vs.
Salem State
1:00 p.m.

SUNDAY

Sunday Mass
with Fr. Roland
at the Campus
Ministry House
9:00 p.m.

MONDAY

Spring-Fling
Semi-Formal
April 19th
Buy your
tickets at
the Info. Desk

Students select new dorm for next
year to be put in Chandler Village.



Photo by Miles Mann

SPORTS



Maura Gallery takes first place in Women's Billiards Competition.



WSC Baseball Team Splits Season Opener

by CHUCK SCHROEDER
Sports Editor

The Lancer baseball team opened the season against Westfield State, dropping the first game, but coming back to win the second game strongly. Coach Dave Hackenson set an easy tone to start, realizing the team was young. "Hey guys, have yourself a day; nice and loose!"

What the coach doesn't stay nice and loose about is silly errors, which happened too often in the first game. Westfield scored its first run in the first inning because of an error. Most of the mistakes were those that occur with young teams.

Pitcher Ricky Atsma threw well through three innings, till Westfield

(Continued to page 15)

STUDENT JOB OPENINGS

STUDENT CENTER STUDENT STAFF FOR FALL '85 SEMESTER

OPENINGS FOR:

| | | |
|------------------|------------|------------|
| Information Desk | 1 Regular | 3-4 Spares |
| Operations | | 15 Spares |
| Print Center | 2 Regulars | 4-5 Spares |
| Pub | 3 Regulars | 3 Spares |
| Recreation | 5 Regulars | 3 Spares |
| Student Manager | | 2 Spares |

Applications are Available Monday through Friday

From 8:15 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

From April 8 through April 22

From Pat Pearson in the Student Center/Student Activities Office

Salary **\$3.35** and up depending on the position

Deadline for Applications

4:30 P.M., April 22

Notices

PROSPECTIVE HEALTH MAJORS

Spring interviews for anyone interested in becoming a Health Science Major will be held Thursday, April 18 from 2:30-4:00 p.m. Applications are available in front of Room 335 in LRC.

MAC/WORCESTER

Mac/Worcester, a new subgroup of the Boston Computer Society Macintosh Users' Group, held its monthly meeting on Monday, April 8th, at 7:00 p.m. at The Computer Place, 11 Harvard St., in Worcester. For details about next month's meeting, contact Fritz Maiser at 799-1655. Bring your questions and tips about using the Mac, and some empty disks with which to share the BCS public-domain software.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST and Coffee

Free to WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE STUDENTS

Take a Study Break!
Thursday evening—May 2nd—9:00 P.M.-11:30 P.M. The Student Center Cafeteria—Second Floor.
(Sponsored by the Student Affairs Department Staff)

FIVE OR SIX STUDENTS

Five or six students needed to assist at CAREER FAIR. 9-12 April 24th.
Contact: Walter Lennon at Placement/Counseling Center.

Happiness and Sadness Organic and Psychological Basis

Peter Fleming, M.D., Univ. of Mass. Medical Center. Thursday, April 18, 2:30-4:00 S132. Presented by the Allied Health Club—All Welcome. All Health Club Members arrive by 2:15 for elections.

SPORTS

School's Out at Bombardier Academy

by MARK WILLAND

The Bombardier Academy has closed up shop for the summer. The boys are off on vacation after a season in which their efforts weren't nearly as good as some other places of higher learning. Of course, the lads didn't leave empty-handed. Besides their memories of the 1984-85 season, they took home the following report cards:

Eddie Joe Chavez—A slick playmaker who was dogged by injuries throughout the season. Despite being a fan favorite, his age (29) and his lack of speed make him a question mark for next year. Grade: C+

Rickey Williams—The ex-Utah Jazz guard was acquired in January to replace Kevin Williams (no relation) who was signed by the Cleveland Cavaliers. Although his playmaking was questionable, his penetration on offense and hustle made him an asset to Coach Cowens' squad. Grade: B

Lamont Robinson—A lightning quick guard who was obtained from the Wisconsin Flyers at mid-season. One of the premier defensive guards in the CBA. Unfortunately, his inept shooting (he shot 35% from the field) and inability to use the entire court to his advantage made him a liability to the offense. Grade: C

Leon Wilson—A one-dimensional player who is virtually useless when he's not scoring. Because of his lacksadaisical play on defense, he spent much of the season in Cowens' doghouse. Nonetheless, he still managed to finish second in team scoring with 19.2 ppg. Grade: C—

"Awesome" Joe Dawson—His nickname says it all. The CBA's most dominating player. Finished at or near the top in several league categories including: points (1st), rebounds (2nd), steals (1st) and free throws (1st). His hustle, determination and all-around play endeared him greatly to both Coach Cowens and

many NBA scouts. Los Angeles Lakers G.M. Jerry West has invited Dawson to his team's training camp next summer. Grade: A

Lamar Harris—Blessed with physical capabilities that make NBA scouts drool. His lack of court awareness and undisciplined style of play insure him of, at least, two more seasons in the minors. Oddly, despite being a guard, he recorded more rebounds than assists. Grade: C—

Pete DeBisschop—Acquired from the Tampa Bay Thrillers in December, he was a major disappointment to the Bay State brass. The ex-Fairfield University standout lacks the speed and leaping ability to be effective at the professional level. Grade: D+

Kirk Richards—The CBA's top shot blocker with 175. Showed Bombardier loyalists why he earned the nickname "Sir Swat" in college. In order to make the NBA, he must avoid the concentration lapses that plagued him throughout the 1984-85 campaign. Grade: B—

Bombardier Banter: Several CBA players have been signed by NBA teams in recent weeks. Among those who've made the jump are: Steve Hayes (Philadelphia), Ed Nealy (Kansas City), Franklin Edwards (L.A. Clippers), Terry Teagle (Golden State), Dale Wilkinson (Utah) and ex-Bombardier Charles Jones (Washington)...Despite rumors to the contrary, the Bombardiers will return to Worcester next season...After a sluggish start, Bay State rallied to post the CBA's 6th best attendance figure...The Detroit Spirits, led by former Celtic hopeful Michael Young, have surprised all experts by advancing to the CBA finals...Incidentally, anyone interested in interning with the Bombardiers in 1985-86 can contact G.M. Steve Warshaw at 792-1300 in June.

NHL Playoff Predictions

by MARK WILLAND

Every year about this time, all of the NHL experts come crawling out of the woodwork and confidently predict who will march to the Stanley Cup Championship. You would think that, given their woeful success rates, the "playoff prophets" would simply cop out and simply announce that it's going to be close.

But no, it wouldn't be playoff time unless the fearless forecasters (like me) stuck their necks out a little—so here goes—but first a few passing thoughts.

Much has been said about the "all-important" home-ice advantage in playoff action. In reality, though, just how much of an advantage is it? Is it worth giving your best home playoff game in a series? The answer, from here at least, is a resounding NO!

Consider the following examples from last season's Adams Division race:

- 1) The first place Boston Bruins (104 points) were defeated in three straight games by the fourth place Montreal Canadians (75 points).
- 2) The second place Buffalo Sabres (103) were whitewashed 3-0 by the third place Quebec Nordiques (94).

In the quarter final round that followed, Montreal upset the arch-rival Nordiques despite, once again, not having home-ice advantage.

So does this mean that the NHL's regular season is a mere 80-game exhibition season prior to the playoffs? Bruins General Manager Harry Sinden thinks so. Sinden, who watched his team record their worst regular season record since 1966-67, asked "What record did Quebec have last year? Can't remember, right? That's how much it means. The only significant thing is to put forth our best effort in the playoffs."

In any case, it's time to warm up **The Student Voice** crystal ball and see what's in store for the NHL playoffs.

Norris Division—Chicago—Since naming himself head coach at mid-season, Bob Pulford has rejuvenated the

Black Hawks. The firepower of Denis Savard, Doug Wilson, and Steve Larmer will carry them over the surprising St. Louis Blues.

Smythe Division—Edmonton—Despite a lackluster finish, the battle-weary Oilers (eight key players have appeared in over 120 games since the Canada Cup Tourney) should cruise through hockey's most improved division. The high flying Winnipeg Jets, sparked by explosive Dale Hawerchuk and steady Randy Carlye, could be a dark horse.

Adams Division—Buffalo—The NHL's best defensive squad will stave off challenges from Quebec and Montreal to emerge as the champion of hockey's best division.

While they no longer resemble the "Flying Frenchmen" of old, the Canadians have the depth and discipline to surpass Buffalo. In addition, the Nordiques, led by Michel Goulet (53 goals) and Peter Stasny (103 points) will also be a threat.

WSC Baseball Team...

(Continued from page 14)



PHOTO BY MAUREEN WESINGER

Jack Klemmich, Dave Hackenson, and Walt Riley: the Coaches.

tripped with two men on. The score was 4-0 after four innings, then the Lancers began to fall apart. Atsma balked twice, and plays that should have been turned weren't.

The final score was 9-0. You can't win ballgames with only three hits. (Two by Rob Aruda, one by Danny Martin.)

The second game was a different story. After squandering an early bases loaded chance and falling behind 3-0, the bats and brains came to life. After Sean Mahoney's base hit, a walk and a bunt moved him to third. One wild pitch later and WSC had its first run of the season, quickly followed by three more. A walk by Aruda and a hit by Mike Richard made the score 2-3. The Westfield pitcher walked in two runs, and Joe Difonzo drove in one with a single to right field. At the end of two, it was 5-3.

The Lancers allowed Westfield back in the game with fielding errors, which hurt, because pitcher Mike Baldino had a good game. (Supported by the bats, this time.) Not to fear though. With the score even, the Westfield pitcher loaded the bases and gifted the Lancers with a walk-in run. Difonzo's hit went deep into left field and off the fielder's glove. By the time the ball was in, Joe was on third, and the score was 9-5.

The Lancers finished their scoring in the fifth with a run on an overthrow and a RBI by Martin. Though they would make a comeback attempt in the sixth, it wasn't enough, as the team tightened up on defense. Final score: 11-9.

For an opener, the baseball team looked good, and proved it does have some talent, and only lacks experience. "This is the first time I've beaten Westfield," said Hackenson congratulating his team.

W.S.C. Intramural Tennis Tournament

MIXED DOUBLES

Open to all Students,
Administration, Faculty
and Staff

**Varsity Tennis Players
may participate but not
two on same team**

**SIGN UP AS A TEAM OR
AS AN INDIVIDUAL**

See: Margaret Nugent—G-25
or Bruce Baker—G-20 to
sign up

Deadline: April 17

Draw will be posted April 19—
First Round to be Completed
April 23

Rules Will Be Available

W.S.C. Intramural Co-Ed One Pitch Softball Tournament

Saturday: April 20

Tournament Starts: 10 A.M.

Sign up with Bruce Baker
G-20 Gym Building

W.S.C. Intramural Softball League

Deadline: April 5

League Starts: April 9

Sign up with Bruce Baker
G-20 Gym Building

CLASSIFIEDS

Happy Birthday, RENNIE!!! 4-9-85

Who forgot to put the date on the Semi-formal fliers??? Renee

Hell Week is approaching, it will be a BALL!!! Ha! Ha! Ha!

P.J.—HAPPY BIRTHDAY! One year and still going strong. Blind dates aren't so bad, ay? I love you! Kawalks

Happy Birthday to: Sue, Brian & Sarge. Hope it's an enjoyable and memorable one...Gucci

Hulk-A-Mania going wild in 5-3!!!

Way TP

Way YP

Way to go Bonehead!!!

You take "Material Girl." I'll take "We Are The World."

Keep the Designated Hitter.

Who's the New Romeo?

Please shut off terminals when not in use

The STUDENT VICE is coming! Watch for it in a few weeks

Material Girls aren't even second-best.

Caroline—hand wash in gentle soap and lay flat and dry with black leather.

Chuck—How was your date with the thirteen-year-old, in NY?

Chuck and Sue, "The Couple of N.Y."

Sue finally got a date! Congrats—Jill and Julie

Larry, why are you so lonely?

Jill and Julie love Mousse Vive Mousse!!!

Mark, How did you like those late-night movies?

Larry, how's the prostitute? I'm surprised she took VISA!

Ask Larry where the \$1100 bill came from!

Sandy L.—Been to the beach lately!

Sly Dog & Sick Dog, glad you're graduating with the Class of '86! Hot Dog

Elections: next Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Voice office

In the story on NYC, the glass was thrown from the 15th floor, not the first. I was cheated out of 14 floors of glass-tinkling euphoria! Chuck

ANN, "no fluff" and no "biased" reporting!

For the record: Ann fell asleep in the bus!

CHANTEL, are you a human being or a packaged product?

Elections: next Thursday at 4 P.M. in the Voice Office.

Some people should learn to take constructive criticism...

LISA, you're doing a good job. Hang in there, bud! Larry

22—3: great party! Larry

CHUCK, Wednesday was a blast! Hit Man

Organization and communication: let's practice it! Larry

JILL, I can still smell your shampoo! Lonely

SUE, I liked those striped jeans you had on! Me

NEED POINTS? Selling (4,320 points) book. If interested in buying, call Natalie 754-1857.

Chuck, that picture and letter from C.R. would look real nice in print! (Only kidding, gonzo!)

Attention Gonzo Journalists! There's now a club (still untitled) for you to join! Our first meeting will be this Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the nurse's office. "Fear and Loathing at WSC" t-shirts will be given away.

President—Charles Schroeder

Public Relations & Finance

Stephen Shortsleeve

Larry Annucci

Lee Fotsch

NOTICES

HELP WANTED

Are you interested in politics? Are you concerned about hazardous waste? Are you fed up with second highest automobile insurance in the country? Then why not get paid for doing something about these problems. Mass Fair Share, state's largest citizen action organization, has full, part, summer, and permanent positions available. Hours: 2 to 10 M-F, \$185 to \$235/wk. Paid training and benefits. 755-1264. 332 Main St., Worcester, Room 208. Watch for our on-campus recruitment!

ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE

No experience necessary; will train; work in close proximity to Worcester State; work part-time, full-time now and/or during summer; sophomore or junior; car required; \$7.25 or commission; call collect 1-244-7099 and ask for George—Metro Marketing Group, P.O. Box 151, West Newton, MA 02165.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

for spring cleaning at the Campus Ministry House (windows, raking). If you can give an hour or two, please call Fr. Roland at 793-8017.

MONTREAL SPRING BREAK WEEKEND

\$59.00 plus \$19.00 tax & service. Includes: Round trip trans. in luxury motor coach plus 3 days-2' nights at Hotel Sherbourg in downtown Montreal or Holiday Inn. Payment in full one week prior to departure. Drinking age 18. Night clubs open till 3 a.m. NO PERSONAL CHECKS. Town Tours & Travel, 482 Main St., Malden, MA 02148 (617) 321-3993. Departure Dates: April 19-21.

EARLY CHILDHOOD—ELEMENTARY EDUCATION STUDENTS!

Students completing their teacher certification programs in May or the summers should file their application and supporting materials with Dr. Nancy Harris in Room S-222B by May 1, 1985. Guidelines for this application process may be picked up in S-222B. A delay in your certification will result, if the May 1st deadline is not met.

| | |
|------------------|-------------|
| Business Letters | Manuscripts |
| Academic Typing | Resumes |
| Transcription | Billing |

Wachusett Typing Service

12 Havenwood Dr.
Princeton, MA 01541
464-2645

HELP WANTED

Summer Positions at YMCA Youth and Community branch available. Specialist and generalists needed for day campus program—waterfront, nature, camp craft and sports. Contact Maureen Sullivan at 798-2512.

TRIP TO MONTREAL

3 days — 2 nights
May 17, 18, 19

Round trip transportation and hotel
Only 35 seniors can go

\$70⁰⁰

Tickets on Sale at Info Desk
Money by April 12, 1985



The Student VOICE

APRIL 17, 1985

YOUR FUTURE IS HERE

ISSUE NO. 22

There is a Humanity Still Waiting to be Better

by CHARLES SCHROEDER

"It's extremely important for us to know that it can happen again," said Rabbi Baruch Goldstein, a survivor of Hitler's "ultimate solution to the Jewish problem." Forty years and 11 million lives later, Rabbi Goldstein is telling his story. "It is extremely important to us to recognize the evil of racism." Anywhere there is prejudice, hatred, group vs. group, or one race calling itself superior and another inferior, Rabbi Goldstein cautions all of us to be cautious. "The human being can take a lot of abuse; the human being is capable of evil; but the human being is capable of being good."

For seven years, 1939-45, Rabbi Goldstein watched as the 48 members of his extended family were exterminated; while he was shipped from the ghetto, to

labor camps, and finally to Auschwitz. "I became like a driven leaf, not knowing where the wind was going to blow me. I was for all practical purposes dead!" During those years, he "went through a great deal of pain...my own feeling of being isolated...the feeling of 'what have I done?'"

For the three years he was in the concentration camps, Rabbi Goldstein kept a simple faith. "I had a hard time three or four years (after he was free). I didn't even have the desire to join the other people to pray (on Yom Kippur). I still have not resolved all the issues about God." He is not disillusioned though. "I must accept faith no matter how difficult it is."

(Continued to page 4)

Education Honor Society to Celebrate 50th Anniversary

by MICHAEL JACKMAN

Senator Gerard D'Amico will be featured as guest speaker at the initiation ceremonies of the Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta Pi this year. KAPPA Delta Pi, an honor society in Education, will initiate fourteen new members into the Worcester Gamma Chi chapter on Monday evening, April 22. The ceremony will be held in the Blue Lounge of the Student Center of Worcester State College. Hors d'oeuvres will be served at 6:30 p.m. with dinner following at 7:15.

It will be particularly appropriate for Kappa Delta Pi to feature Senator D'Amico this year because this is the fiftieth anniversary of the inception of the Gamma Chi chapter at Worcester State College. Senator D'Amico is one of the authors of Massachusetts' most ambitious educational bill to date: the Educational Equality for All Act which has been in the news for over a year. The

main purpose of this bill is to provide financial leverage that will equalize resources among all the Massachusetts towns. Part of the money is targeted for the early childhood program for the low income communities. The second part of this Act is to provide funds for school buildings, a part of the bill which is not hotly debated in Boston. The bill conforms to research on decentralization as opposed to public central management of education funds.

The most important part of the bill, or at least the most popular part of it, is its attempt at providing incentive to teachers. There are several ways that it purports to provide incentive for teachers: one is the Horace Mann program, in which 5 to 15% of the teachers in each district are designated for raises of up to \$25,000. There is also Fellowship incentive by which two years can be taken off

(Continued to page 4)



Photo by Mark Stockwell

Frank Carroll, chairman of the Board of Trustees, expresses his gratitude towards the late Donald Belsito, architect and contractor of the fountain. It was dedicated in his memory last Friday.

Area Counselors Find WSC a Positive Experience

by ANN MARIE DUNN
Managing Editor

Almost 60 guidance counselors and principals from high schools in the Worcester area visited Worcester State College last week for a dinner and an acquaintance program. The conference was organized through the Admissions office, under the leadership of Jay Tierney, director of admissions.

"The purpose of the program was to familiarize the counselors with our school, make them aware of what the school and campus are like," according to Linda Masterson, staff assistant in the Admissions office. "In a way," she says, "we were showing off our campus and our students."

By making some personal contacts with some of the administrators present, the counselors and principals had a chance to understand what WSC is all about. This way, when they return to their respective high schools, they will be able to inform the graduating, college-bound seniors about the opportunities available to them at WSC.

After welcoming the guests, President Vairo gave them an idea of how far WSC has come in the past three years. Dr.

Leondar, vice president of Academic Affairs told them of some of the new academic programs available here, in particular, the Occupational Therapy major and Engineering program in conjunction with WPI and Lowell. Dr. Rauker, vice president of Student Affairs, gave a favorable report from the Placement office on last year's graduates' status. Rauker also explained about the dormitory shortage and assured the counselors that the college is looking into a lot of off campus housing for the benefit of students who live far from WSC.

Other important administrators were also there to share their knowledge, including Dorothy Porter, director of Financial Aid, and Caroline Chiacarelli from the Graduate/Continuing Education Department, who gave a brief overview of the programs appropriate for high school students. For example, the high school scholar and Head Start program, offered through the division of continuing education, gives high school juniors and seniors with an overall average of B+ or better the opportunity to

(Continued to page 5)



Parvel Souffrant takes a mighty cut, opening the Lancer baseball season.

Photo by Maureen Wesinger

COMMENT & OPINION

Your Voice
Can Make
A
Difference

Structured Computer Programming: A Critique From Top-Down

by RAMSAY MACINNES

My initial exposure to modular, or structured computer programming was a FORTRAN exercise in which averages and standard deviations of data were calculated and printed. Using independent procedures, each unique in relation to the others, in conjunction with a main module that activated each subroutine when desired, the entire program consisted of smaller parts comprising the whole, but with those that actually operated the program coming at the end. As a result, the programmer has to consider the ends before the means in constructing such a program. This technique has been dubbed the title, "top-down design."

It is my opinion that the term "top-down design" is extremely hypocritical and misleading. Computer programs are compiled and executed from the top down, i.e., from the first statement to the last. The less branching, or altering of control during execution, the better. A program without overdone control transfers is naturally more readable. However, purists introduced the concept of modularity, or separating programs into a hierarchy of modules or procedures: 1) to allow for facilitated updating and 2) to diminish the "spaghetti-like" structure of non-modular programs, those containing several or many "GO-TO" instructions, or unconditional transfers of control.

On the former front, they succeeded. However, by naming their method "top-down" design, when in fact compilation and execution of a program written in such style begins not at the start, but rather at the main module, which usually is the final one, they have built less than the perfect beast. As well, programming purists further jeopardize their case by overdoing the concept of modules: they contend now that a truly structured program has everything incorporated into subroutines, including instructions executed only once. It only serves to create

a hopeless "doors-within-doors" situation.

The initial purpose of subroutines and procedures was to provide a slot within the program for instructions which would be executed repeatedly, or at several different situations during the program's run. Although they say otherwise, there is no need to incorporate a subroutine for code that is meant to be executed once. Examples would be the opening and closing of external COBOL datafiles, the printing of a "main-menu," which is the instructions of a computer-game or data-base manipulation program, or the reading or inputting of data itself.

Module-enthusiasts rightfully complain about the deteriorated readability of a program laden with GO-TO's. It is relatively difficult to follow the flow of such programs. But, in the process of modularizing what doesn't need to be in a program in any language, they have lessened the readability of their programs as well, but how? By incorporating needless control transfers...guilty of the same act they accuse "anything-goes" programmers of! After all, the only significant difference between a GOTO and a call to a subroutine that isn't necessary to be iterated is that the latter automatically re-transfers control to the statement after the calling point. The solution: if one doesn't need a module, code those instructions at the point in the program at which it is desired to execute them. Don't go tailing off down a side-ramp. In programming, as in real life, the shortest distance between two points is the proverbial straight line!

Where Are You?

Rather than create such a rotary-filled labyrinth of a program, there are many practices in programming without GOTO's that are more pragmatic than the overuse of subroutines. This is especially true with enhanced capabilities of popular programming languages, especially BASIC and COBOL.

1) Do not transfer control within a conditional (IF) instruction if you don't have to. The THEN clause, or condition-after-condition, can be anything, from input/output to almost any imperative instruction. Don't feel compelled to transfer control with an if-statement just because some textbook mentioned that option first.

2) Enhanced versions of BASIC and

Pascal, and others, allow the use of iteration using WHILE-loops. These provide a sort of transparency through which the programmer can maintain a visual on his variables and conditions with greater ease; more than a loop started by or finishing with a conditional would provide. This is all structuring without modules, and therefore without panic. In fact, if

(Continued to page 5)

Voice Holds Elections for 1985-86 Academic Year

by LAWRENCE ANNUCCI

Editor-in-Chief

With just four weeks remaining before finals, it was time once again for The Student Voice to hold elections. There were 13 positions to be filled on the editorial squad (two are still vacant).

It wasn't an easy year for the newspaper as staff and money problems plagued us. We appreciate the recognition we received from administrators, faculty, and the students as to the quality of the paper; we also appreciate the many submissions we received from the WSC Community. All we need now are more members.

Following are the results of Thursday's elections:

| | | |
|---|--|--|
| Managing Editor Ann Marie Dunn | Asst. Managing Editor Jolanta Zwolak | Editors-in-Chief Lisa Fazio Charles Schroeder |
| Copy Editor Lawrence Annucci | Business Manager Robert Roderick | Advertising Manager Scott Siemen |
| Sports Editor vacant | Editorial Page Editor Peter Fisk | Entertainment Editor Craig Semon |
| Photography Editor Mark Stockwell | Distribution vacant | Adviser Dr. Robert Walker |

As you can see, I'm no longer editor due to the fact that I have decided to move on to "bigger and better things," including two internships, freelance and contest writing, and something we must all do, if not while still in college, after graduation: real work experience! (Former editors don't die, they just fade away.) Congratulations to everyone that was elected.

CORRECTION

Robin L. Willits' name was accidentally omitted from the list of 1985 graduates in last week's Voice. The Student Voice takes no responsibility for this error. The information was submitted by the registrar, Helen Prostrak. Robin is graduating this May with the Class of 1985.

Dead Air

The purpose of this letter is to express our collective disappointment in the Monday, April 8th broadcast on the school's radio station WSCW 640 AM. At approximately 4 p.m., the DJ played the song "We Are The World" from the "USA for Africa" album, and during the song the DJ played a tape recording of a bomb falling and then detonating. Not only do we find such adolescent behavior distasteful and reprehensible, but it completely undermines the plight of the Ethiopians heinous situation.

It also reflects the callous cynicism symptomatic of racial prejudice. We feel that because the station is broadcast in the Student Center and in the dormitories that there should be some standards of taste and that the DJs should use some discretion and limit their expressive (editorial) license. Regardless of choice, the listeners are being held hostage because as long as WSCW is broadcasting, it must be switched on at the Student Center.

The purpose of the "USA for Africa" album, for those of you who have been functioning within a cocoon since January, is to generate funds for aid to those persons who are the victims of the Ethiopian famine.

We feel that humor should not border on the jocular mocking of genocide.

Sincerely,
Arpad M. Garamy
Linda E. Muzey
Patrick L. Lacaire

John J. Zywiec
Daniel P. Breen

Post Script: this letter is not intended to be a wholesale indictment of the radio station, for a majority of its staff members are quite proficient at their jobs (especially the management). It's the select few that can make the collective whole appear unprofessional.

The Old and Young Come Together

by JOE SHEERIN

Yelder Day?

No, it's not a misprint.

A full day of intergenerational activities including action workshops addressing housing issues, a health screening clinic and health fair, free lunch and refreshments, and entertainment by Chuck and Mud, has been planned for local yelders (youth and elders united for change). All activities will be held in the Student Center at W.S.C. on Friday, April 19th, beginning at 9:00 a.m.

The day's highlight will be "Housing Us," a conference convening local residents (including students), business people and policymakers in search of creative solutions to the severe housing crisis facing the Worcester area. At morning and afternoon workshops, guest respondents will share their expertise in such diverse areas as home equity conversion, homelessness, and co-ops, as well as how to buy your first home.

Mrs. Euterpe Dukakis, Governor Dukakis's mother, and City Councilor Ray Mariano will offer opening remarks for the keynote panel at 9:30 a.m. Michael Tierney from the Executive Office of Communities and Development, Charles O'Connor, Director of Housing in Worcester, and Senator John Houston will respond to questions and recommendations from workshop participants at 3:00 p.m.

The conference will be followed by an intergenerational party from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the Student Center.



The Student VOICE

Editors-in-Chief

Lisa A. Fazio

Lawrence P. Annucci

Managing Editor
Ann Marie Dunn

Asst. Managing Editor
Jola Zwolak

Sports Editor
Charles Schroeder

Advisor
Dr. Robert Walker

Photography Editor
Maureen Wesinger

Business Manager
Bob Roderick

Entertainment Editor
Barbra Bulkley

Distribution
Ramsay MacInnes

Advertisement Manager
Scott Siemen

Staff

Bruce Baker
Mark Willand
Chantel Anderson
Ramsay MacInnes
Stephen Dumas
Craig Semon

Miles Mann
Walter Lennon
Mark Stockwell
Colette Trudell
John Walsh
Peter Fisk

Joe Sheerin
John Fellows
Beth Gorman
Stephen Shortsleeve
Tamara Kaplan



The Student Voice is a weekly publication of the Worcester State College Community. The opinions expressed are those of the staff or the authors of signed articles, not necessarily those of the college. The Editors retain the right to edit or delete submissions.

The Student Voice welcomes viewpoints from all responsible groups and individuals. Those who wish to submit opinions must have them into the Voice by 5 p.m. on Wednesday. Letters can be dropped off in the Voice office, room 206 in the Student Center, through inter-office mail, or in the Voice box located at the information desk. Classifieds must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Wednesdays.

THE STUDENT VOICE

486 Chandler Street, Worcester, Massachusetts 01602
Tel. 754-2313 — 793-8000, ext. 8592

NEWS

National Author/Lecturer to Address Worcester Women

A mini-seminar designed to help women sound as good as they look is being offered Monday, April 29th at 7:00 p.m. in the Mercy Center, 25 West Chester Street. The program ISN'T IT TIME YOU SOUNDED LIKE E.F. HUTTON? is sponsored by the Office for Women and the Senate of Religious of the Diocese of Worcester. Guest lecturer, Maureen Wenk Hanigan, author of *SECRETS OF SUCCESSFUL SPEAKING, A Woman's Guide* (MacMillan, 1984) will address the importance of speaking effectively, projecting confidence and showcasing abilities in today's highly competitive society.

A humor-filled presentation, it deals with some of the most prominent problems facing today's visible, active women. Topics covered will include how to:

- overcome nervousness (causing moist palms and high voices)
 - project competence and authority
 - eliminate submissive speech (which belies knowledge and capability)
 - feel comfortable meeting new people or speaking before a group
 - manage to express a difference of opinion while remaining friends
- In short, how to sound as good as you look!

Hanigan, in addition to teaching Effective Speaking For Women in several

New England colleges, travels across the country addressing businesses and women's organizations on the paramount importance of each person's voice and speech to their professional careers and to their personal image. National conventions on her schedule have included; American Chamber of Commerce Executives, Philadelphia; National Wood Machinery Manufacturers, Nashville, Tenn.; Houston Board of Realtors Rally, Houston, Texas; American Food service Assoc., Penn.; and Directors and Representatives of Mary Kay in Madison, Wisconsin.

Her latest book, *SECRETS OF SUCCESSFUL SPEAKING, A Woman's Guide*, published by MacMillan in October is now in its second printing. An excerpt from the book was featured in the December issue of *WORKING WOMAN* magazine. She is a frequent guest on radio and T.V. talk shows. Donation for the presentation is \$3.00 per ticket. A limited number of tickets are available and may be obtained by contacting the Office For Women, 49 Elm Street or by calling 791-7171, ext. 112.

Care and WSC Join in Urging Students to Give Up a Meal to Fight Famine

A student-founded organization is asking college students across the country to give up a meal April 25 and donate the savings to help fight hunger in Africa.

The organization is S.A.F.E.—Students Against Famine in Ethiopia/Africa—organized by two Dartmouth College freshmen, Brett Matthews of Reading, MA, and David Steinberg of Stamford, CT. Already, many colleges have joined the effort, including Worcester State College.

CARE, the international aid and development organization, and a handful of other organizations support SAFE's call for the April 25 fund-raising effort. CARE and the other organizations will be giving the money to fight hunger in drought-stricken Africa.

Matthews and Steinberg are asking students to organize through their school cafeterias or other means. A specific meal and date are important to bring about the idea of unity among the colleges and universities. One hundred percent participation would bring in over \$10 million.

Worcester State College is joining C.A.R.E. to help out in this campaign by accepting donations from students and faculty all day at DAKA food service.

The whole college community is urged to participate in this fund drive. "It's for a good cause," said Ken Friedman, manager of DAKA, who agreed to let the effort take place.

A table will be set up near the Pub entrance in the Student Center from 7:30 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. where people can give up a meal and/or donate the money saved to the many starving in Ethiopia. Also, in the upstairs cafeteria of the Student Center, a table will be available during DAKA lunch hours from 11:30-1:30 p.m. collecting contributions.

Volunteers are needed to work at the tables for different times throughout the day. If anyone is interested, please contact Ann Marie Dunn at the Student Voice, 754-2313 or 792-1444.

Please support S.A.F.E. and C.A.R.E. in this chance to save some lives. You can make a difference. So, CARE enough for your fellow human beings to sacrifice some food, which we often tend to take for granted, on this day, April 25, and give a little to win the battle over hunger.

Remember, "We are the World, We are the Children, We are the Ones who can make a brighter day, SO LET'S START GIVING!!!"

Spring Fling Week

Come on over and join the fun. All resident and non-resident students welcome. You must have 12 people per team. Sign up now at the information desk.

Spring Fling Week starts Tuesday, April 16 at 2:30 p.m. with relay races consisting of 3-legged races, water balloon toss, spoon pull, and W.S.C. relay race.

On Wednesday, April 17, during the day, there will be daytime programming. At 11:30 a.m. in the North/South Auditorium, we will present W.S.C.'s first slave auction. Come on down and buy yourself a slave for a day. All proceeds will benefit the Boston's Children Hospital. There will be pie wrestling at 2:30 p.m. in the Exhibit Area of the Student Center. Also, there will be a movie at 7:30 p.m. Admission—\$1.00.

On Thursday, April 18, slave day starts at 12:00 p.m. and ends at 6:00 p.m. Ultimate frisbee starts at 2:30 p.m. and the get even hour (slave gets even with master) is from 6-7:00 p.m.

On Friday, April 19, ultimate frisbee playoffs begin at 1:00 p.m. on the football field. Also, don't miss out on our

annual semi-formal from 7-midnight, at the Spencer Country Inn.

On Saturday, April 20, intramural softball begins at 9:30 a.m. and the Scavenger Hunt begins at 2:00 p.m. and ends at 4:00 p.m. Beginning at 11:30 a.m. 'til 6:30 p.m., Armstrong Brothers, Younger Brothers, Paul Strowe, and Lenny Clark will be performing at the pub patio. There will also be face painting, a dunk tank, carnival games, and a cook-out going on all day. Saturday night, Ray Boston will be performing in the Student Center. The week will end with a trip to Riverside Park on Sunday.

Summer Class Schedule at Mass Bay

WELLESLEY, MA—Massachusetts Bay Community College will be offering more than 150 day and evening, credit and non-credit courses this summer in two sessions at its main campus in Wellesley Hills.

The first session of summer courses will begin June 3 and continue through July 12. The second session will start July 15 and finish August 22.

A wide variety of classes will be offered, both credit and non-credit, ranging from accounting, to computer science, to English, mathematics and word processing. Financial aid is available.

For further information about summer session registration, call Massachusetts Bay Community College Office of Registration and Records at 237-1412.

The First Slave Day at Worcester State College

On Wednesday, April 17th, there will be an auction held in the Student Center Exhibit Area at 11:30 a.m. Jim Polito, the auctioneer, will be selling volunteers as slaves to any willing buyers. On Thursday, April 18th, at 12:00 p.m., the slave day will begin, and will last until 6:00 p.m. There will be a contract for both (slave and master) parties to sign. If you are interested in the slave day, please help out by being a slave or buying one. All proceeds will go to the Boston Children's Hospital.

ATTENTION HISTORY MAJORS: STUDENT LOANS AREN'T A THING OF THE PAST.

We believe the last thing that should keep someone from going to college is money. So call 1-800-SHAWMUT or come in and see us about our comprehensive education loan program.

Because at Shawmut, we've been helping students make ends meet for ages.



Shawmut Banks

Look to us for direction.

Members FDIC. Equal Housing Lenders.

NEWS

There is Humanity...

(Continued from page 1)

THREE STAGE EXTERMINATION

When Adolf Hitler came to power in 1933, he was already obsessed with the idea of expulsion and extermination of not only the Jews, but all "inferior" races. The Jews were the easiest group to start with, because they had no military power, and feelings of anti-semitism have been prevalent for centuries. For the next six years Hitler and the Nazi's conditioned the Germans into "Thinking of themselves and teaching it to others that they are a superior race."

On September 1, 1939, the Blitzkrieg invasion of Poland occurred. Rabbi Goldstein, his brother and sister, and his parents, who lived in a small peaceful town, were put under marshall law along with 7,000 other Jews. Slowly, their rights were taken away: first it was wearing a yellow badge that identified you as Jewish, then deferring to Germans on the sidewalk, and being told that if any German wanted your labor, he could force you to work free.

Every violation came little by little. "You had to live with it, hoping the war would end. As I look back, these were good times compared to what followed." When his father was caught smuggling, he was put in a labor camp picking potatoes for a month. During this time, the Goldstein family didn't know if he was alive. "When he came back, he was never the same."

In December 1940, some of the Jews were rounded up and put in the town's ghettos, while others were shipped elsewhere. After being split up, Rabbi Goldstein go together with his mother and brother, while his sister stayed with the father in another town. The oppression became worse. Three smugglers were hanged in the marketplace, followed by 11 or 12 of the Jewish Consul's policemen. There was "Hard work, subhuman conditions...we were hungry, but it was love...we were together."

Why didn't the Jews revolt? "They had managed to put us in a fear so no one would do anything." It was "Done in a well-planned, well-calculated manner to wipe out the Jews."

The third phase of "the ultimate solution to the Jewish problem" began in November of 1942. On November 9, all Jews over 40 were to report to the marketplace. "That was the last time I ever saw my mother." By November 13, none of the 2,000 taken were alive. One week later, he and his brother were shipped to Auschwitz. There they were separated into Auschwitz 1 and Auschwitz 2. His brother went to Auschwitz 2, where he and 1,500 were gassed and cremated. Two million Jews followed him.

For three years Goldstein did hard labor at Auschwitz, which was at least physically clean. In February of 1945, with the Russians coming, he was moved to Buchenwald, which was "the worst three months of my life." He was fed 25 grams of bread. "There was no rational explanation to why I survived." On the day before Buchenwald was liberated he was moved, at which point he blanked out for three weeks. When he awoke on a hospital bed in Czechoslovakia, a Russian officer was standing over him. Goldstein never got to enjoy the feelings of liberation. Neither did the six million Jews and five million others who were exterminated. Fifteen million soldiers never knew what they fought for.

The one time he smiled in his speech was when he was talking about his family. Rabbi Goldstein said it wasn't so bad if somebody just dies. You can go to their grave and lay down some roses. "Well, I don't know where to put the flowers," he said as his lips trembled and his eyes

watered in sadness.

And what's to come of all this? "Human beings are given a choice, and God will not interfere. We can create a better world, and if we don't, it's our fault."

Education Honor Society...

(Continued from page 1)

for research. There is also extra money that will be reserved for the school systems in the low-income areas specifically for teachers.

The Educational Equality for All Act symbolizes a major social change for the people of Massachusetts as well as for Kappa Delta Pi. The history of Kappa Delta Pi reveals as interesting insight into the changes that affected educational progress over the years.

The Gamma Chi chapter was initiated at Worcester State Teachers college in

1935. It was the only honor society here in those days, so, logically, it is the oldest one here. The main duties and goals of Kappa Delta Pi offered encouragement for excellence with prizes for educational leadership. They also offered scholarships at a time when scholarship winners were as rare as those lucky takers of the Irish Sweepstakes.

Over the years, Kappa Delta Pi contributed to a variety of school activities such as volunteering as ushers at concerts, forming publicity committees for the ages-old scholarship teas and even assisting at freshman orientation. These are all duties and responsibilities that have since been taken over by other branches of the school...the Alumni office, financial aid, student affairs, the campus ministry and, last but not least, the Johnson Administration of the sixties.

During Dr. Elizabeth Barlow's supervision back in 1961, a national home was donated to the nationwide society and the campus of Purdue University in LaFayette, Indiana.

Beesley Promoted at State Mutual

Donald R. Beesley, Jr., of George Street, Charlton, has been promoted to systems consultant at State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America.

A 1975 graduate of Worcester State College, Beesley joined State Mutual later that year as a group insurance underwriter. He was promoted to group insurance underwriting systems administrator in 1977, and he was promoted to manager, group quotations the following year. Beesley was named systems analyst in 1981 and he was promoted to senior systems analyst in 1983.

The Voice phone has disappeared. To reach us,

you can only call

754-2313.

Thank you.

The Editors

Worcester State College
Center for the Study of Human Rights
and
Elder Connection
Present

Protecting Human Rights in Worcester: The Problem of Elder Abuse"

Symposium and Public Forum

Moderator:

Dr. Rosalie S. Wolf
Associate Director, Center on Aging
University of Massachusetts Medical Center, Worcester

Guest Speakers:

Dr. Janice E. Hayes
Distinguished Visiting Scholar in Nursing
Worcester State College

Marvin Najberg
Executive Director
Jewish Family Service of Worcester

Attorney Mark I. Zarrow

Date:

Thursday, April 18, 1985

Time:

7:30 P.M.

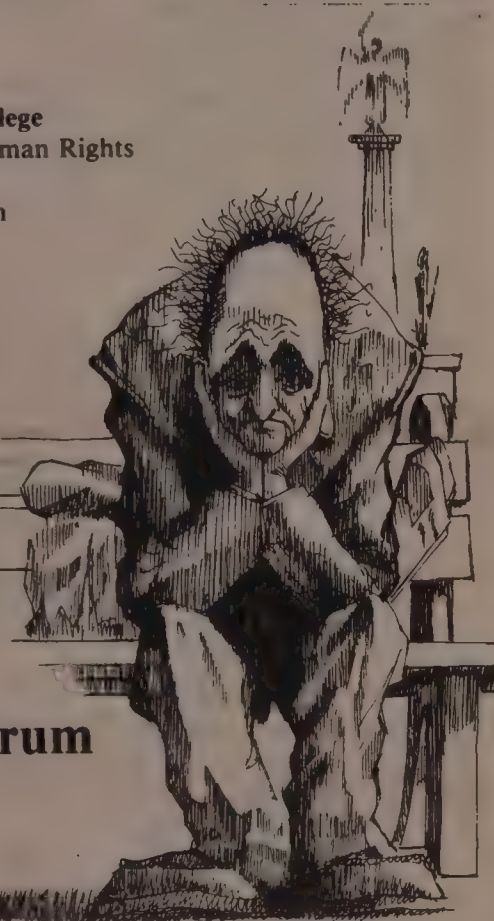
Place:

Student Center Auditorium

RECEPTION TO FOLLOW

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

FREE OF CHARGE



Dr. Janice E. Hayes

NEWS

Structured Computer Programming

(Continued from page 2)

the true-false condition initiating a while-loop is false to begin with, the instructions within don't have to be executed at all, and this method of iteration makes infinitely much more sense than a procedure call.

3) Don't be intimidated out of transferring control from within a loop to elsewhere, especially to just after the coding of the loop is concluded. That variable used in the condition or true-false expression may be valuable at its current value, and could be used at that value later. If in doubt, one can always reset it.

4) In COBOL, avoid "exit" paragraphs when possible. These gismos are used mainly by jealous scholars who have gotten themselves into such a horrendous routine-within-routine maze, that they need such flashing "exit" signs to remind themselves of their locations in their coding strategy. Also, don't automatically "perform" everything—do what has to be done first and once in the traditional "Mainline" or "Housekeeping" paragraph that opens the Procedure Division. No need to put that into a procedure of its own unless it is to be executed possibly more than once or twice...and that can be accomplished with one "Perform...until" instruction. Overdone modularity defeats its own purpose.

The idea of teaching Pascal as "the"

introductory language rather than BASIC has surfaced, for the want of instructing people on modular programming early, with the aid of Pascal's naturally structured format. NO WAY!!! People have enough to deal with finding out what programming, and computing, are all about before aerodyte concepts are thrown their way. Let them ease into modular programming later, hopefully using the guidelines I have provided.

Pascal, in fact, might just be waning in popularity, due to the challenges of COBOL and C. However, the COMOL compiler occupies relatively more than its share of memory space, and the symbolism of C, like that of APL, renders it grossly unreadable.

Other issues such as local/global variables, and the passing of parameter values among procedures would require more coverage than I am at liberty to discuss here. But let me say that confusion created herein can also be avoided by way of more mundane programming practices. To quote a fellow Scottish genius, "IF IT ISN'T BROKEN, DON'T TRY TO FIX IT!!"

Someone in an advanced Comp-Sci class was mentioning "Structured programming isn't making it—it has been elevated too far above the heads of the normal programming public." Structured programming CAN succeed, if it isn't driven into the ground too far, and that can be accomplished if the purist element is silenced.

C.V. Room Selection Outcome: Some Afterthoughts

by ANN MARIE DUNN
Managing Editor

One goal of the new room selection process was reached, according to Dan Heenan, Residential Life and Services Manager. This was to have a different and more equal type of distribution of students on the waiting list. Under the old or last year's system, the list would have been comprised primarily of those students entering their sophomore year, or in the Class of '88. But the waiting list this year has seen more evenly spread classes, made up of 1/3 seniors, 1/3 juniors, and 1/3 sophomores. Heenan said, "There is no change in the length of the waiting list, but of who is on it."

As of now, there are 51 people on the list for housing this fall. Here's the breakdown: nine females '86, 10 females '87, 13 females '88, seven males '87, and 12 males in '88. The rooms will be assigned by lottery number to a member of the same class as the person who vacates the room. So far, three people have gotten rooms and three have asked for a refund of their \$50 deposit.

These people are being encouraged to stay on the list rather than make any rash decisions and lose their spot at this point. They have a good chance of getting a dorm when others realize whether or not they will be coming back to school in the fall. At the end of the semester, after grades come out, a lot of changes are made in plans and decisions, so the students on the waiting list are told to just try to be patient and see what happens in the next month.

Obviously, there are more women than men waiting for beds in Chandler Village, especially in the Class of '86. Out of 489 slots available, 60 percent were given to women, and 40 percent went to the men due to the overall ratio of the sexes. Thayer Hall at Worcester City Hospital may still be an option, but nothing is definite yet. It is being suggested, however, that women seriously consider the type of living restrictions that must be followed in the hospital dorms before they use this as an alternative.

"We had the same number of people apply for housing this year as for the fall of '84, and we also have the same number of beds," Heenan said. The total

number of persons that applied was 312, including about five non-residents, whereas the total beds available is 489. Incoming freshmen and transfers are allocated 190 spaces and between 40-50 spaces are given to the R.A. staff along with their sign-ins. The indicator as to how the rooms were to be divided between the three classes was from an average taken of the number of people in each class living on campus for the last two years plus the number that applied for housing this year. It was done this way for each class, giving them that percentage of available space.

With all the complaints and grievances concerning the process, Heenan says he's had very few questions or suggestions from students regarding the current system. Everyone knew how they got their numbers, and knew what and when it was going to happen. There was a lot of talk about the process before it started. Heenan found this to be good since he wanted less anxiety amongst students and, in his view, there was less. He has had only students who are confused or don't know what to do about the situation facing them, come to him and talk it over.

Heenan felt that the process was more simplified this year, as the selections were done over two days, rather than an extended period of time. All the special priorities were eliminated. For example, there are no special interest houses, no more friends are allowed to sign in friends, and former employees are no longer able to pick first. "The lottery," according to Heenan, "is a very uniform procedure used at colleges all over Worcester, like Holy Cross, WPI, Clark and Assumption. We're not the only ones having this problem."

When asked if he thought the system was better and if the students are satisfied or happier with it, Heenan said, "Words like 'better' or 'more satisfied' don't describe the process." He does feel that the students were more informed and knowledgeable about the system than before. He concluded, "We won't find happiness until we reach the point where we have enough space available for all the students who need it."

When that will be, nobody knows.

AREA COUNSELORS ...

(Continued from page 1)

take classes over the summer before attending WSC as a freshman, and apply these credits toward degree requirements at WSC or other academic institutions.

The Emcee for the evening was Dr. Leonard Farrey, professor in the Business Administration Department. Farrey was a coordinator for the counseling pro-

gram and for the master's degree counseling at WSC. As a special treatment to make the program complete, the college choir performed three pieces, directed by Prof. Louis Celona. A standing ovation indicated the impression made upon the audience by the group of singers.

Linda Masterson was pleased with the attendance and felt the evening was a success. "Most counselors expressed that they really liked the campus and were impressed with the buildings," she said. Overall, the program turned out to be a "positive experience," according to Masterson, for the counselors and for WSC.

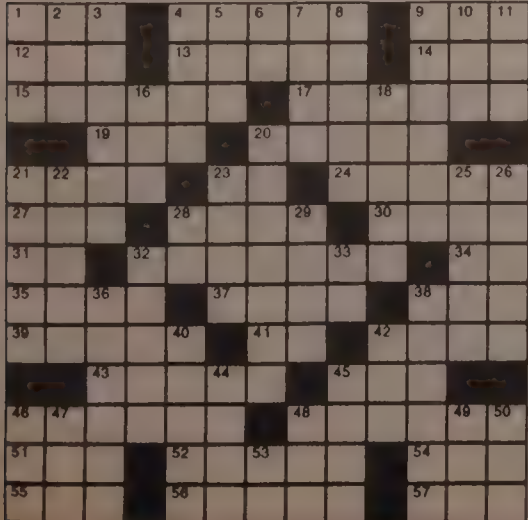
- ACROSS
- 1 Crown
 - 4 Kind of foot race
 - 9 Animal's foot
 - 12 Pension-plan initials
 - 13 Omit from pronunciation
 - 14 Arabian garment
 - 15 Sea bird
 - 17 Anger: colloq.
 - 19 Free of
 - 20 Challenged
 - 21 Halt
 - 23 Coroner: abbr.
 - 24 Trades for money
 - 27 Crony: colloq.
 - 28 Head of Catholic Church
 - 30 Transfection
 - 31 Negative prefix
 - 32 Vacation places

- 34 Agave plant
 - 35 Weight of India
 - 37 Group of three
 - 38 Precious stone
 - 39 Breaks suddenly
 - 41 Symbol for tellurium
 - 42 Journey forth
 - 43 Food programs
 - 45 Ventilate
 - 46 More mournful
 - 48 Encircle with a sash
 - 51 Hasten
 - 52 Part of flower
 - 54 Organ of hearing
 - 55 Transgress
 - 56 Fur-bearing mammals
 - 57 Brood of pheasants
- DOWN
- 1 Gratuity

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

FROM COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

- 2 Native metal
- 3 Subdivision of Boy Scout troop
- 4 Musical instrument
- 5 Cloth measure
- 6 Roman 51
- 7 Egyptian lizard
- 8 Period of time
- 9 Oar
- 10 Presidential nickname
- 11 Armed conflict
- 16 Tear
- 18 Wants
- 20 Expels from country
- 21 Part of fireplace:
- 22 Claw
- 23 Majority
- 25 Tardier
- 26 Viscous mud
- 28 Hebrew letter
- 29 Great Lake
- 32 Swift
- 33 As far as
- 36 Climbing device
- 38 Flower bed
- 40 Leaks through
- 42 Evergreen tree
- 44 Woody plant
- 45 Is ill
- 46 Third person
- 47 Freeze
- 48 Female: colloq.
- 49 Beat down
- 50 Before
- 53 Symbol for tantalum



© 1984 United Feature Syndicate

"THOSE FAST-FOOD FRIDAY NIGHTS WERE GETTING TO ME, TOO."



"It's not supposed to be easy for college students. At least that's what my boyfriend told me. But I wasn't buying it. I mean how many fast-food Friday nights can you spend? But we didn't have the jingle in our pockets to go anywhere else."

Until we discovered TAC/TEMPS. See, TAC/TEMPS people understand what it's like to be a student. And they really do go overboard to get you interesting work assignments. I didn't end up with anything run-of-the-mill, nor did my boyfriend. Thanks TAC/TEMPS, we're dining on table-cloths now."



CLERICAL/SECRETARIAL, LIGHT INDUSTRIAL AND ASSEMBLY WORK NOW AVAILABLE.

Equal Opportunity Employer

FOR AN APPOINTMENT, CALL US AT:

| | | | | | |
|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|---------------------|----------------|
| Boston, MA | (617) 423-3000 | New York, NY | (212) 687-5213 | Philadelphia, PA | (215) 568-4466 |
| Bramtree, MA | (617) 848-9470 | Providence, RI | (401) 272-5410 | King of Prussia, PA | (215) 768-0300 |
| Cambridge, MA | (617) 354-5202 | Framingham, MA | (617) 872-4100 | Gaithersburg, MD | (301) 963-9590 |
| Waltham, MA | (617) 899-7090 | Worcester, MA | (617) 753-0780 | Arlington, VA | (703) 522-4988 |
| Salem, MA | (617) 744-2216 | Quincy, MA | (617) 848-9470 | Vienna, VA | (703) 893-5260 |
| Burlington, MA | (617) 273-2500 | Nashua, NH | (603) 882-4200 | Washington, DC | (202) 293-1345 |
| Lawrence, MA | (617) 689-0104 | Chelmsford, MA | (617) 256-6465 | Santa Clara, CA | (408) 985-2600 |
| Acton, MA | (617) 897-7669 | Warwick, RI | (401) 272-5410 | Hayward, CA | (415) 786-0971 |

NEWS

Scholarship Update for Study Abroad

The American Institute for Foreign Study Scholarship Foundation is awarding scholarships worth up to \$800.00 to families hosting high school age foreign exchange students from Germany, Spain, the Netherlands and Japan for the 1985-1986 school year. The scholarships are good for five years beginning in June 1986 and may be used by any member of the family to reduce the cost of travel or study abroad in any one of a dozen countries in Europe and the Orient.

The exchange students, 15 to 19 years old, are carefully screened for their ability to succeed in American high schools and adapt to American families.

They come with adequate pocket money and also with medical insurance. The host family is asked to provide only a bed, meals, a place to study and a warm welcome.

A support network of local counselors and area directors provides counseling to the students and assistance to the host families in resolving any problems which might arise.

Every effort is made to match families with students who have similar interests and preferences.

Many students are very sports minded; others have special interests in music. Photography, painting, chess, stamp collecting and other specialized interests appear on various student applications.

In each case the prospective host family is provided with detailed information about the student before being asked to make a commitment.

Contact Louise Bellohusen, Placement Director, American Institute for Foreign Study, 100 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, CT 06830 or phone 1-800-243-4576

after 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday.

Scholarships Offered for Study in Oxford, England

A scholarship fund of \$250,000 has been established by Warnborough College of Oxford, England, to make an "Oxford experience" available to more American students.

Under the new Warnborough College program, scholarships of up to \$2,250 are being offered to qualified undergraduate and graduate students of American colleges and universities to study at

Warnborough.

The scholarships will cover study at Warnborough for a semester or for a full academic year, with the amount of the award scaled to the period of study.

Warnborough College is a small, independent international institution offering a wide selection of courses in the humanities, social sciences, business, languages, and communication. It has strong links with many American colleges and universities which send students on a regular basis. Study at Warnborough combines the American approach of lectures and workshops with the traditional British university tutorial system.

Complete details on these scholarships may be obtained from Arthur A. Daitch, U.S. Liaison Officer for Warnborough, P.O. Box 3927, Amity Station, New Haven, CT 06525. Tel. (203) 387-4461.

Worcester State College Third Annual Photography Contest: A Nation of Readers

The Learning Resources Center and The Student Union Cordially Invite You To Attend A Reception Honoring The PHOTOGRAPHY CONTESTANTS at 2:00 p.m., April 25, 1985, North/South Auditorium. Awards will Be Presented To Contestant Winners.

An Exhibit of The Worcester State College Third Annual Photography Contest will be on

display in the North/South Auditorium April 22 to April 26, 1985.

A national photography contest celebrating reading in America.
Contest Photograph

*Illustrate the theme "A Nation of Readers"

*Open to amateur photographers

*Two categories: black and white and color

*Local winners entered into the American Library Association's National Contest

*National Cash Awards: \$7,100

*Local Prizes: \$500

RULES

1. Amateur photographer standing.
2. Entrant must be currently enrolled in classes (not limited to photography classes) at Worcester State College, Day or Evening Division, consortium students included.
3. Amount of entries. Submit no more than three entries per person.
4. Categories: black & white and color, 8 x 10 or 11 x 14 formats are acceptable, mounted on matt board.
5. Submission Deadline: Thursday, April 18, 1985, 2 p.m.
6. Deliver or mail to: Worcester State College Third Annual Photography Contest, c/o Cathy Ham or Don Bullens, Photo Lab, Learning Resources Center, Worcester State

7. All entries must be clearly identified. Type of print, your name, address, and telephone number, and title of your entry on a 3 x 5 card. Tape the card securely to the back of your entry. Entries not clearly identified will not be accepted.

8. Decision of the judges is final. The winners will be announced at a reception in the North/South Auditorium on Thursday, April 25, 1985 at 2 p.m.

9. All photographs submitted must be picked up no later than Friday, May 3, 1985.

10. Employees of Worcester State College are not eligible.

11. Worcester State College will not be responsible for loss of, or damage to, entries.

12. Prizes for each category: First \$100; Second \$75; Third \$50; and two honorable mentions \$10.

13. Entries will be on display in the North/South Auditorium, April 22-26.

THE WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE THIRD ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST is sponsored by THE LEARNING RESOURCES CENTER and THE STUDENT UNION, WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE.



Put Down Your Books and Pick Up Your Camera

Take a shot of America reading. Enter the Worcester State College Third Annual Photography Contest sponsored by the Learning Resources Center and the Student Union.

The Contest is open to any student enrolled in a course at Worcester State College. Entries will be accepted in two categories: Black and White and Color. Deadline for entries is Friday, April 19, 1985.

First, second, and third prizes in each category are \$100, \$75, and \$50, respectively, for each category, and \$10 honorable mentions. Winners will be announced at a reception to be held Thursday, April 25, 1985 at 2:00 P.M.

The first-place winning photographs in each category will be entered in the American Library Association's National Contest. Prize money exceeds \$7,000.

Complete rules can be picked up in the Photo Lab, Room L128, in the Learning Resources Center.

Spring Fling Semi-Formal

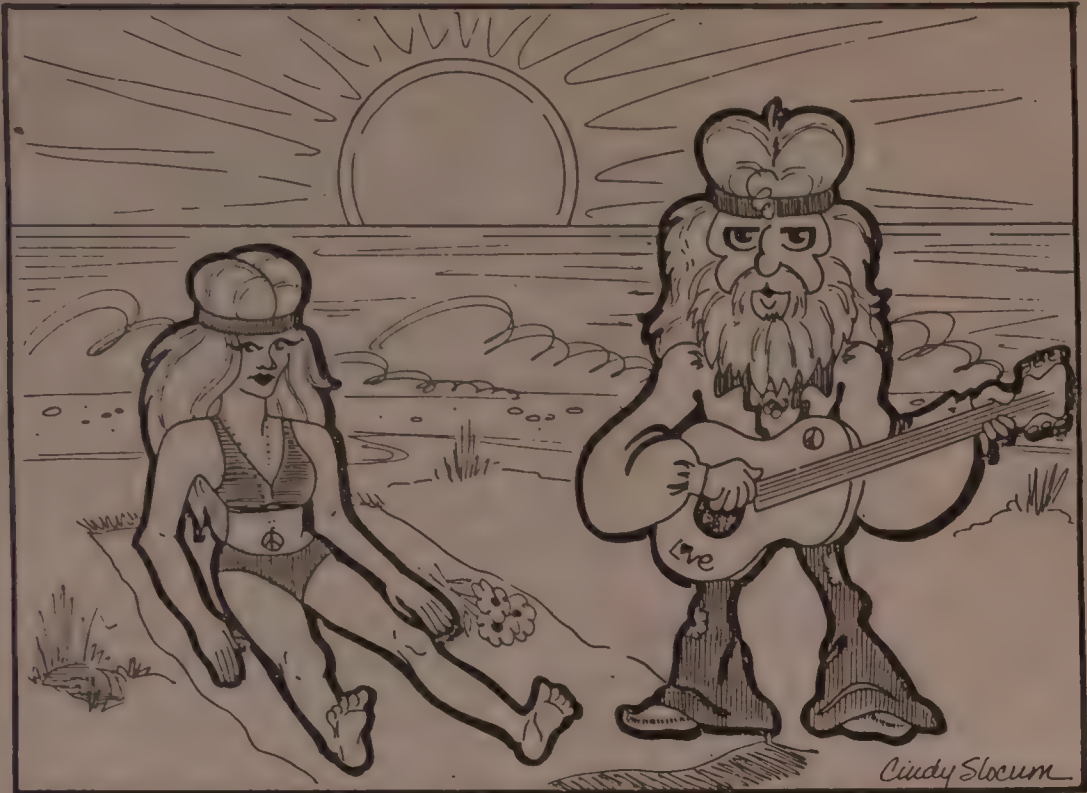
Featuring - "Good Life"
at the Spencer Country Inn
7pm to Midnight
\$30.00 per couple

Tickets available at the Info. Desk
April 19th

A bus will be provided for free
transportation to and from the
Spencer Country Inn
the first bus will leave at 5:30 pm



Spring Fling Week



SPRING WEEK EVENTS

| | | |
|-----------------------|---|--|
| Tuesday, April 16th | Relay Race Team Competition Tim Settimi performing arts | 2:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. |
| Wednesday, April 17th | Slave Auctions—Exhibit Area Pie wrestling Pub Patio Walt Disney's Night at the Movies Jungle Book Alison in Wonderland | 11:30 a.m. 2:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. |
| Thursday, April 18th | Slave Day Ultimate Frisbee Practice Field Coors Night in the Pub | 12:00 p.m. 2:30 p.m. |
| Friday, April 19th | Semi Formal Dance | 7:00 p.m. |
| Saturday, April 20th | Beach Party Bands, Comedians, Cookout, Carnival Games, Dunk Tank, and much more | |
| Sunday, April 21st | Trip to Riverside Park | |

Spring Committee

- | | |
|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1. Chairman | Mark Sullivan |
| 2. Assistant Chairpersons | Keith Gouin Catherine Carey |
| 3. Secretary | Carolyn McCarthy |
| 4. Treasurer | Lisa Boudrot |
| 5. Product Manager | Lisa Robinson |
| 6. Publication Editors | Cheryl Lemieux Eileen Sullivan |
| 7. Language Translator | Vassilios Karapanos |
| 8. Logo Designer | Cindy Slocum |
| 9. Committee Members | Irene Blake Julie Sturgis |
| 10. Historical Photographers | Renee Gagne Andrea N. Macdonald |
| 11. Advisor | Tim Sullivan |

ENTERTAINMENT



Kevin Neil Cheatham singing "Your Feet's Too Big," the show-stopping number from the Broadway musical "AIN'T MISBEHAVIN'." The national tour of this Tony-Award-winning hit is presented by Daedalus Productions of New York. The show will be in the Sullivan Auditorium on May 2nd at 7:30 p.m.



Burning up the microphone with "Cash For Your Trash," one of the songs from the hit Broadway musical "AIN'T MISBEHAVIN'." The national tour of this Tony-Award-winning show is presented by Daedalus Productions of New York City.

BE PROUD OF
YOUR COLLEGE

SING ITS PRAISES
Join The College Choir
Registration April 30, 1985

(Music Offerings)
Mr. Celona

Credit is Given

Meets Every Tuesday & Thursday
11:30-12:45

ENTERTAINMENT

The Lyric Stage's Sunday Night Series

The Lyric Stage's Sunday Night Series presents **THE GINGERBREAD LADY** by Neil Simon, directed by Chuck Baker, running Sunday evenings only at 8:00 P.M. from April 28 to May 19.

THE GINGERBREAD LADY revolves around Evy, an overweight alcoholic who has just returned from a detoxification center to confront her family and friends: Jimmy, an unsuccessful gay actor; Toby, a former beauty queen whose grasp of reality has eroded with the years, and a middle-class daughter who comes home to "find" her mother. The play traces Evy's descent from the artificial security of a hospital, into the pain of meeting an old lover, the emptiness of a disinterested husband, the collapse of an unstable career, and the rediscovery of a family almost forgotten.

THE GINGERBREAD LADY is a delightful departure from typical Simon fare, combining biting humor with a poignant portrayal of a troubled woman.

Performances are at 8:00 P.M. on Sundays, April 28, May 5, 12, and 19, at the Lyric Stage, 54 Charles Street. Tickets are \$8.00 and are available through the Box Office (742-1790) through Concert Charge (497-1118) or through Bostix. Special discounts available for students, senior citizens, and groups. For more information, call the Lyric at 742-1790.

SCHOLASTIC SCENARIO



The Lyric Stage presents the all-time favorite classic, **HARVEY** by Mary Chase opening on Wednesday, April 24 and running through May 26.

HARVEY is the story of the charming and lovable Elwood P. Dowd, and his constant companion, a six-foot white rabbit whom no one else can see. Together, Elwood and Harvey turn the

world around them topsy-turvy, including a sanatorium to which Elwood is to be committed for his "odd" behavior. The cast of eccentric characters includes a Judge, a host of doctors and assistants, and Dowd's doting sister and feisty niece.

HARVEY runs Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at 8:00 P.M., Saturdays at 5:00 P.M. and 8:30 P.M.,

and Sundays at 3:00 P.M. Ticket prices range from \$7.50 to \$10.00 depending on the day.

Tickets are available through the Box Office (742-8703) or through Concert Charge (497-1118). For more information on tickets, group rates, or discounts, please call the Box Office at 742-8703.

SPRING WEEK BEACH PARTY

Saturday, April 20th

*Fun Under The Sun
and Lots More*

Starting at 11:00 a.m., the fun will begin

The bands will be:

Paul Strowe

Younger Brothers

Armstrong Brothers

with Lenny Clark as the Emcee

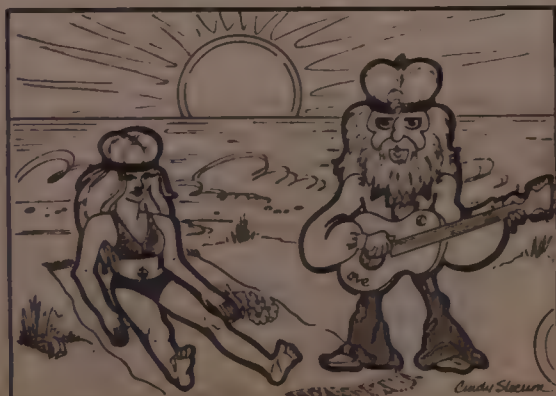
There will be carnival games

a cookout

a dunk tank

a hay ride

and lots more fun



Coming Events at the Centrum

April

- 16 Tuesday CONCERT — U-2, 7:30 P.M., \$13.50/\$12.50, end stage.
- 18 Thursday CONCERT — U-2, 7:30 P.M., \$13.50/\$12.50, end stage.
- 19 Friday CONCERT — U-2, 7:30 P.M., \$13.50/\$12.50, end stage.
- 20 Saturday CONCERT — Triumph, 7:30 P.M., \$12.50/\$11.50, end stage.
- 23 Tuesday CIRCUS — The Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus—100th Anniversary Show, 7:30 P.M., \$9.50/\$8.00/\$6.50. Telegram and Gazette Opening Night, all tickets \$3.00 off with coupon from Telegram and Gazette.
- 24 Wednesday CIRCUS — The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus—100th Anniversary Show, 4 P.M. and 8 P.M., \$9.50/\$8.00/\$6.50, group sales "Advantage" available, children 12 and under \$1.00 off. \$1.00 discount available for children at both shows with coupons from Landoli Markets.
- 25 Thursday CIRCUS — The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus—100th Anniversary Show, 4 P.M. and 8 P.M., \$9.50/\$8.00/\$6.50 group sales "Advantage" available, children 12 and under \$1.00 off. \$1.00 discount available for children at both shows with coupons from Landoli Markets.
- 26 Friday CIRCUS — The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus—100th Anniversary Show, 10:30 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. All seats \$6.00 for the 10:30 A.M. show. Tickets for the 7:30 P.M. show are \$9.50/\$8.00/\$6.50.
- 27 Saturday CIRCUS — The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus—100th Anniversary Show, 11 A.M. 3 P.M., and 7:30 P.M., \$9.50/\$8.00/\$6.50, group sales "Advantage" available, children 12 and under \$1.00 off for the 11 A.M. show only. \$1.00 discount available for children at the 11 A.M. show with coupons from Landoli Markets.
- 28 Sunday CIRCUS — The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus—100th Anniversary Show, 1 P.M. and 5 P.M., \$9.50/\$8.00/\$6.50.

ENTERTAINMENT

Ringling Bros. Holds Clown College Admission Interviews

WORCESTER, MASS.—Young men and women hoping to pursue a career in clowning will have the opportunity to make their dreams come true when Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Clown College holds admission interviews for its 1985 sessions on Wednesday, April 24, at The Centrum beginning at 12:00 noon.

Prospective students will have the chance to demonstrate their skills in the age old art of clowning as well as meet with mirthmakers from The Greatest Show On Earth's famed Clown Alley. While prior experience in clowning is not necessary for admission, those hoping to attend the world's only college of clowning are evaluated for evidence of serious motivation, desire to become a clown, quick physical reactions, sense of timing and improvisational ability. All who apply will be considered for admission to the tuition free institution. Applicants must be 17 years or older.

Overseen by Kenneth Feld, president and producer of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, Clown College offers a ten week annual session at the Circus' Winter Quarters in Venice, Florida. Students spend their days taking courses such as makeup, slapstick, unicycling, pantomime, improvisation, juggling, acrobatics, stiltwalking, and prop and costume construction.

Top Clown College graduates are awarded contracts to become performing members of the famed Clown Alley of The Greatest Show On Earth. Many others have parlayed their newly acquired skills and knowledge into stage, screen and television careers.

Ringling Bros. Holds Auditions for Dancers in Worcester

WORCESTER, MASS.—Talented women, 18 years and older, hoping to launch a career in dance, will have the opportunity to do so when Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus holds dancer auditions on Wednesday, April 24 at The Centrum beginning at 12:00 noon.

Candidates should have a strong background in dance, preferably jazz, modern or ballet. They will be evaluated by one of the Circus' seasoned choreographers on ability to quickly learn new dance routines, personality, appearance and weight. Leotards or warmups should be worn for the audition.

Those chosen to be dancers with The

(Continued to page 14)



NEED A SUMMER JOB?

Join our team of responsible college students continuing our reputable house painting service.

**CALL NOW
891-6853**

Please leave name
number or address

TOM SAYER ENT., INC.

STUDENT JOB OPENINGS

STUDENT CENTER STUDENT STAFF FOR FALL '85 SEMESTER

OPENINGS FOR:

| | | |
|------------------|------------|------------|
| Information Desk | 1 Regular | 3-4 Spares |
| Operations | | 15 Spares |
| Print Center | 2 Regulars | 4-5 Spares |
| Pub | 3 Regulars | 3 Spares |
| Recreation | 5 Regulars | 3 Spares |
| Student Manager | | 2 Spares |

Applications are Available Monday through Friday

From 8:15 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

From April 8 through April 22

From Pat Pearson in the Student Center/Student Activities Office

Salary **\$3.35** and up depending on the position

Deadline for Applications

4:30 P.M., April 22



President Philip D. Vairo
cordially invites you to attend
the seventh of the
President's Lecture Series
to be given by
Dr. Ellen V. Kosmer

**"DEATH'S EMBRACE, GRAVE THEMES IN
NINETEENTH CENTURY ART"**

at 8:00 p.m. — Wednesday, April 24, 1985

Elizabeth Foster Room, Student Center

Worcester State College

Reception following
Informal Lounge

ENTERTAINMENT

Daybreak's Birthday Benefit

On Saturday, April 27, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Grove St. Gallery, 100 Grove St., Worcester, MA, Daybreak, Inc. will host a benefit concert in honor of their seven years of providing support and services to battered women and their children. Admission is \$2.00 in advance and \$3.00 at the door. Advance tickets are available at The Worcester YWCA, The Coffee Kingdom, Union Music, and Daybreak's Office.

Performing one-hour sets in order of appearance are:

Rose Paulson: a singer/songwriter from Hopkinton, MA. Her lyrics speak of hope and honesty, her style is engaging, and her vocals are strong. Rose's music draws some influence from the genres of folk and country. 1984 saw the release of her first cassette album "Related."

The Free River Bank: comprised of Jeanf Lozoraitis and Kathleen Principe, the Free River Band is a unique combination of talents. Kathleen's French horn is an intriguing counterpoint to Jean's keyboards or guitar. Although this is an unexpected combination, it works! Jean's strong vocals and original lyrics are the perfect bond for this local duo.

Where's Virginia?: a popular local rock/blues band headed by Virginia Rubino. Where's Virginia is an energetic band that brings out the powerful vocals of Virginia. Along with rock and blues, the band draws on influences of Latin and reggae music. Virginia is a performer with experience and poise; she has recorded on the Olivia label and is noted for her work on the BeBe K'Roche album.

LaLa's Kitchen: a 6-piece all-woman band from the Boston area brought together especially for this show. The band features several members of the Good Company Recording label (an Artist owned and managed enterprise) and is headed by Marian Streetpeople and Barbara Herson. Marian is a dynamic and inspiring performer who has toured with a Janis Joplin show. Her ability to recall the memory of Janis is moving. Barbara adds a classical and folk background to the group. A former member of Rising Tide, she uses her viola, harmonica, and percussion instruments to

diversify and enrich her partners. Joining Marian and Barbara in the Kitchen are: Dawna Hammers Graham, an accomplished keyboardist whose album "Dreamer" is a recent Good Co. release. Also Shelly Roth, of Rising Tide, Anne Harkless and Karen Kyper.

The evening also features poetry by Arlene Milgate, Ester Heggie, and Jean Lozoraitis. All are active in the Worcester community, and Jean's poetry has been published by the South End Press. (LOUDcracks/softHEARTS). The Grove St. Gallery exhibit Art Across an Ocean: The Poster Art of Puerto Rico is also on view.

For more information contact Tim Mason 791-5876 or 755-8936 or Amy Vogel 755-5371. For information about LaLa's Kitchen contact Marian Streetpeople 964-7463.

"Pirates of Penzance" to be Presented by Light Opera

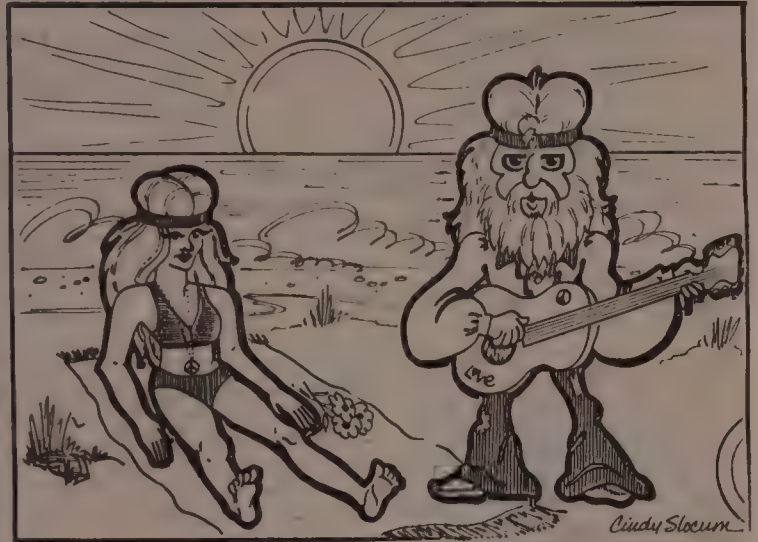
Fifty years ago, Worcester County Light Opera was launched with a theatrical production by Gilbert and Sullivan. In celebration of their upcoming anniversary, the theater group will be presenting the updated version of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Pirates of Penzance."

The production will be staged and directed by Jane Grady, with musical direction by Jack Feldheimer and choreography by Kathy McCrohan.

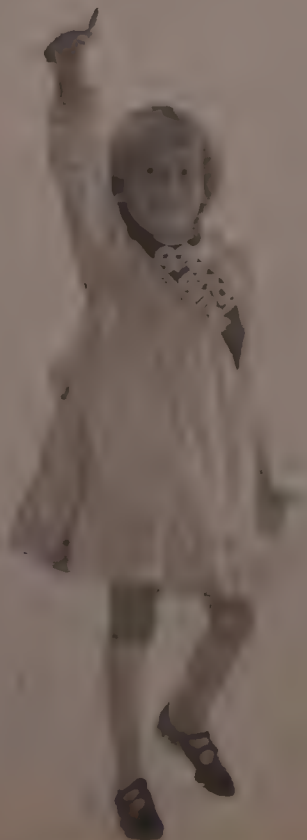
"Pirates of Penzance" will be presented at Mechanics Hall in Worcester on Friday and Saturday, May 3rd and 4th, at 8:15 p.m. There will also be a matinee performance on Sunday, May 5th, at 2:00 p.m.

Tickets, priced at \$8.00, may be purchased at M.T. Plante Ticket Agency located at 321 Main Street in Worcester. To order by phone call (617) 752-0888.

FUN UNDER THE SUN SPRING WEEK '85 COME JOIN THE FUN



April 16th to the 21st



The Worcester State College NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will be providing transportation to and from WALK AMERICA. Registration cards will be available at the Student Center Information Desk and in the Chandler Village Mail.

**MAKE
STRIDES
AGAINST
BIRTH
DEFECTS.**

**MARCH OF DIMES
WALK AMERICA
APRIL 28, 1985**

More Information is available at the Student Center Information Desk.

ENTERTAINMENT

SAE Plans Car Rallye

Ladies and gentlemen, tune up and get ready to start your engine because it's time again for the SAE Car Rallye. This year's rallye will be held on Saturday, April 20 and should prove to be enjoyable and challenging for all.

As in previous years, it will be a novice-class rallye (no previous rallye experience is necessary; anyone with a driver's license and a car is a potential rallyist). It is a time-distance rallye; you will be given a set of coded instructions and clues to guide you through the route.

The route, which starts at the Quad and ends at the Pub, is approximately seventy miles long and should take between three and four hours to complete. It will be divided into several sections (legs) with checkpoints between the legs to record your time. If you travel the correct route at the speed specified in the instructions, your time will be close to the exact time computed by SAE for that leg. The closer you come to the time, the

higher your score will be.

On Saturday evening there will be a Rallye Party in the Goat's Head Pub featuring a live band and the awarding of trophies to the winners. All rallye participants will be given free admission to the pub.

All proceeds from the rallye will be donated to the Easter Seal Society of Worcester.

You may register by using the form in this paper, or by signing up in the wedge at the Rallye Booth on April 15-18. The number of entries is limited and the deadline for entries is 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 18.

Spring Bash at Metro to Benefit Ethiopians

M.L. Productions is pleased to announce a benefit to be held for Oxfam America. The proceeds are designated to feed the hungry in Ethiopia. This event is to be held at the Worcester Metro on April 25, 1985 at 9:00 P.M. It will feature the Del Fuegos, Dogmatics and Model Image. These are three great bands which will truly make for an exciting "spring bash." Oxfam America is a non-profit international agency that funds self-help development projects and disaster relief in poor countries. The need is great in Ethiopia so we want to help. This event will not only help the starving in Ethiopia but it will also bring the Worcester community together in support of great local music!

Get involved—see you there!

Puzzle Answer

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| T | O | P | R | E | L | A | Y | P | A | W |
| I | R | A | E | L | I | D | E | A | B | A |
| P | E | T | R | E | L | D | A | N | D | E |
| R | I | D | D | A | R | E | D | | | |
| S | T | O | P | M | E | S | E | L | L | S |
| P | A | L | P | O | P | E | D | E | A | L |
| I | L | R | E | S | O | R | T | S | T | I |
| T | O | L | A | T | R | I | O | G | E | M |
| S | N | A | P | S | T | E | F | A | R | E |
| D | I | E | T | S | A | I | R | | | |
| S | A | D | D | E | R | G | I | R | D | L |
| H | I | E | P | E | T | A | L | E | A | R |
| E | R | R | S | E | A | L | S | N | Y | E |

SAE Car Rallye

Entrant _____

Description of car _____

Group or Team _____

Phone _____

Address _____

Send with payment of \$10.00 (\$7.00 w/college I.D.) to:
Rallye Chairmen, SAE, WPI, Box 2515

Rallye Chairmen, 6 Humboldt Ave., Worcester, MA 01609.

Or sign up at Rallye Booth in wedge, 10:30 to 1:00.

Preferred starting time (9:30 to 12:30).

Wednesday

April 24

8 to 11 pm

Poets on the Spot
at The Coffee Kingdom

on the corner of
Richmond Ave. &
Pleasant St.
755-8936

Come enjoy this
uniquely personalized
presentation of
poetry

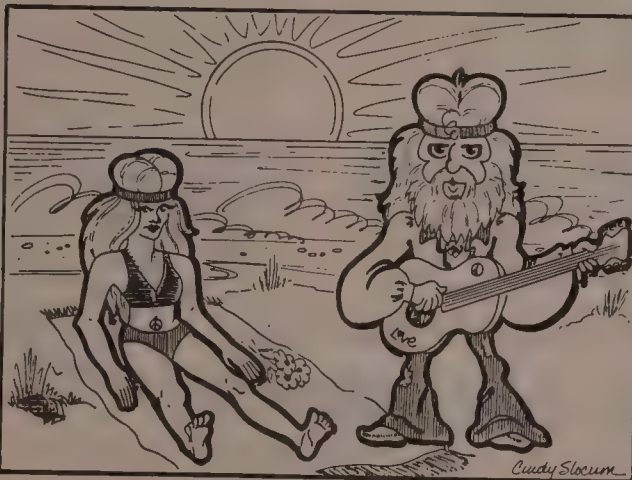
Donations encouraged.

Poetry returns
with
Sarah Bennett

and
David Williams

bringing
the muse
to you

Poets on the Spot put poetry in your
perspective as they join you at your table
to share the classics, the contemporary,
the humorous, or the offbeat, even originals...
it's a matter of your tastes



The Bluemoon Crusaders
Present:

A 60's Beach Party

Saturday, April 20 — 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Featuring:
Paul Strowe
The Younger Brothers
The Armstrong Brothers Band

with Emcee Jeff Justice

there'll be carnival games & more!!!

SLAVE

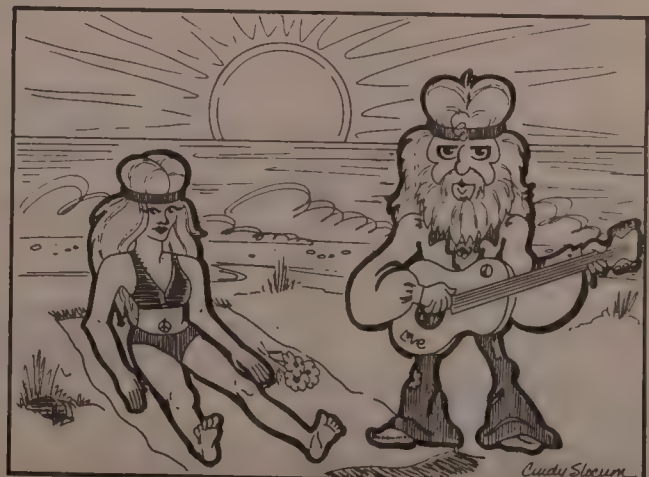
Be one or buy one at WSC's first
Annual Slave Auction to benefit
Boston's Childrens Hospital

The auction will be held at 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday, April 17th in the

Exhibit Area in the Student Center

Sponsored by the Spring Week Committee



CAREER CORNER

1. Calling all Majors, Calling all Students—to learn more about the world of work and the career options that might be worth considering. Stop in at the CAREER FAIR, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24TH at Student Center 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Forty-five representatives from a variety of companies/organizations will be on hand to answer questions as well as share career information with you.

2. Summer work—part time available immediately (at \$8.00/hour) for the following shifts: 10:30 p.m.-2:30 a.m. (May 1st) or 6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Applications accepted at United Parcel Services, Shrewsbury (corner Routes 140 and 20) on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 1-4 p.m. Some positions will be continued in September.

3. Psychology and Sociology Majors (T.I.L.L.) Toward Independent Living and Learning is hiring Developmental Instructors to work in Boston area with adults who have emotional, physical and mental handicaps. Resume to: Joanna Salkovitz, T.I.L.L., Inc., 202 Bussey Street, Dedham, MA 02026 or call 329-6150.

4. Commonwealth of Mass. Secretary of Human Services Philip Johnston will offer a Human Services Career Seminar for Seniors who wish to pursue work in the area with the Commonwealth. Seminar—SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 10:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m., Alumni Auditorium, Northeastern University, 360 Huntington Avenue, Boston, MA.

5. Part-time secretary available at John Hancock for filing, typing. Call Patrick DeFrancesco.

6. Northeast Savings Bank, Worcester, is hiring a Worcester area resident for part-time teller position. Afternoons and Saturday 9:00-3:00. Full time summer position will cover vacation schedules. Call Dorothy Mazzone — 793-3241.

7. Management Trainee positions available with Kenney Shoes in Framingham. Contact Bob Haberman at 875-5553.

8. Imperial Distributors, Auburn, MA, is expanding their sales/merchandising staff. Offering health and beauty supplies to supermarkets, drug stores, convenience stores. Positions available in selected areas are salary plus commission with numerous benefits. Contact Richard Dacri at 756-5156.

9. Following organizations will recruit at Student Center Information Desk area on Thursday, April 18, 1985: Mass. Fair Share 11 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and Peace Corps from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

10. U.S. Census Bureau is recruiting candidates for Digital Cartographic positions in the Boston area to update census maps. Positions are available this summer starting at \$5.49 per hour. For applications, call Harold Wood at 223-0661.

11. Orleans Public Schools have the following positions open: Elementary, English Grades 9-12, Foreign Language, Social Studies, Elementary guidance Counselor. Particulars obtained at Placement Office "April" Book.

FEATURES

Quo Vadis???

10-20-30-40-50

That is the number of people from the working world who will be on campus WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24TH from 9:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M. to share advice and information with all Worcester State College students whether you are a freshman or a senior, a Management Major or a Psychology Major, whether you are a declared major or not. MAKE IT A POINT TO SPEND SOME TIME AT THE CAREER FAIR. What you learn might encourage you to take a course, or series of courses to make you more marketable. You may discover career options you never considered viable, or you may even rethink your career goals.

You have a golden opportunity to speak with a representative from the following companies at the CAREER FAIR. First Investors Corporation, E.F. Hut-

ton, John Hancock Company, Wyman Gordon, Defense Mapping Agency, Commonwealth Gas Company, Lawrence R. McCoy & Co., Inc., Nypro, Inc., Burroughs Wellcome Company, Greater Media Cable, Key Program, Inc., Mass. Easter Seal Society, Stivers Temporary Personnel, Shawmut Worcester County Bank, Fallon Clinic, Grafton Job Corps, F.B.I., Mass. State Auditors, U.S. Census Bureau, Harper & Row Publishers, Bridge of Central Mass., Business Digest, Norton Company, State Mutual, Dean Whitter Reynolds, Robert Powers, Sheareson Lehman American Express, Memorial Hospital, Worcester State College, Chamber of Commerce, Jewish Home for the Aged, W.S.R.S., United Parcel Service, You, Inc., WAAF/WFTQ, Old Sturbridge Village,

Visiting Nurse Association, Small Business Association, Telegram and Gazette, Central Mass. Health Care, Cooperative Human Services, Digital Equipment Corporation, New England Telephone, Worcester County Convention and Visitors Bureau, Mass. State Police.

RINGLING BROS. AUDITIONS ...

(Continued to page 11)

Greatest Show On Earth gain rich professional experience performing in the Circus' four spectacular production numbers where their talents are showcased in some of the world's most lavish costumes. In addition, they have the unique opportunity to work with an international cast of renowned entertainers, ride elephants and travel to approximately 50 cities throughout the United States and perform before millions of people each year.

ATTENTION

EDUCATION MAJORS & MINORS

NEA[®]

STUDENT PROGRAM

at

WSC

Help for prospective teachers make the transition from student to professional educators!

FOSTER ROOM SC

APRIL 22, 1985

3:30 — 4:30


ECE ; EL.ED ; SEC. ED STUDENTS ;

Help yourself while we help each other!

EDUCATORS 4 EDUCATION

NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

RECEPTION
for the
REBIRTH



WSC NEA INCL

SPORTS

Spring Time Ice Musings

by MARK WILLAND

Just a few thoughts and observations as the National Hockey League playoffs shift into high gear.

One of sport's extraordinary individuals, Anders Hedberg of the New York Rangers, will retire at the conclusion of the 1985 playoffs.

In 1974, the "Swedish Express" left his homeland with several other players to join Bobby Hull's Winnipeg Jets of the WHA. Between 1974-1978, Hedberg scored 236 goals in 286 games and led the powerful Jets to two WHA championships.

While impressive, his scoring statistics tell little about his impact on North American hockey.

In the WHA, a league with more goons than Al Capone's mob, Hedberg was subjected to physical beatings nearly every night. Opposing players, who resented the foreigner who played so effortlessly, tried everything within and with-

out the rules to stop him.

Hedberg emerged from each of these ordeals in the same typical character each time—with class.

"I may have been scared on the inside," he confided, "but when someone tried to run at me and get a penalty, I'd get even by scoring a goal. That is the best revenge."

He proved to the hockey world that Swedish players could take punishment and excel in spite of it.

To hockey fans throughout the world, the game will be a little poorer without Anders Hedberg.

A 1979 quote from St. Louis Blues coach Jacques Demers—"The 60's was the era of Bobby Orr. The 70's was the era of Guy Lafleur. The 1980's will be the era of Real Cloutier."

The reasoning behind Demers' optimism can be found in the record books. In 1975-76, at the age of 19, Cloutier became the youngest player ever to score 60 goals

at the major league level. Three years later, in 1978-79, he paced the WHA with 75 goals. In contrast, Wayne Gretzky scored 46. Mark Messier scored once.

This season, at the ripe old age of 28, Cloutier was sent packing by both the Buffalo Sabres and their AHL affiliate, the Rochester Americans.

He is now out of hockey.

Whoever first said, "Youth is wasted on the young" must have had somebody like Cloutier in mind. He pouted and loafed his way through the last four seasons as his skill degenerated to the point that he is unwanted by even a minor league team.

Unlike Hedberg, he will not be missed. If anyone deserved his fate, it is Real Cloutier.

It's a shame that the last few weeks of the NHL season, a time that should feature wild playoff races and heated confrontations, is now reserved for rookie tryouts and vacations for weary players.

Because most of the 16 playoff positions were sewn up two months in advance, teams have little incentive to play with much intensity—and it shows.

Between the playoffs begin, injured players, miraculously recovered from season-long ailments, leap from their hospital beds and are ready for action. Pacifistic players who perform like Mister Rogers during the season suddenly behave like Mr. T. in the Spring. Players actually believe in checks besides the ones they receive every second week.

Of course, NHL owners claim that playoff revenues are the lifeboat that saves weak teams from drowning in a sea of red ink.

That may be true, but nonetheless, there must be a way to eliminate the NHL's regular season sham.

Omitted from last week's playoff predictions: The Flyers will defeat the Edmonton Oilers to capture the Stanley Cup.



Photo by Maureen Weininger



Photo by Maureen Weininger

W.S.C. Intramural Tennis Tournament

MIXED DOUBLES

Open to all Students,
Administration, Faculty
and Staff

**Varsity Tennis Players
may participate but not
two on same team**

**SIGN UP AS A TEAM OR
AS AN INDIVIDUAL**

See: Margaret Nugent—G-25
or Bruce Baker—G-20 to
sign up

Deadline: April 17
Draw will be posted April 19—
First Round to be Completed
April 23

Rules Will Be Available

W.S.C. Intramural Co-Ed One Pitch Softball Tournament

Saturday: April 20

Tournament Starts: 10 A.M.

**Sign up with Bruce Baker
G-20 Gym Building**

Above: Shortstop Rob Arruda rips one during practice.

Upper left: Danny Martin, Rick Asmer: the captains.

PERSONALS

To all seniors who didn't get their name on the list and complained to the Voice: use your skull before you come whining to us. Where do you suppose we got the list? Could it be the registrar who's been doing your records for four years? Naw. Actually, we crossed your names off the list just to get you mad

We are the world, we are the KABOOM!

We can make a better day, just you and me. Good grammar, Quincy

Bob Call Janet!

Happy Birthday, Kathy. Hope your day is great. Love, JG

Worcester State College will have a special opening of President Vario's summer house on Lake Ellie. The dates will be announced. Bring a duck

Sweat Much???

M&M's (and I'm not talking about the candy)

Always remember—if you go for a walk in the rain, wear your rubbers so that your feet don't get wet.

Stipulations is a four-syllable word. Can you think of any others???

Flowered towel.

High & Horny

One size 34 men's white undies and j-strap being held for ransom. Arrangements can be made. Signed—the Scavengers.

Pep talks in the a.m

Apartment with board available in exchange for overnight caretaking 5 nights a week. Upperclassmen only. Seeking mature, responsible person with interest in people. Call William Allen, Residential Coordinator at 753-3170 Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Start the spring sexy!

791-8686

1064 Pleasant St.
Worcester, MA

(across from the fire station
in Tatnuck Square)

25% off the cost
of all services
with this coupon

moji

hair design
for men and women

PLAN AHEAD
W.S.C. CAREER FAIR
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1985 9:00-1:00
THIRTY REPRESENTATIVES FROM LOCAL COMPANIES/ORGANIZATIONS

OPEN TO ALL W.S.C. STUDENTS

- Career Path Advice
- General Market Information
- Suggestions for Strengthening Your Degree
- Broaden Your Horizon

First Investors Corporation • E.F. Hutton • John Hancock Company
Wyman Gordon • Defense Mapping Agency • Commonwealth Gas Company
Lawrence R. McCoy & Co., Inc. • Nypro, Inc. • Burroughs Wellcome Company
Greater Media Cable • Key Program, Inc. • Mass. Easter Seal Society
Stivers Temporary Personnel • Shawmut Worcester County Bank • Fallon Clinic
Grafton Job Corps • F.B.I. • Mass. State Auditors • U.S. Census Bureau
Harper & Row Publishers • Bridge of Central Mass. • Business Digest

NOTICES

HELP WANTED

Summer Positions at YMCA Youth and Community branch available. Specialist and generalists needed for day campus program—waterfront, nature, camp craft and sports. Contact Maureen Sullivan at 798-2512.

EARLY CHILDHOOD— ELEMENTARY EDUCATION STUDENTS!

Students completing their teacher certification programs in May or the summers should file their application and supporting materials with Dr. Nancy Harris in Room S-222B by **May 1, 1985**. Guidelines for this application process may be picked up in S-222B. A delay in your certification will result, if the May 1st deadline is not met.

HELP WANTED

Are you interested in politics? Are you concerned about hazardous waste? Are you fed up with second highest automobile insurance in the country? Then why not get paid for doing something about these problems. Mass Fair Share, state's largest citizen action organization, has full, part, summer, and permanent positions available. Hours: 2 to 10 M-F, \$185 to \$235/wk. Paid training and benefits. 755-1264. 332 Main St., Worcester, Room 208. Watch for our on-campus recruitment!

FIVE OR SIX STUDENTS

Five or six students needed to assist at CAREER FAIR. 9-12 April 24th. Contact: Walter Lennon at Placement/Counseling Center.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST and Coffee Free to WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE STUDENTS

Take a Study Break!
Thursday evening—May 2nd—9:00 P.M.-11:30 P.M. The Student Center Cafeteria—Second Floor.
(Sponsored by the Student Affairs Department Staff)

PROSPECTIVE HEALTH MAJORS

Spring interviews for anyone interested in becoming a Health Science Major will be held Thursday, April 18 from 2:30-4:00 p.m. Applications are available in front of Room 335 in LRC.

Sha Na Na Na, Get a Job!

Tomorrow, Wednesday, April 24, is the day for the Worcester State College Career Fair. As part of your education you should explore the world of work. There is no better way of accomplishing this than to talk with people who are active and successful in their particular field.

Students from freshmen to seniors will have a golden opportunity with 45

recruiters under one roof at the Student Center. They will be available to share advice and information that could help you choose a career goal or even strengthen your academic program with suggested courses that will make you more marketable. The following companies have agreed to be present and available to students from 9:00 to 1:00 p.m. on the 24th.

First Investors Corporation * E.F. Hutton * John Hancock Company * Wyman Gordon * Defense Mapping Agency * Commonwealth Gas Company * Lawrence R. McCoy & Co., Inc. * Nypro, Inc. * Burroughs Wellcome Company * Greater Media Cable * Key Program, Inc. * Mass. Easter Seal Society * Stivers Temporary Personnel * Shawmut Worcester County Bank * Fallon Clinic * Grafton Job Corps * F.B.I. * Mass. State Auditors * U.S. Census Bureau * Harper & Row Publishers * Bridge of Central Mass. * Business Digest * Norton Company * State

Mutual * Dean Whitter Reynolds * Robert Powers * Shearson Lehman American Express * Memorial Hospital * Worcester State College * Chamber of Commerce * Jewish Home for the Aged * W.S.R.S. * United Parcel Service * You, Inc. * WAAF/WFTQ * Old Sturbridge Village * Visiting Nurse Association * Telegram and Gazette * Central Mass. Health Care * Cooperaetive Human Services * Digital Equipment Corporation * New England Telephone * Worcester County Convention and Visitors Bureau * Mass. State Police * Kelly Services



The Student VOICE

APRIL 23, 1985

YOUR FUTURE IS HERE

ISSUE NO. 23

Progress is Made Towards Elderly Abuse

by CHANTEL ANDERSON

"The hardest thing is to define what is abuse," Marvin Najberg told approximately 50 people Thursday night in the Student Center Auditorium of Worcester State College.

Najberg was one of three people who spoke at a symposium entitled "Protect-

ter on Aging, U.Mass. Medical Center moderated the event.

Najberg, Executive Director, Jewish Family Service of Worcester, concentrated his speech on the role of the Service in dealing with elder abuse. He discussed several cases of abuse and told of the way in which the situation was rectified. "Very often a family will wash their hands of a demanding older person," he said.

Hayes discussed the "misuse of drugs by patients and professionals." Elderly people are more susceptible to the side effects of drugs and often do not follow dosage directions properly, according to Hayes. They often become dependent on drugs and "the withdrawals are draining an already diminished reserve. It takes a light amount of stress to upset the equilibrium," Hayes said.

Zarrow spoke on the legal procedures for preventing and dealing with elder abuse. He concentrated on three statutes which apply to a victim of abuse. These statutes are the abuse prevention which permits the victim to go to court, guardianship, where one assumes the position of a guardian over an elder and the elder abuse prevention statute which protects the elder from abusive guardians, according to Zarrow.

Wolf gave an overview of elderly abuse and examined the different types of abuse. The types included physical, psychological, material, active neglect and passive neglect. Wolf also gave

information on where to call for assistance and information regarding abuse.

Dr. Merrill Goldwyn gave an introduction followed by a welcome from Dr. Joan Fischer. Julia Mack, a member of the Elder Connection, spoke briefly about the organization and encouraged

the audience to come to a meeting.

The problem of elder abuse in Worcester is apparent but steps are being taken to rectify the situation, according to Najberg. "It (abuse) is there and it is something to be looked at carefully and in broader terms," he said.

All Day Coffeehouse



A beautiful day, good food, live music, and games made Saturday's All-Day Coffeehouse a great success.



Comedian-mime Tim Settimi got Spring Week off to a roaring start as he and his clown nose did a hilarious duet. If you don't know the words, just say "Watermelon!"

Photo by Mike DiCola

More on
Page 6

Housing Issues Brought Home from School in a Lunchbox

"Why have we allowed three-deckers to be torn down? Why?" entreated one concerned citizen at the closing session of "Housing US" a day-long conference held at WSC last Friday.

Workshop participants offered tough and sometimes emotional questions to a panel of local policymakers from both local and state government levels. David Keane, Worcester Community Development Coordinator, who represented the city in place of recently appointed City Manager, Jeff Mulford, cited a lack of coordination between city departments in the past as one reason for the city's lack of policy.

In contrast, Keane said, "We have no illusions as to where the weaknesses of the city are (now)." Keane suggested that Worcester's problem is a result of abandonment. He did not, however, directly address the pressing issue of tax-title delinquency, brought up by a number of participants. Keane emphasized the city's efforts to coordinate housing policy and improve planning to address these issues.

In addition to abandonment and the loss of housing stock, the panel was asked to comment on homelessness and public housing. Michael Tierney, assist-

(Continued to page 2)

The Old and Young Come Together



These people show that they "Still Like That Old Time Rock 'N Roll!" Line-dancing on Yelder Day, a popular event.



Line Dance? I think we'll just watch.

NOTICES

The Learning Resources Center and The Student Union cordially invite you to attend a reception honoring THE PHOTOGRAPHY CONTESTANTS to be held at 2:00 p.m., April 25, 1985 in the North/South Auditorium, Student Center. Awards will be presented to Contestant Winners.

NOTICE

There will be a topical seminar entitled, "Creative Writing in the Elementary School," ED 250, that will be offered on M, W, F, Period 5, 12:30-1:20 p.m. for the fall semester 1985. This course does not appear in the catalogue but students will be able to sign up for it in the Education Department, S222B, during the pre-registration period. The instructor for the course will be Dr. A. Barbara Pilon and there are no prerequisites for the course.

Photo by Mark Stockwell

Housing Issues Brought Home from School in a Lunchbox

(Continued from page 1)

ant secretary, Executive Office of Communities and Development, said 2.9 million dollars have been set aside by the state for rehabilitation at 3 of Worcester's Public Housing residences.

Senator Houston, who joined Tierney and Keane on the panel, placed homelessness under the wider category of "a general housing crisis, a social problem that affects all." Houston concluded with encouraging remarks for workshop participants, noting that "These kinds of discussions need to be continued."

Photo by Mark Stockwell

The Voice phone has
disappeared. To reach us,
you can only call

754-2313.

Thank you.
The Editors

CORRECTION

Graduation would not be the same if the Student Voice did not print the name of Judith G. Mackizer who will be receiving Degree of Bachelor of Science. Due to a clerical error in the Registrar's office her name was accidentally omitted from the list of graduates.

SGA Platform

To The Members of the Class of 1986:

My name is Maryann Regan and I am running for re-election for the presidency of the class of '86.

I was elected treasurer both freshman and sophomore year and am presently president of the class. In the past three years, I have gained much insight into the role and responsibilities of being a class officer. May of our senior year is a milestone in our lives and I will do all I can to make our graduation, as well as all other senior activities, enjoyable and successful.

The four people presently holding office have worked effectively in their positions for the past year.

I feel senior year is no time to split up such an efficient and compatible team.

Please cast your vote for MARYANN REGAN on April 24 and 25.

Thank you,

Maryann Regan
President of the Class of '86

SGA Voting

Wed. April 24 9:00-
Sullivan Bldg.

Thurs. April 25 9:00-
Student Center

Don't forget to vote!

Puzzle Answer

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | P | A | R | P | R | Y | M | A | C | E |
| P | O | R | E | R | U | E | E | N | O | S |
| A | L | T | H | A | L | T | S | I | N | N |
| T | L | M | A | T | E | P | E | S | E | |
| | I | M | A | G | E | B | E | A | S | T |
| E | W | E | R | S | T | E | D | T | A | A |
| R | O | T | E | I | R | E | H | E | N | S |
| A | G | E | A | N | Y | D | E | A | T | |
| | R | O | T | S | | G | E | R | M | |
| R | A | E | T | P | E | N | D | A | T | |
| A | N | A | I | R | A | N | I | A | R | A |
| P | O | L | Y | C | H | R | O | M | A | T |
| S | A | L | E | O | R | A | B | E | L | |



The Student VOICE

Editors-in-Chief

Lisa A. Fazio

Lawrence P. Annucci

Managing Editor

Ann Marie Dunn

Sports Editor

Charles Schroeder

Photography Editor

Maureen Wesinger

Entertainment Editor

Barbra Bulkley

Advertisement Manager

Scott Siemen

Asst. Managing Editor

Jola Zwolak

Advisor

Dr. Robert Walker

Business Manager

Bob Roderick

Distribution

Ramsay MacInnes

Staff

Bruce Baker

Mark Willand

Chantel Anderson

Ramsay MacInnes

Stephen Dumas

Craig Semon

Miles Mann

Walter Lennon

Mark Stockwell

Colette Trudell

John Walsh

Peter Fisk

Joe Sheerin

John Fellows

Beth Gorman

Stephen Shortleeve

Tamara Kaplan



The Student Voice is a weekly publication of the Worcester State College Community. The opinions expressed are those of the staff or the authors of signed articles, not necessarily those of the college. The Editors retain the right to edit or delete submissions.

The Student Voice welcomes viewpoints from all responsible groups and individuals. Those who wish to submit opinions must have them into the Voice by 5 p.m. on Wednesday. Letters can be dropped off in the Voice office, room 206 in the Student Center, through inter-office mail, or in the Voice box located at the information desk. Classifieds must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Wednesdays.

THE STUDENT VOICE

486 Chandler Street, Worcester, Massachusetts 01602
Tel. 754-2313 — 793-8000, ext. 8592



President Philip D. Vairo
cordially invites you to attend
the seventh of the
President's Lecture Series
to be given by
Dr. Ellen V. Kosmer

"DEATH'S EMBRACE, GRAVE THEMES IN
NINETEENTH CENTURY ART"

at 8:00 p.m. — Wednesday, April 24, 1985

Elizabeth Foster Room, Student Center
Worcester State College

Reception following
Informal Lounge

NEWS

Francis Carroll Elected Chairman of WSC Trustees

Francis R. Carroll, president of the Small Business Service Bureau, Inc., was elected chairman of the Worcester State College Board of Trustees by the board members at their April 3 meeting.

The trustees also elected Jordan Levy, Worcester city councilor and executive vice-president of Parker Metal Industries, as vice-chairman; Dr. Philip D. Vairo, WSC president, secretary; and Mrs. Judith St. Amand, administrative assistant to the president, assistant secretary.

Carroll, who has been a member of the Board of Trustees since the board's inception in 1981, is also president of Carrolline Travel, Inc., and publisher of the *Small Business Bulletin*.

Last May, Carroll was one of 25 individuals in the nation chosen as an official observer of the El Salvadoran run-off election.

Carroll is a member of the Executive Committee of the Industry Advisory Committee of the Conference of Insurance Legislators, the National Advisory Council of the Small Business Administration, the Democratic National Committee's Small Business Council Executive Committee, St. Vincent Healthcare System Incorporated of Worcester, and the American Irish Foundation.

In 1980, Carroll was general chairman of the New England Tribute to Hubert H. Humphrey held at Mechanics Hall which was attended by such noted guests as the Honorable Muriel Humphrey, Vice President Walter F. Mondale, President Gerald R. Ford, Secretary of State Edmund Muskie, the Ambassadors of Greece, Israel, Sweden and Norway, and several U.S. Senators, New England governors, and labor leaders.

He was also general chairman of the First Annual Easter Seal Telethon in Worcester, member of the Democratic National Convention Committee in 1976, he is a former president of the Worcester Junior College Alumni Association, past commander of the Vernon Hill American Legion, Post #435, incorporator of the Bicentennial of the U.S. Army "Medallion" committee to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Army, director of the St. Vincent Hospital Research Foundation, member of the Finance Committee for the Worcester Irish Memorial, vice-chairman of the Worcester Bicentennial Committee, and chairman of the Ireland/Worcester "Heart Research Program."

Carroll is also the recipient of the George Washington Honor Medal, a national award from the Freedom Foundation of Valley Forge; twice chosen as one of the Ten Outstanding Young Men of Worcester County, and the George Wells "All American Good Neighbor Award."

Carroll is also the originator and past chairman of "Project Concern" an organization established through the Vernon Hill American Legion to raise funds to build a hospital in the central highlands of South Vietnam as a living memorial to the men and women from Worcester County who lost their lives in the war.

In 1980, Carroll represented former state Governor Edward J. King as a delegate to President Carter's White House Conference on Small Business. He was also a participant in the conference on the "Prospects for Full Employment for Young People in the 1980's" held in London.

GIVE UP A MEAL Thursday, April 25th to help fight famine in Africa

Donate money saved on a meal to benefit those in Ethiopia.



CARE photo by Rudolph von Bernuth

Organized by C.A.R.E. and S.A.F.E. (Students Against Famine in Ethiopia).

Drinking Water Severely Threatened by Hazardous Waste Dump Sites

The drinking water for at least one-tenth of the people in Massachusetts is at "high risk" of chemical contamination from hazardous waste dumpsites, according to a report released today at the statehouse by the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MASSPIRG). The report, entitled "Toxics On Tap: Hazardous Waste Dumpsites are Threatening Hundreds of Massachusetts Water Supplies," relies on state and federal government information and previous MASSPIRG projections to derive several important findings:

- Local landfills throughout the state are likely to contain industrial hazardous waste, and should be treated as suspected hazardous waste sites;
 - State ratings indicate that 281 of 699 known hazardous waste sites and landfills pose a high risk to public drinking water wells, and 223 others pose a high risk to nearby surface water bodies and/or supplies;
 - State site ratings and MASSPIRG site projections indicate that at least 350 or over one-third of the state's 1000 municipal water supply wells are at high risk of chemical contamination from toxic waste sites. Those 350 wells serve approximately 500,000 people in Massachusetts, almost one-tenth of the total population.
 - Current state hazardous and solid waste cleanup programs and plans are inadequate to meet the cleanup challenge and as currently designed will fail to save our water supplies.
- "Even I am shocked at these numbers,"

(Continued to page 4)

FOR THOSE WHOSE TOUGHEST SCHOLASTIC ACHIEVEMENT IS PAYING THE TUITION.

It takes more than just a lot of hard work to get through school these days. It takes money. More than people have on hand. So Shawmut offers several tuition loan programs like the Higher Education Loan Plan (HELP), Parent Loans for Undergraduate Students (PLUS), Equity loans and others to meet specific needs.

Get an education on how Shawmut can help you go to school. Ask for complete information. Call 1-800-SHAWMUT.



Shawmut Banks
Look to us for direction.

NEWS

Worcester State College to Offer Programs on the Sacco-Vanzetti Case



Dr. Rosario Tosiello

On Wednesday, May 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium the Worcester State College Center for the Study of Human Rights will present a symposium and dramatic reading, entitled "The Sacco-Vanzetti Case Reconsidered: Politics and Ethnicity." Panelists will include Robert D'Attilio, historian of the Sacco-Vanzetti Case and Italian-American radicalism, author of *Sacco-Vanzetti: Developments and Reconsiderations* (1979); Francis Russell, prominent author of several books, including *Tragedy in Dedham: The Story of the Sacco-Vanzetti Case* (1962); and Dr. Rosario J. Tosiello, Professor of American History, Chair, Social Sciences Division, and Coordinator of the American Studies Program at Pine Manor College as well as Founding Member and President of the New England Center for Italian Studies. Dr. George T. Kelley, Professor of Economics, Department of Business Administration and Economics, Worcester State College, will serve as moderator.

A dramatic reading of letters, poems, and other documents relating to the case will be offered by actor and filmmaker David Rothauser. Guest speakers will include State Senator Gerard D'Amico (D-Worcester), Chair, Senate Education Committee and Dr. Gerard T. Indelicato, Special Assistant to the Governor for Educational Affairs. Lisa A. Fazio, Editor-in-Chief of the Worcester State College *The Student Voice* will represent the student body and President Philip D. Vairo will deliver the welcoming address.

On Monday, April 29 at 7:00 P.M., in the Student Center Auditorium there will be a Symposium Preview, co-sponsored by the Worcester State College Film Committee, entitled "The Image of Sacco and Vanzetti in Film." The film "Sacco and Vanzetti" (1971), starring Italian actors Richard Cucciolla, Gian Maria Volonte in the feature roles as well as Cyril Cusack and Milo O'Shea will be shown. Dr. William F. O'Neil, Executive Vice President, will deliver the welcoming address. Guest commentator will be historian Robert D'Attilio. Admission is \$1.00.

The Symposium and Dramatic Reading are co-sponsored by the New England Center for Italian Studies and are open to the public free of charge. Following the event, there will be a reception in the Foster Room of the Student Center. The Honorable Saverio DeNicola, Chancellor of the Consulate General of Italy, will be in attendance at the symposium on May 1.

Drinking Water...
(Continued from page 3)

said Bill Ryan, staff engineer and director of hazardous waste programs for MASSPIRG, who co-authored the report. "We knew the dumpsite threat was serious, but only this year were we able to get data which shows how serious."

Charlie Gardiner, study co-author and MASSPIRG research analyst added, "Last year we projected that there were hundreds of dumpsites yet to be discovered and we called for swift action. Since then only 49 more sites have been confirmed, for a total of 118, and the state's projected time frames for the cleanup of the sites they do know of has doubled. This year, we are back with an ever stronger demand for action and we are convinced that many of the undiscovered waste sites will be local landfills!"

Ryan concluded that "a much more aggressive and expanded state and industry cleanup program is crucial if we are to save our groundwater. We are looking to the legislature and the Governor for leadership and a quick response."

MASSPIRG is pressing for passage of the Hazardous Waste Emergency Cleanup bill, S.1214, now pending before the legislature. That bill would place the state on a schedule to find and clean up dumpsites and to find adequate funding for such a program. The state would be required to:

- within one year, find and assess the danger from all the state's hazardous waste sites;
- within five years, contain the danger at all sites threatening public water supplies and health; and
- within ten years permanently clean up all sites, except where it can be shown that necessary technologies are not yet available.

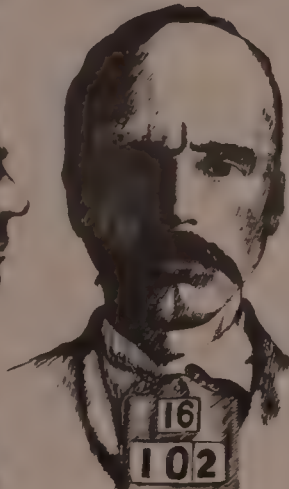
A hearing on the Emergency Cleanup bill was held today by the legislature's Joint Committee on Natural Resources and Agriculture. The bill's chief sponsor is Senator John Olver of Amherst.

Worcester State College
Center for the Study of Human Rights
Presents

The Sacco-Vanzetti Case Reconsidered: Politics and Ethnicity



1891 - Aug. 23, 1927



1888 - Aug. 23, 1927

Symposium and Dramatic Reading

PANELISTS:

Robert D'Attilio, historian

Francis Russell, author of *Tragedy in Dedham: The Story of the Sacco-Vanzetti Case* (1962)

Dr. Rosario J. Tosiello, Professor of American History, Chair-Social Sciences Division, Coordinator-American Studies Program, Pine Manor College; President, New England Center for Italian Studies

MODERATOR:

Dr. George T. Kelley, Professor of Economics, Department of Business Administration and Economics, Worcester State College

DRAMATIC READING:

David Rothauser, Actor and Filmmaker

GUEST SPEAKERS:

State Senator Gerard D'Amico (D-Worcester)
Chair, Senate Education Committee

Dr. Gerard T. Indelicato, Special Assistant to the Governor for Educational Affairs; Dean, Undergraduate Studies (*on leave*), Worcester State College

DATE:

Wednesday, May 1, 1985

TIME:

7:30 P.M.

PLACE:

Student Center Auditorium

FREE OF CHARGE

RECEPTION TO FOLLOW

SYMPOSIUM PREVIEW Film Forum:

The Image of Sacco and Vanzetti in Film

FILM:

"Sacco and Vanzetti" (1971), starring Richard Cucciolla, Gian Maria Volonte, Cyril Cusack and Milo O'Shea

DATE:

Monday, April 29, 1985

TIME:

7:00 P.M.

PLACE:

Student Center Auditorium

ADMISSION:

\$1.00

Co-sponsors: The New England Center for Italian Studies
Worcester State College Film Committee

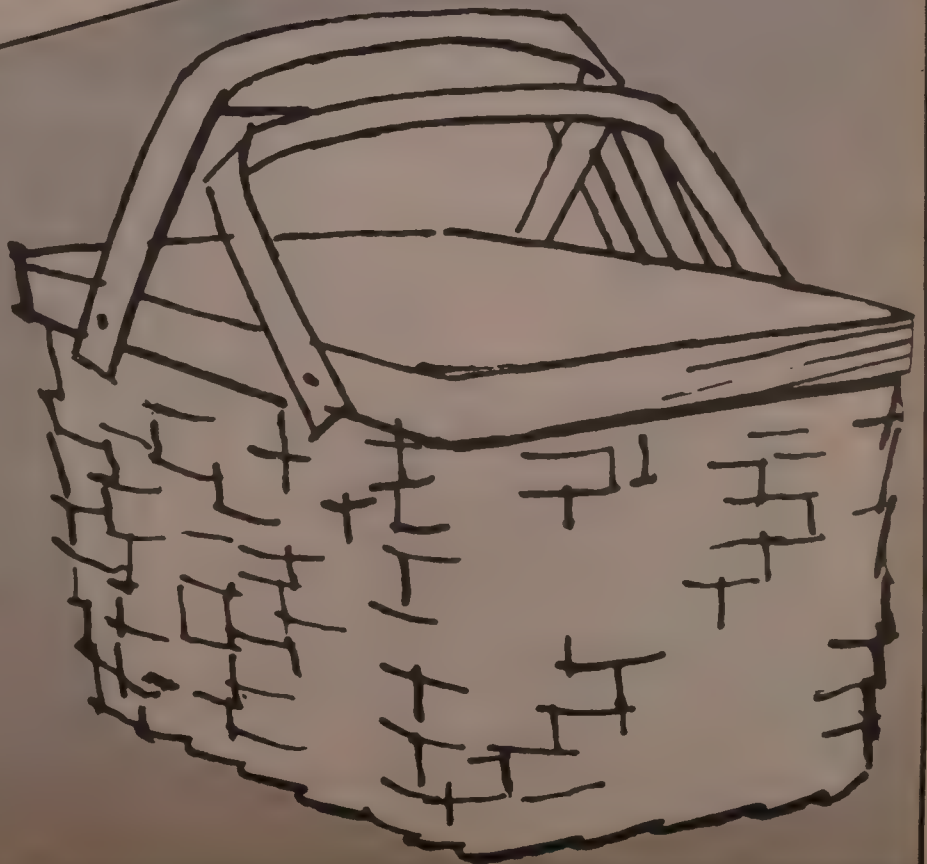
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Don't Miss the Community Picnic!

**TUESDAY, APRIL 30th — REGISTRATION DAY
ON THE FOOTBALL FIELD**

**featuring:
MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT BY:
POWER GLIDE
THE MIGHTY BELLMARS
and**

**OTIS DAY AND
THE NIGHTS**
(The Animal House Band)
Guaranteed fun for all!!!



ENTERTAINMENT

All Day Coffeehouse...

PHOTOS BY
MARK STOCKWELL



Keep that food coming!...



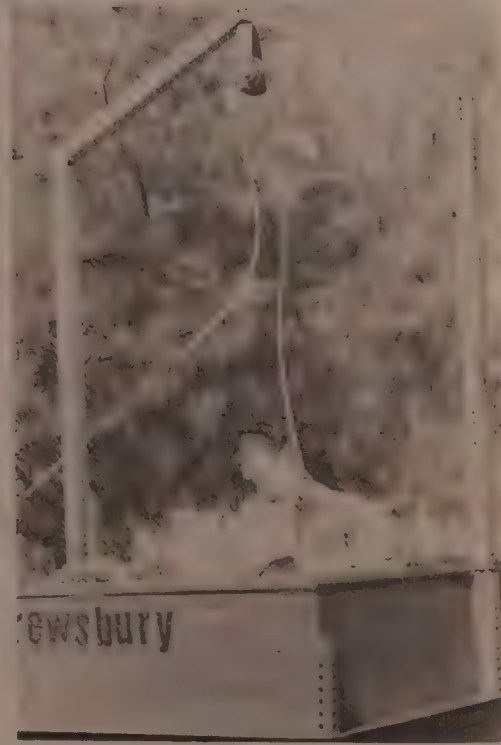
...and those records spinning...



...and that guitar strumming...



...and those frisbees tossing...



and that dunk tank dunking!

ONE-WOMAN ART EXHIBITION by Rosemarie SANTOS MacPherson

The Elizabeth Foster Room
Student Center □ Worcester State College
The exhibit will be open to the public, Tuesday, April 23
until noon Friday, May 3, 1985

Sponsored by Performing Arts Committee

BE PROUD OF
YOUR COLLEGE

SING ITS PRAISES
Join The College Choir
Registration April 30, 1985

(Music Offerings)
Mr. Celona

Credit is Given

Meets Every Tuesday & Thursday
11:30-12:45

DAY
BREAK

Multi-Services For Battered Women & Their Children

7th Birthday Benefit Party!!!

Saturday, April 27th, 1985

8:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

FEATURING THE MUSIC OF

ROSE PAULSON — THE FREE RIVER BAND — WHERE'S VIRGINIA?? — LaLa's Kitchen

WITH POETRY BY: ARLENE MILGATE, ESTER HEGGIE & JEAN LOZARATIS

Exhibition by "Art Across the Ocean"; The Poster Art of Puerto Rico

Refreshments, Raffle, Birthday Cake, Children Welcome!!

WHERE: The Grove Street Gallery
100 Grove Street
Worcester, Mass.

TICKETS: \$2 (advance) \$3 (door)

Tickets available at:

The Coffee Kingdom, Worcester YWCA
Union Music, and Daybreak Office



MORE INFO CALL: 791-5876

Join us in celebrating the seventh year of Daybreak providing
support and services to battered women and their children.

ENTERTAINMENT

Coming Events at the Centrum

APRIL

- 23 Tuesday CIRCUS — The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus-100th Anniversary Show, 7:30 P.M., \$9.50/\$8.00/\$6.50 Telegram and Gazette Opening Night, all tickets \$3.00 off with coupon from Telegram and Gazette.
- 24 Wednesday CIRCUS — The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus-100th Anniversary Show, 4 P.M. and 8 P.M., \$9.50/\$8.00/\$6.50, group sales "Advantage" available, children 12 and under \$1.00 off. \$1.00 discount available for children at both shows with coupons from Landoli Markets.
- 25 Thursday CIRCUS — The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus-100th Anniversary Show, 4 P.M. and 8 P.M., \$9.50/\$8.00/\$6.50 group sales "Advantage" available, children 12 and under \$1.00 off. \$1.00 discount available for children at both shows with coupons from Landoli Markets.
- 26 Friday CIRCUS — The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus-100th Anniversary Show, 10:30 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. All seats \$6.00 for the 10:30 A.M. show. Tickets for the 7:30 P.M. show are \$9.50/\$8.00/\$6.50
- 27 Saturday CIRCUS — The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus-100th Anniversary Show, 11 A.M., 3 P.M. and 7:30 P.M., \$9.50/\$8.00/\$6.50, group sales "Advantage" available, children 12 and under \$1.00 off for the 11 AM show only. \$1.00 discount available for children at the 11 AM show with coupons from Landoli Markets.
- 28 Sunday CIRCUS — The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus-100th Anniversary Show, 1 P.M. and 5 P.M., \$9.50/\$8.00/\$6.50

MAY

- 4 Saturday WRESTLING — World Wide Federation presents Super Stars of Wrestling. Live wrestling, 8 P.M. \$10/\$8. Sale date: Monday, April 8
- 7 Tuesday CONCERT — The Firm, 7:30 P.M., \$15.50, end stage
- 8 Wednesday CONCERT — The Firm, 7:30 P.M., \$15.50, end stage
- 10 Friday EXHIBIT — Fire Arms Exhibition, 12 noon-8 P.M., admission TBA
- 11 Saturday EXHIBIT — Fire Arms Exhibition, 10 A.M.-4 P.M., admission TBA
- 12 Sunday CONCERT — Phil Collins, 7:30 P.M. \$15/\$12.50 end stage. Sale date: Saturday, April 13

JUNE

- 2 Sunday CONCERT **SOLD OUT** — Madonna, 7:30 P.M., \$15.50/\$13.50, end stage

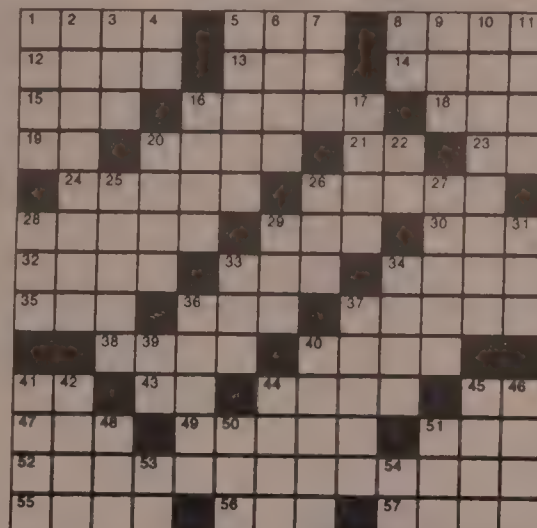
ACROSS

- 1 Mast
5 Lift with lever
8 Heavy hammer
12 Opening in skin
13 Regret
14 Son of Seth
15 In music, high
16 Stops
18 Hostelry
19 Symbol for thallium
20 Partner
21 Hebrew letter
23 Compass point
24 Likeness
26 Animal
28 Pitchers
29 Spread for drying
30 Chinese pagoda
32 Repetition
33 Anger
34 Chickens
35 Mature
- 36 One, no matter which
37 Demise
38 Decays
40 Microbe
41 Sun god
43 Latin conjunction
44 Await settlement
45 Near
47 Collection of facts
49 An Asian
51 Macaw
52 Multicolored
55 Transaction
56 Anglo-Saxon money
57 Strip of leather

DOWN

- 1 Quarrel
2 Tadpole
3 Skill
4 Again: prefix
5 Talk idly
6 Regulation
- 7 Still
8 Symbol for methyl
9 Southern blackbird

- 10 Resolute
11 Anglo-Saxon slave
16 Ugly, old women
17 Hurried
20 Female horse
22 Babylonian deity
25 Measuring device
26 Insect
27 Vapor
28 Period of time
29 Attempt
31 Hard-wood tree
33 Those holding office
34 Flock
36 Room under roof
37 Coarse cotton drilling
39 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
40 Italian seaport
41 Knocks
42 Ox of Celebes
44 Young salmon
45 Seed coating
46 Diplomacy
48 Everyone
50 Greek letter
51 Consumed
53 Old pronoun
54 Hebrew month



© 1984 United Feature Syndicate

CAREER CORNER

by WALTER LENNON

1. Cape Cod summer Job Fair will be held Saturday, April 27 from 9-3 at Cape Cod Community College. All students welcome.
2. Peace Corps applications are available at Placement Office Lobby.
3. Career Fair at Worcester State Col-

lege this Wednesday, April 24th. Open to all students from 9-1. Talk with representatives from 45 companies, discover what they do for a living, what they like and dislike about their positions and the kinds of qualifications they feel are necessary to enter the field.

4. Human Service options will be on campus Friday, April 26 from 9-3 to discuss career options with Psychology and Sociology majors. Top by the Info Desk are at Student Center.
5. Salisbury Associates, 340 Main Street, Worcester, is looking for graduates with business majors. Position deals with working with accounts receivable, processing claims, detailed work. Competitive benefits and wages. For more information, contact directly.
6. Administrative position available to assist general manager in the task of daily administration of Leavitt Division in the area of financial control, record keeping, statistical communications to corporate headquarters and to perform other administrative duties as assigned. Send resume to Joseph Leavitt, 1062 Millbury Street, Worcester, MA 01607 or call Ellis Paakkonen at 757-6341 x209. Look for graduates with majors in accounting, business, management, or economics.
7. United Parcel Service is now hiring summer workers at \$8.00/hr. Check WSC bulletin boards for application schedule.
8. College pro house painters hiring students for summer work. Applications on placement bulletin board.
9. Bright start academy seeking two full-time teachers for September who are certified in Early Childhood. Call Nancy Roy at 752-0744.
10. Seniors—It is not too late to set up a placement file or pick up info or resume, interview, job search. Visit Placement Office at your convenience.

ATTENTION PSYCH MAJORS: OUR LOANS WILL BLOW YOUR MIND.

We believe the last thing that should keep someone from going to college is money. So call 1-800-SHAWMUT or come in and see us about our comprehensive education loan program.

Because when it comes to helping students, our heads are in the right place.



Shawmut Banks
Look to us for direction.

Members FDIC. Equal Housing Lenders.



Part Time Employment

Loaders/Unloaders

\$800 per/hr

Shifts Available

6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

10:30 p.m.-2:30 a.m.

Apply at:

U.P.S.

Route 20

Shrewsbury

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

1 p.m.-4 p.m.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PERSONALS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GLORIA!!!

...You're my best friend!

How ironic is the waiting list for Chandler Village, composed of seniors, juniors, and sophomores, when there are twenty spaces designated "incoming freshmen with political pull?"

NOTICES

HELP WANTED

Summer Positions at YMCA Youth and Community branch available. Specialist and generalists needed for day campus program—waterfront, nature, camp craft and sports. Contact Maureen Sullivan at 798-2512.

EARLY CHILDHOOD— ELEMENTARY EDUCATION STUDENTS!

Students completing their teacher certification programs in May or the summers should file their application and supporting materials with Dr. Nancy Harris in Room S-222B by May 1, 1985. Guidelines for this application process may be picked up in S-222B. A delay in your certification will result, if the May 1st deadline is not met.

HELP WANTED

Are you interested in politics? Are you concerned about hazardous waste? Are you fed up with second highest automobile insurance in the country? Then why not get paid for doing something about these problems. Mass Fair Share, state's largest citizen action organization, has full, part, summer, and permanent positions available. Hours: 2 to 10 M-F, \$185 to \$235/wk. Paid training and benefits. 755-1264. 332 Main St., Worcester, Room 208. Watch for our on-campus recruitment!

PANCAKE BREAKFAST and Coffee Free to WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE STUDENTS

Take a Study Break!

Thursday evening—May 2nd—9:00 P.M.-11:30 P.M. The Student Center Cafeteria—Second Floor.

(Sponsored by the Student Affairs Department Staff)

PEACE CORPS SEEKS RECRUITS

Peace Corps is issuing a special call for recruits to help fill its program in Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Pacific. During their two years of service, volunteers receive a living allowance, paid travel, training and a post-service readjustment allowance of \$4,200. For more info call Boston Peace Corps at (617) 223-7366.

COMPUTER INSTRUCTORS

CompuTar is seeking talented students with microcomputer backgrounds to teach children computer literacy skills in summer camps throughout the northeast. Gain valuable experience while getting paid in the educational computing field. Using Apple IIe computers exclusively and proven curriculum, counselors will instruct students ranging in age from 9-15. Basic, Logo, word processing, graphics and software applications are among the topics covered.



**MAKE
STRIDES
AGAINST
BIRTH
DEFECTS.**

**MARCH OF DIMES
WALK AMERICA
APRIL 28, 1985**

The Worcester State College NEWMAN ASSOCIATION will be providing transportation to and from WALK AMERICA. Registration cards will be available at the Student Center Information Desk and in the Chandler Village Mail.

More Information is available at the Student Center Information Desk.

Spring Week Committee

would like to thank

all those who

participated in

SLAVE DAY.

Also, we would like to

thank those who

generously donated to

Boston's Children's

Hospital Fund

Your Efforts Raised

Over \$200

The Student Vice



Thanks Program Council for the increase in next year's budget. As can be seen the money will be put to good abuse!

Vice Staff Blows '85-'86 Budget

by IMA SNORTER

Last Tuesday, Worcester State College officials became suspicious when The Vice failed to appear on its unusual date. An alarmed President Vairo, who missed reading the classifieds, ordered an immediate investigation. An undercover operation spearheaded by campus Security Advisor Jim "the Lone" Granger revealed the Vice had spent the entire \$24,400 publishing budget on three kilos of pure cocaine.

After being granted the money to print The Vice for the next fiscal year, the editors demanded a check for the entire amount, claiming the printer had to be paid in advance. "Had I known the real reason, I never would have signed the voucher," said Tim "The Rodent" Sullivan, Assistant Director of Student Activities. "The bastards didn't even offer me a percentage."

"I don't know what they're complaining about," quipped the "distribution" editor. "We got damn near half a free kilo. I'd like to see them do better." But all initial protests were ignored and the entire staff was jailed, until the editors weasled their way out in court.

The Vice made their stand before the judicial board. They claimed they had been illegally entrapped by Granger, who was posing as a non-traditional student who wanted to sharpen his writing skills. "I should have known something was funny when he (Granger) missed deadline," said editor Lisa "Snow Queen" Fazio. "Everybody is so wired their stories are usually in a day early."

The board said that because Granger failed to fulfill his part of the bargain, all evidence was inadmissible. Granger claimed he had his story in by Monday at

3:00 p.m., but he forgot that proofs went out at 2:30. "The fool caused us to rearrange the whole front page," said Larry "The Nose" Annucci.

"That technicality release is crap," explained The Nose. "The real reason they didn't bust us is because they were afraid they'd lose the \$24,400." It appears that the editors only kept half a kilo for "scientific testing" and the rest was used for investment purposes. Chuck "The Vacuum" Schroeder explains: "We got 2.5 kilos. That's 2,500 grams of pure blow. You cut that to maybe 4,000 grams with anestetol and you still get a good buzz. At \$100.00 a gram, we're talking about a \$400,000 profit, minus operation costs. We got enough money to run The Globe for a year. Ain't no way they're going to jail us while we're bringing that much money into the college!"

To check if their story was true, rumored middleman Segundo R. was questioned. "Of course it's true; where do you think I get all the money to buy these awful polyester clothes?"

"The best thing," said Ann "Duster" Dunn, besides getting coked out of your head, is that our staff size has quadrupled since the trial. It's amazing how many people will write for a quarter gram. The Urban and Media majors nearly broke the door down trying to get assignments."

One drawback is all other student organizations are trying to get in on the act, the The Rodent isn't signing checks over \$5.00 now. The Vacuum predicts that "In the future I see a multi-media coalition, working together to form an area monopoly. But until then, if you want some blow, you'll have to develop a nose for news, so to speak."

Phil Reunited with Long-Lost Brother

by CARRY KLEENEX

After lonesome nights eating pork-fried rice, chicken fingers, and chow mein, and beef terayaki, Phil "How Are Ya!!" Vairoson was reunited with his brother in Taiwan.

Phil greeted his brother with an extended handshake and several paternal pats on the shoulder and back. After several drinks, Phil urged his brother to "eat, eat."

After more than a week of fun with the local samurais, Phil packed up and promised to arrange a visit to America for his brother.

At the airport, the two embraced as onlookers wiped their teary eyes while others threw rice.



Phil greets his long-lost brother.

Grisly Remains of Teamster Boss Fished by Guards from WSC Fountain Evacuation to Begin Next Week in Search for Other Remains

Worcester State College Vice President of Student Affairs James Rauker yesterday confirmed reports that the grisly portion of a dismembered human corpse fished out of the WSC fountain last week by college security guards did in fact belong to former Teamster chief Jimmy Hoffa.

The remains had been found floating Wednesday night by a dorm student who was doing her laundry in the fountain at the time. The horrified student reported it to campus security who notified local authorities. The FBI was called

in as rumors spread that the remains might be Hoffa's.

Rauker declined to identify what portion of the body had been recovered but said positive identification had been made by a former associate of Hoffa intimate with the Teamster Boss.

An FBI source who declined to be identified speculated that the part had been buried under the fountain and was drawn into the water supply through a hole in the pipes, then sprayed into the fountain.

Famous Coroner Croaks at WSC; Students Embalm Remains



WSC students help Noguchi dress after the autopsy demonstration; he collapsed shortly thereafter.

by RIGOR MORTIS and EMY BALMED

Dr. Thomas Noguchi, noted "Coroner to the Stars" and author of the best selling book "Coroner" died Monday, April 11, 1985, after speaking at Worcester State College's Honor's Convocation.

He collapsed behind the stage of the Sullivan Auditorium after ingesting an unknown substance and telling the students to "Party 'til you drop, because as long as you've got to die you might as well have a hell of a time!"

Ironically, a few hours before his

death, he had given some of the early arriving students an autopsy lesson, embalming a dead dog from the Student Center donated by Al Jackson.

After he collapsed, he remained conscious long enough to ask two female students, who had been present at the embalming demonstration to see that his remains be buried in Worcester because "I like it here."

The students reported that near the end Noguchi became delirious and kept muttering, "Nonjeska, Sylvania beat Sony again" until he died.

Coming Attractions...

PRINCESS to perform
"Acid Rain" at
Centrum-Plus-Iron.
Watch for details.

Did Rupert Murdoch
buy The Village Voice
or The Student Vice?

(What's the difference!)



Vairo Cuts Red Tape

by SCARLET STICKY
and STANLEY SCISSORS

For the 153rd time this year, President Vairo invited local politicians, administrators, faculty, staff, students, and "friends of the college" to a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the opening of the Student Center at 7:30 a.m.

Immediately following the opening of the Student Center, a series of ribbon-cutting ceremonies took place elsewhere. Among these, the opening of the Chand-

ler Complex and nearby restrooms, DAKA, the Administration and Sullivan Buildings, including the science labs, the LRC Computer Center, and the laundry room in Chandler Village.

In the evening, everyone was invited to a reception following the opening of the Moat.

Vairo said, "Recognition by the community has finally occurred, here at Worcester State College."

Breaking All the Records A Shattering Review of Selected Recent Lax Wax

by WOLFMAN MAC

PRINCE—"Purple Rain": No, the rain isn't the only thing that acquired a shade of lavender...

COREY HART: He's absolutely right, it ain't enough.

MCCARTNEY & JACKSON: "Say, Say, Say": Gay, Gay, Gay

IRENE CARA—"Why Me": Got anybody else in mind? In the meantime, flash-dance with your flesh.

VAN HALEN—"Jump": Follow Your Own Advice.

CYNDI LAUPER—"So Unusual": Thinks she can sing, just like everyone with a license thinks he can drive.

YES—"Owner of a Lonely Heart": No.

PHIL COLLINS—"Take a Look at Me Now": No thanks, it's bad enough listening to you.

NEW EDITION—"Cool it Now": Can't get any colder.

MADONNA—"Material Girl": Seems that honest money isn't good enough.

CULTURE CLUB—"Karma Chameleon": Mistake #3.

RICK SPRINGFIELD—"Hard To Hold": How would he know?

TINA TURNER—"What's Love Got to Do With It": Absolutely nothing.

FRANKIE GOES TO HOLLYWOOD—"Relax": Relapse.

THE TIME: Give 'em the Bird.

THE HONEYDRIPPERS: Sticky stuff, mostly stuck-up.

THE CARS—"Who's Gonna Drive You Home": I wouldn't worry...

QUEEN—"Radio Gaga": Ca-ca.

MICHAEL JACKSON—"Thriller": He wants to be starting something? It's just his "Human Nature" to "Beat It."

JULIO IGLESIAS: Probably the reason for the Central American strife.

THE EURYTHMICS—"Who's That Girl": Nobody I'd want to know.

MIDNIGHT STAR—"Operator": Hang up.

DENNIS DEYOUNG—"Desert Moon": Don't wait for heroes.

PETER WOLF: How will the wolf survive?

ELTON JOHN: Nobody wears his shoes.

SLADE—"Run, Run Away": Good idea.

HUEY LEWIS AND THE NEWS: If this is it, then I want an old drug.

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN: Born in the USA, to run.

POINTER SISTERS: "Neutron Dance": Point-less.

LIONEL RICHIE—"Penny Lover": Two-bit cover.

DURAN DURAN—No reflexes.

ASHFORD AND SIMPSON—"Solid": Squalid.

SAMMY HAGAR—"I Can't Drive 55": Mainly because that's his I.Q.

DAVID LEE ROTH: Canned Muzak.

HALL & OATES: Still sounding like they did it in a minute.

CHICAGO—"Hard habit to Break": easy act to follow.

BARBRA STREISAND—"Left in the Dark": We knew that twenty years ago.

SIMPLE MINDS: They said it, we didn't.

BILLY IDOL—"Eyes Without a Face": Voice without a brain.

CHAKA KAHN—"I Feel For You": Keep feeling fascination.

WEIRD AL YANKOVIC—Ate it. Now, how about a satirical version of "Material Girl?"

STEVE PERRY—On a journey from Journey—low altitude.

GO WEST—"We Close Our Eyes": and they still can't see.

JACK WAGNER—"All I Need": (is just a little more line)

BILLY JOEL—Ever the Innocent Man? Tell her about it...

DAZZ BAND—"Joystick": Yeah, let it all blow...

BRONSKI BEAT: Low Spark of High-heeled Boys...(and Girls)

(also BOY GEORGE, RAY PARKER, SHEILA ESCOVEDO, BILLY OCEAN, THE PRETENDERS, SPANDAU BALLET, THE JACKSONS, ROD STEWART, TWISTED SISTER and most of the rest)

WSC Flunks Building Standards

It seems that John Cougar had a premonition when he recorded "Crumblin' Down" a few years back, at least in terms of the Worse-ter Stale College campus.

Last month, a building inspector from the thriving metropolis of Wire Village, Massachusetts, visited the campus and left, on what he termed "his own accord" after appraising the four main buildings of the WSC community. The inspector, Ray S. DeRoof, granted each building a no-star rating (the "pits" in his words) and warned that even though he didn't go as far as condemning any structure, such action may not be far off in the future. This, unless campus officials and employees get off their tails and draw up plans for the improvement or near-renovations of various areas within the buildings.

All four were labeled "unsafe at best." Especially suspect, according to DeRoof, are the Student Center and Learning Resources Center. "What idiot would wish to construct, or be employed, within any structure in which the outside windows aren't operable?" he pleaded to a committee. "The air inside is so stale, someone could lay a fart a good twenty yards away down the hall—and you would still know it."

As for the two classroom buildings flanking the street, DeRoof had these comments:

Administration Building: "An antique conglomeration of piled-up pilons and sick bricks...to sit in a classroom there gives one the feeling of a horse in a drafty stable, especially during the winter. The heating system operates at piqued efficiency...to remedy the situations of boiling inside, one must open all the windows, regardless of the time of year." He

also recommended a fine for the constant waste of heating fuel.

Science Building: Same situation regarding heat loss, as well as not being able to regulate the thermostat. The flat roof, he warned, would at some time without notice, convert all top-floor classrooms and offices to fish tanks if there's enough heavy rainfall for an extensive period. The LRC was also criticized for its stylish, but horizontal roof. "I remember a few years back an order for a gross quantity of tar paper by the College," DeRoof said.

However, he had nothing but the utmost of praise for two other landmarks on the campus, Chandler Village and Lake Ellie. He mentioned that even if any or all four of the main buildings had to be temporarily closed due to renovations, classes could still be held in the spaciousness of the dormitory complex. He lauded CV as having "the design, workmanship, and spacial efficiency of the turn-of-the-century." As to which century, he declined comment.

Lake Ellie is the perfect location for the courses in the Biological Science, Nature, and Urban Studies Departments. The resident ducks were "very listenable" and the waters "very readable."

We should appreciate small mercies. Without his honest comments, someone might have been injured while dissecting a fetal pig, programming on one of the micros, or presenting a violent Shakespeare play. And not by way of individual line of duty...WSC can air out its act, so let's start doing so before it's too late. Until reconstruction commences, please try to hold it in until you reach a bathroom.

President Vairo's Flow Chart



President Vairo has just unveiled the 1985-86 Administrative Report. Seen here is the flow chart for fiscal year expenses, dutifully conformed to Beautification Committee standards.

The Student VICE

Editor's Disease

Lisa Fazio

Lawrence Annucci

Voice Staphylococcae

Maureen Roy

Brian O'Malley

Patty Ott

Monica Spozdzial

Mark Stockwell

Craig Semon

Chuck Schroeder

Ann Marie Dunn

Bob Walker

Sally Forand

Ramsay MacInnes

Stephen Shortleeve

The Vice is a satirical takeoff on campus events and lifestyles. The publication is in no way to be taken seriously. It's all in fun, therefore, editors hold no responsibility for printed material.

What's Your Pleasure? Whorehouse Erotically Opens

by I HAVE A HEADACHE

Godfather Roll 'Em Sendalay and the Revealing Marilyn Chambers' dreams came through this day as 150 people gathered for a "touchy-feely" reception celebrating the opening of the campus whorehouse. This is part of the campus beautification plan.

Godfather Sendalay recalled the history of the whorehouse and said that one of his dreams was to "get it up" after 5 p.m. This way, people would have a

place to come, he continued, and there would be a better understanding between students and other people.

Actually, the house will be used for sexual services, personal counseling, and conducting various bra support groups based on the needs of the student body.

The Revealing Marilyn Chambers jokingly said, "It's quite a job to balance all those men!" She added, "They know where to come now!"

Atheistic Sky

by REV. GONZO

Hear me my baseless brethren, my flock (for thou art indeed sheep sad and passive). Heed well these words of witless wisdom, for deep down in your heartless heart, you know them true. THERE IS NO GOD!!! He is not dead, he is not here: GOD DOES NOT EXIST ABOVE CAMPUS. He makes it a special point to desert you and kill the shepherds. When the final grades are due,

those who pray are doomed damned fools to fall. GOD IS NOT THERE, here, anywhere. ALL YOUR WORDS ARE USELESS. They sink sadly into vast cold heartless uncaring VOID OF SPACE, alone. If he could hear, he would laugh, laugh you would too. Indeed it has always is an ATHEISTIC SKY.

Run to the shattered shard on the bathroom tile wall and LOOK FOR GOD. Not there everywhere.



Customers that "hate to wait!"

Final Exam Time in Professor Read's Human Sexual Awareness Class



What's Up-Chuck?

by TOSSYER COOKIES

Get it? What's up-Chuck. Ha Ha! "Oh wow, real original. You always been this quick?" replies Charles Schroeder. "It's starting to piss me off. The novelty of the thing wore off around the 10th time or so. Now it seems every half wit in the world is trying to meet me just to see what's up?"

This info helps explain an incident at a recent party. Witnesses reported that a student, identified only as Linda, was the unfortunate person to ask Schroeder "What's up-Chuck, ha ha!" for the ten thousandth time.

Upon hearing this, a semi-intoxicated Schroeder emptied the contents of his stomach on her dress. What's up turned out to be a small pepperoni pizza, a garden fresh salad (with Italian dressing), and 3½ pitchers of Michelob.

"She deserved it. That's the fourth time this week alone she asked me that!"

Schroeder warned that in the future, more original lines should be used. "A simple 'Hey Chuck, what's up' or 'What's happening' would be appreciated!" he said.

Schroeder doesn't plan to prove what's up in the near future, but he gave fair warning to the next victim: "I think I'll wait until I have a good spaghetti dinner. Lots of sauce and meatballs!"

Nymph O'Maniac

In the wake of startling reports of Ted Turner's plans to take over CBS, even more alarming news has been revealed. Now Turner is encroaching upon the unspeakable: Buying out TV-3!

Yes, you read it here, folks. The content of TV-3 newscasts and program-

ming is simply too liberal for the tastes of the increasingly conservative public.

Turner plans to change all that. "If prep is to maintain its stronghold over punk," he said, "then pink and green must prevail over black lace and leather NOW." He also mentioned something about using more modern refrigerators to bring "yuppie appeal" to videos.

Turner plans to meet with TV-3 stockholders as soon as the CBS dilemma is resolved, coaxing them with promises of live ACC and Trustee meetings. When not actually transmitting, the screen will show night-shots of the WSC fountain while the audio plays the theme songs to "Dynasty" and "Dallas" at mixed intervals.

In addition, the winning Megabucks numbers will be displayed on Wednesday and Saturday nights.

**Battlestate Gallactica
T-Shirts:**

On Sale Through 1997.



For those who enjoy the outdoors...



For those who don't like to walk far to classes.

Something for Everyone: Alternative Housing Offered



Exchange students demand housing.



For those who like the water...



Housing office selects the new R.A.'s.

THAYER HALL

And as a last resort...



Wasted Plaisted Gets Pasted

by FRED B. SOUSED

The photo shows it all: Fred Plaisted in his usual lively catatonic state. But no longer. The campus has lost everyone's favorite drunkard, for last Tuesday at 3:00 p.m., Plaisted was pasted by, ironically enough, a drunk driver.

A sad scene. The lifeless body, Plaisted's Marlboro Light extinguished by his spilled beer, beside the body. An autopsy revealed Plaisted's alcohol contained 10 percent blood, so police knew he was stone cold sober and could not have been at fault.

The driver, who stopped to snatch up and drink Plaisted's beer before it got too warm, was arrested on the spot. Plaisted's twin sister, pictured next to him in this treasured family photo, said she would not press charges, claiming "It was the way he would have wanted to go."



Merry Men of Nottingham Crash Fountain Dedication

About three quarters of the way through President's presentation of the WSC fountain, a man in old English garb appeared on stage, and waited politely until Vairo finished speaking. He then took the podium himself and explained that he and a small band of Men-of-the-forest were in the Worcester area attending conferences and meetings to "pick up some good public speaking techniques." He went on to say that Robin Hood expected them to deliver their income statements before the entire kingdom within a few weeks. As he left the podium the old-timer was approached by Lawrence Annucci who asked to be granted an interview. The man declined. Later, as Annucci and Vairo reflected on the strange appearance, they both noticed that their pockets had been picked. The elf is still at large.

Limprints

THE RIB CAGE BOYS

by MAC D. ONALDS

Send them money, send them toys
Come on everybody, help support the rib cage boys.

Over here in India, things aren't so neat
We all get malaria, shit's piled in the street.

We sleep on the dirt, sleep on the ground
Sleep just anywhere, while the germs rain down

HOWEVER

I'll tell you why I have no grief
They really ought to eat
all that beef

Who cares if it's against their holy vows
to eat any cows.

You see, they just won't eat that meat.
It's a form of population control
that can't be beat.

But we sent them money, sent them toys,
We supported the rib cage boys
and they grew up
and they made more
It's a never ending cycle
what a bore.

BABY YOU'RE A RICH BITCH

BY J.A.P.

How does it feel to be one of the mindless preppies
Now that you've bought who you are

—How snooty will you be
And can your clothes be seen from very far
—As far as the eye can see

How does it feel to be one of the mindless preppies
How much did that cost you there

—wouldn't you like to know
What did you buy when you were there
—Some thing, that'd really show

CHORUS Baby you're a rich bitch

Baby you're a rich bitch

Baby you're a rich bitch, too

RETRAIN You put too much makeup on your plain white face

Wear gaudy clothes

It's the in thing to do

RETRAIN

How does it feel to be one of the mindless preppies

Be mindless naturally

Help me to be that way

Now that you've bought another key

—What are you going to take

CHORUS

RETRAIN

CHORUS

CHORUS

To the tune of "Baby you're a rich man" by the Beatles

YOU CAN'T LIGHT A ROACH IN THE RAIN

by E-Z WIDER

#1 Hurry up Man

#2 Im' tryin', I'm tryin'

#1 What's the hold up?

#2 Aw fuck it! ya can't light a roach in the rain

#1 What?

You can't light a roach in the rain
Flick that Bic till your finger's in pain
But you can't light a roach in the rain

It's a basic pain in the ass
Once outside of the glass

The paper gets wet

And you better bet, you can't light a roach in the rain

It ain't no funny joke

When your weed is totally soaked

Don't even bother to take a hit

Cause that joint just ain't lit

REFRAIN Given up drugs for good

Like I know I should

All I needed was a little thinking

Now I've started drinking, cause

Rum don't get wet in the rain

Unscrew the cap it's never a pain

Rum don't get wet in the rain

Rum don't get wet in the rain (fade out)



name

J. Roachclip

Talent
Effort

finishing time: 3 minutes and 24 seconds

SEXUAL
SCENARIOWSC Choir
to perform"Lay Down Sally"
and
"Cocaine"Back-to-Back
at 1985 Commencement
ServicesDirected by
Luigi Dun Kona
(Seniors welcome to bring Kazoos.)

Blessed are the Trend Setters

by ANALYTICAL CUBISM

The preoccupation of just a fragment in my life seems to be the only thing responsible for my murky fate. The obsession of recreating something that still seems so real, so vivid, has taken a course of unavoidable destruction. Usually dealing with topics that interest no one, including me, and typing them in Arabic. I never thought this story would touch anyone. For this story must be told, and I'm borrowing a friend's typewriter to present it.

Wearily, I type as my room becomes cold and dark and my memory becomes nightmarish. As the endless smoke seems to diminish from my cigarette, I enclose it in my palm to rejuvenate my inspiration for the truth. As usual, I came in an hour late (all important people arrive late; the later you arrive, the more important you are).

Boisterously, belligerently, with a style of dress which was obsolete for any time period and a hairstyle which I would rather leave out of this, I made my presence known. The machines were typing, the phones were ringing, and the coffee was reeking. As I was going through the process of making coffee a soluble drink, my editor howled and sarcastically smiled as he placed a memorandum on my desk.

Since he is a three-hundred-pound man who would eat with his feet and talk out of his ass, I always considered my editor to be a gorilla. I looked at my desk for several minutes, as if it was a funeral pyre waiting to be ignited. Finally, I picked up the paper as if it was a discarded skull and exclaimed, "What is this!" I could hear my editor, above me, laughing from the seat of his pants.

"Europe, of all places, why Europe? I can't leave, not now. I'm engaged with someone I met last night at the Cabaret Voltaire and tomorrow we were going to play luncheon on the grass at the Park Manet." As another cigarette went down to a smoldering end, I collapsed it in my hand, just like before.

The plane was due to leave at nine, but I arrived at ten forty-five. As I entered the terminal, a gust of wind came, giving me an uncontrollable shiver. Then I saw her. She looked at me from head to toe with an expression of disbelief. "You're late," she said sharply. As I tried to explain my philosophy about being late, she motioned me to be silent and sternly said, "follow me."

She lead me out on a runway with an obsolete cargo plane in the distance which seemed to be only god for contrast from light to dark. After asking me if I could use a gun, displaying contrived machinery bigger than my arm, I asked if she was joking. After looking for humorous intent in her question, she

said, "I should have suspected that from you Americans. Follow me and don't get cute."

Suddenly, gunfire came from all sides and the next thing I remembered was being aboard the cargo plane, the Readymade. I noticed now that my escort had blond hair and an accent which she seemed to be hiding earlier. She reloaded her gun and looked blankly toward the front of the plane. Her mannerisms were foreign, probably of a rebellious nature. To what, I did not know.

"Would you like to explain the shooting?" said I.

"Shooting, what shooting. Did someone get shot?" she said, cold and dark.

"Well, maybe you would like to explain the nature of this trip..." said I viciously.

The stormy weather and the windowless compartments of the plane would be the backdrop of being briefed about Haybert Mayo, the artist I was to meet. I questioned the beautiful blond escort about the artist's European origin (the name did not strike me as European). She explained that his name was changed because of religious persecution.

That night on the plane, I had an incredible dream. I was in this large plot of land, gray and dusty with a wall that was bluish green and shaggy. In the center of the yard was the conic structure on its side. A pigeon came flying to the cone and started putting his head inside. The pigeon was quickly engulfed by the conic shape.

I screamed, "Get out of there you pigeon" as I looked for something to throw. I found a coat hanger on the earth and violently tore the shape open. To my display, there was no pigeon, just two snapping turtles with their backs against each other. Out of the bushes came hobos which ate the turtles, shells and all.

The plane finally landed in a deserted airfield. Outlined in the fog, I could see two leatherclad individuals and a shiny black limo. Exclaiming that it was about time we were treated with some class, the beautiful blond escort came back and said "all time has stopped." The two individuals motioned for us. After denying my request to go first, I went before the beautiful blond escort.

As soon as we went in the back seat of the limo, one of the individuals in front handed us two pieces of cloth to be used over our eyes. Asking if we were going to the Bat Cave received a grave response of laughter from the front seat. Hysterically, one of them wrestled with a cassette tape which had what would be considered Bat Man music.

Suddenly, as the car took a fast stop, my hand accidentally collapsed on the beautiful blond escort's left breast. After several minutes of rapid massaging, the

escort asked me to remove my hand from her mammary gland. Thinking that this was a perfect time to introduce myself, I was rudely interrupted by the uttering of "mybloundfoldz."

Having no idea what "mybloundfoldz" was, I squeezed harder until I heard a female scream. The escort said we could take off our blindfolds. Because I believe that she said this so I would take my hand off her breast, I paused then realized that it would be fun to see what I was squeezing.

Suddenly, several officials dressed in suits and artillery came to the car and opened all the doors. The driver and the co-driver went to the dark side of a declivity, taking out small pamphlets out of their pockets. Ripping the sheets in little pieces, they seemed to get extreme enjoyment out of this act. As I turned to my beautiful blond escort, I found that I was alone, so alone.

A sense of enlightenment came over me as I saw the impressive stairway to Mayo. Before I managed myself up the oblique steps, my eye seemed to tear on a marble engraving. Seeing "leave all hope here: backwards, my thoughts were soon interrupted by the image of my escort, a ghostlike image dancing on the top of the stairs.

Approaching her, I started apologizing about ripping her blouse and offered to steal her a new one. "No need to apologize," she said, "since I'm already dead." The beautiful corpse now introduced herself as Cynthia Powell and I introduced myself as the father of her children, Craig S. Semon (not my real name). We now headed toward the gallery. Not seeing anything in sight, I squeezed Ms. Powell's left breast.

The light flicked on and a man came in. I was caught "holding the bag" so to speak. The man in his late twenties did a curious dance dressed in an outlandish purple mod outfit. As he spoke in a foreign jibberish, which seemed to be more of a warning than a greeting, Ms. Powell explained to me that he always speaks that way and that no one ever understands it.

Haybert Mayo led us to a room which had a giant wooden frame in the center of the wall. In between the man-made barrier was a matchbook with all the matches intact, twenty I believe. On the cover was a picture of President John F. Kennedy and next to it, on the floor, was a dented gasoline can. The exhibit was called "The Turbulent Sixties." I was not very impressed by this.

Soon after laughing uncontrollably and yelling, "you call this art?" I watched Haybert Mayo approach his exhibit. He raised the gasoline can over his head, as if it were a sacrifice, and quickly poured its contents over himself. He ripped off one

of his matches and held it over his head while screaming some jibberish.

Ms. Powell said "Do something!" so I squeezed Ms. Powell's left breast. Haybert Mayo was soon engulfed in his flaming passion for poorly contrived two-dimensionalism. Powell and I left the room filled with subjects of future art productions. As Haybert Mayo became a pile of charred flesh, not suitable for framing, we played Green Hornet on the way home instead of Batman. Not being familiar with the series, I squeezed Ms. Powell's left breast.

With the use of painstaking and intricate research, I found an article by Haybert Mayo which was published in "The Abstract Asparagus," entitled "Blood on the Canvas, The Art of Murder and Suicide." With the help of the distinguished and very expensive Dr. Renaldi, whose life has also been touched by Mayo (it was his matchbook), most of the content became known.

The basic premise was Haybert Mayo's philosophy on murder. He explained you should only murder people that you don't know as you would have no motive, therefore would not be suspected. Openly expressing this philosophy, in turn, you can murder people you know because it would work against your philosophy. He went on to explain further that he could only kill himself and that would not be murder at all.

He also explained, quite vividly, that murder should be as graphic as possible: a work of art. The scalpel should be used as a brush, the pavement as a canvas, and a collage should be constructed out of the victim's flesh. He concludes on the greatest method of suicide: hydroplaning. Hydroplaning, when the soul accelerates on an oozing bath of digestive fluids making an impact on the rib cage, is messy and hard to explain.

As my eyes close and my head drifts closer to the typewriter, I see space, vast space. In the middle is an object which appears to become larger by the second. It's a heart, a living, breathing, gigantic heart. On it is a figure with its arms spread out wide, connected to each ventricle. I look at the face, "My God, it's him! It's Haybert Mayo!"

I am quickly awakened by a cigarette with a faltering ash. As I look at the typewriter, I wish the story would type itself and I would be rid of it forever. Some said that the last words Haybert Mayo said meant "You ruined everything, I thank you." I didn't know if I should be glad or pleased; his exhibit went on for one hundred and twenty three years and influenced many people to be doused with gasoline. However, I still feel like Pilate, not being able to wash the breast imprints off my hand.

Greek Themes Dominate at WSC



I am, I'm a back door man!



More fun than humanly possible—Powderpuff Football takes it in the end.



"I saw him first. He's all mine!" "No you didn't, besides I'm cuter?" Fellas, fellas, everybody will get what's coming to them in the end.

Theme Songs for Several Infamous places and People

by DAN D. LION

Originator of Flour Power

HUGH HEFFNER, JOHNNY CARSON—"To All the Girls I've Loved Before"

GENERAL WILLIAM WESTMORELAND—

1) "High on Emotion", 2) "Authority Song", 3) "It's a Mistake"

JACQUELINE ONASSIS—1) "Material Girl", 2) "Take the Money and Run,"

3) "The Glamorous Life (WITHOUT LOVE, IT AIN'T MUCH)"

EDWIN MEESE—"What'd I Say!"

DETROIT TIGERS, BOSTON CELTICS—"Don't Look Back"

LARRY FLINT—"Working on the Night Moves"

RICHARD NIXON—"Hard to Say I'm Sorry"

GARY HART—"If I'd Been the One"

THE CIA and the IRS—"Eyes Without a Face"

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY—"Future Shock"

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY—1) "Money Changes Everything," 2) "Theme from Shaft"

THE LIBERTARIAN PARTY—1) "Wild Boys," 2) "Girls With Guns," 3) "High Crime"

THE "CONSERVATIVES"—1) "This is not America," 2) "Names, Tags, Numbers, and Labels"

THE "LIBERALS"—"Destination Unknown"

KU KLUX KLAN—1) "Ain't Nobody," 2) "Give It Up"

DAVID STOCKMAN—"Nobody Told Me"

SEN. TED KENNEDY—"Leave It!"

GLORIA STEINHEM—1) "Man Smart, Woman Smarter," 2) "I Believe in Woman, My Oh My!"

N.O.W.—"Everything She Wants"

GERALD FORD—"Bang Your Head!"

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—"We Will Rock You"

RONALD REAGAN—1) "Mars, the Bringer of War," 2) "...and the rockets' red glare...the bombs bursting in air..." 3) "Master Blaster" 4) "Overkill" 5) "Lies"

BILLY CARTER—"I Want a New Drug"

GUARDIAN ANGELS—"We Belong"

THREE MILE ISLAND, SEABROOK, N.H.—"Electric Avenue"

CONGRESS—"Everybody's Got to Learn Sometime"

JERRY FALWELL, et al—1) "Save a Prayer," 2) "Goody Two-Shoes"

CYNDI LAUPER—"Mindless Child of Motherhood"

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY, JAMES WATT—"Wasted on the Way"

SEN. HOWARD BAKER—"What About Me?"

SEN. ROBERT DOLE—1) "What Are Words For" 2) "Mr. ROBOTO"

THE COUNTRY'S ELDER AMERICANS and COLLEGE STUDENTS—

1) "Misled" 2) "We're Not Gonna Take It Anymore"

BERNHARD GOETZ—"No More Words"

THE ESTABLISHMENT—"Are We Ourselves"

THE ANTI-ESTABLISHMENT—"Why Don't We Do It In The Road"

FEMINIST MOVEMENT—1) "What's Become of the Baby?" (a Grateful Dead piece), 2) "Hell is for Children," 3) "Girls Just Want to Have Fun"

THE REAGAN CABINET—1) "Theme from Charade," 2) "Another One Bites the Dust!"

CHICAGO CUBS—"Suddenly Last Summer"

BALTIMORE ORIOLES, SAN DIEGO PADRES—"The Night Chicago Died"

TED TURNER—"The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia"

IDI AMIN, AYATOLLAH KHOMEINI—1) "We Don't Talk Anymore," 2)

"Everybody Wants to Rule the World"

TOBACCO INSTITUTE—"Hard Habit to Break"

THE SOCIAL SECURITY and SMALL BUSINESS ADMINI-

STRATIONS—"That's All"

JIMMY CARTER—"Innocent Man"

GEORGE BUSH—"Does Anybody Know I'm Here"

EARL WEAVER, BILLY MARTIN—"Self-Control"

WALTER MONDALE—"Romancing the Stone"

GERALDINE FERRARO—1) "Some Things are Better Left Unsaid!" 2) "Out of Touch"

THE SUPREME COURT—1) "I Wish I Was 18 Again," 2) "We Are the Young"

ABORTION CLINICS—"Crumblin' Down"

THE PENTAGON and THE MILITARY—"Brass in Pocket!"

REVEREND JESSE JACKSON—"Forever Man"

WEAPON MANUFACTURERS—"Ashes By Now"

THE SENATE—"Burning Down the House!"

STEPHEN KING—"Have You Never Been Mellow"

THE NATIONAL RIFLE ASSN. and PORNOGRAPHY PRESS—Happi-

ness is a Warm Gun"

TIEGS, BRINKLEY, et al—1) "It Ain't Enough," 2) "Love is Like a Rock"

JOAN COLLINS, JOAN VAN ARK, LINDA EVANS, et al—1) "Modern-

Day Delilah" 2) "She's So Cold," 3) "Careless Whisper," 4) "If Loving You Is

Wrong, I Don't Want to Be Right"

ELVIRA, MISTRESS OF THE DARK—"Under Cover of the Night"

THE REAGAN INAUGURATION CEREMONY—1) "The Big Chill," 2)

"The Politics of Dancing"

JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY—"It's Not For Me To Say"



By banging a tambourine and walking, student trustee Jim Polito dispels rumors that he cannot perform two functions simultaneously. SGA president Scott Parent displayed slightly less dexterity.



Merrill Goldwyn Look-a-Like contest.



Never be late for an appointment again! Get your own official ROLEX™ Quartz Watch, featuring French-timing and "larger-than-life" hands.

**On Sale Now at the
Campus Ministry House**



Which one is the real student Voice editor? Who cares?

President Virus Held by Cheez-Whiz

by SITS ON A RITZ®

At an elderly hour this morning, a giant can of Cheez-Whiz®, that tasty cheese by-product found in your grocer's dairy section, stormed into the Administration Building, made its way upstairs, and at this very moment is engrossing our college president, Dr. Philip D. Virus and his two secretaries.

During a fleeting attempt to halt the progress of the crazed can of delicious dairy product, Dr. David Twist lunged in front of the giant can, but to no avail, as the Cheez-Whiz® literally went right over him.

When asked to comment on the ordeal Dr. Twist, not to be confused with Dr. Smith on "Lost In Space," had this to say: "I got Whizzed!"

Although the giant can has not yet made its demands public, it is believed that the attack stemmed from the Cheez-Whiz's attitude toward the WSC football team decision to move up to Division III.

When the Kraft Food Company was contacted for comment, they would only say the giant can was made of smarmy and fumunda cheeses and a mixture of hazardous chemicals.

The WSC Newschopper, piloted by Capt. Dick Shaft, was forced down by the overpowering weight of the cheese by-product, which was sprayed on the newschopper while it was trying to get close-up photos of the giant can.

A silent vigil will take place tonight in Julie Callused Hand's dorm room, 19-1.

All are invited...B.Y.O.C.W.®

THE EXHIBITIONISTS PRESENT

Paul Joseph

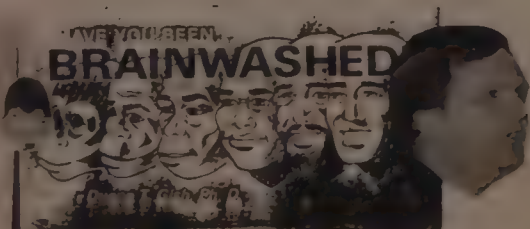
and the amazing
off-color trenchcoat



DATE MAY 7, 8, 9; HIGH NOON
PLACE ELECTRICIANS HALL

(TICKETS AVAILABLE FROM FREDDIE THE HOOD)

"FIRST FULL SHOWING IN YEARS!"



EVOLUTION OF A POLITICIAN

Find Phil Contest



One of these people is Phil Vairo, president of WSC. Can you find him? The Voice will give a free life-size poster of Phil plus a free bath in the fountain.



The Student VOICE

APRIL 30, 1985

YOUR FUTURE IS HERE

ISSUE NO. 24

O'Neil to Temporarily Leave Position at WSC

by LAWRENCE ANNUCCI
Editor-in-Chief

Dr. William O'Neil, executive vice president at Worcester State College, will be temporarily leaving his position on Friday, May 3 to become executive vice president at Mass. College of Art, which is still within the state college system. Helen Shaughnessy, director of personnel, will be acting executive vice president for the next year, until O'Neil returns.

O'Neil was asked by the trustees at Mass. College of Art, the Council of Presidents, and the Employee Relations Committee to accept this new position because the college had administrative problems, specifically in relations between the faculty and administration.

Though the title O'Neil will have is the same, the responsibilities will be greater because certain matters that are strictly the president's responsibilities at WSC will be O'Neil's at the other college. An example of this: O'Neil will be responsible for drawing up the college contract for both the faculty and administration.

O'Neil considers this offer a compliment to the way the administration is run here at WSC. "Fortunately, I'm a better administrator than a teacher," he said.

O'Neil has worked at WSC since 1973, starting as a professor in the Education Department. In 1975, he was appointed director of community services until 1977, when he became dean of graduate and continuing education. O'Neil held this position until 1983, when he was appointed executive vice president.

Currently, O'Neil's position means that he is responsible, directly under the president, for academic and student affairs as well as all aspects of the college making sure that everything is running smoothly.

This Wednesday, the Board of Trustees will vote to approve or disapprove Vairo's recommendations concerning O'Neil's decision, and the choice of his replacement. Helen Shaughnessy will decide on May 6 who is to replace her while she is acting executive vice president.

Career Fair is Golden

by CHARLES SCHROEDER

"It's like gold, it's very exciting...and they said it couldn't be done," said Susan Gotz, member of the Board of Trustees and organizing force behind the first Worcester State Career Fair. Over 1000 students met with 48 companies from the area to glean advice and information about the job market. "The response has been positive on both ends," said Gotz.

The Career Fair was held to "Show Worcester State College as a center of learning for the business community that needs recruits," said Frank Carroll, chairman of the Board of Trustees. Or in the words of President Vairo, "We want them to make good career choices, that's why you're here."

Placement Director Walter Lennon offered some good advice to the stu-

dents. He cautioned that this was not a job fair, but a chance to present your skills and personality. Lennon said that 90 percent of jobs are obtained through contacts, and the Career Fair was the perfect opportunity to meet business people. You can find out what you like, where your expectations are," said Terry Shanley from YOU Inc.

"If you're looking to get into the field, I suggest you get an internship," said Shanley, who wants interns for his company because "we want to stay very much involved with the community."

"Hopefully, you can recruit yourself some pretty good people," said Carroll. He must have been talking to Shanley, because YOU Inc. just expanded and has four openings for counselors with a B.A. degree.

For Michelle Welch, a new employee, "It's interesting because I'm getting a very wide experience." But don't expect to waltz into a wonderful job. "People that aren't self motivated and able to organize their time never seem to succeed," cautions Al Cotton of Business Digest. "We look for self-motivated, disciplined people; someone who wants increasing incentive and can generate their own work career," echos Ralph Wagner from John Hancock. But Wagner also reminds us, "It's there for the person who wants it."

At the lunch afterwards, the company representatives remarked how beneficial Career Fair was for them. "There are plenty of opportunities right here in Worcester," said Carroll. For the first, and not the last time, 48 businesses and 1000 students found out just how many golden opportunities there really are. Said Wagner, "I think the field is fantastic."

The President's Lecture Series

by JOLANTA ZWOLAK

The President's Lecture Series held on Wednesday, April 24, in the Foster Room focused on the sensuality and love of death in the nineteenth century. The lecture "Death's Embrace: Art, Love, and Sentiment in the Nineteenth Century," was displayed by Dr. Ellen Kosmer, a Professor in the Department of Arts and Humanities at Worcester State College. Dr. Kosmer's presentation included slides of various paintings, sculpture and landscape as well as nineteenth century literature.

Upon commencement of the lecture, President Vairo presented Dr. Kosmer with a plaque honoring her as President's lecturer of the year.

Kappa Delta Pi Initiates Thirteen New Members



Photo by Mark Stockwell

"I am what I am today because I got that much more!"

by MICHAEL J. JACKMAN

Kappa Delta Pi initiated thirteen new students into its honor society on Monday evening last week as both old and new members came together for an evening of ancient ritual, gourmet fare and hot discussion in the Blue Lounge of the Student Center at Worcester State College.

The chicken Cordon Bleu was not enough to distract the members from guest speaker, Senator Gerard D'Amico, who spoke of the month of May as a crucial period for the history of education in Massachusetts. Senator D'Amico, a man who has become as familiar with the corridors of Boston's State House as we are with the Sullivan building, was

quite comfortable with his hosts as he talked about the ups and downs of the Educational Equality for All Act.

"I am what I am today because I got that much more!" he announced, making a gesture with his index finger and his thumb emphasizing a visible space between them. He was referring, of course, to his artisan background while growing up in Worcester in the fifties. His father was a baker and his mother a textile worker in an industry-oriented society, which is showing signs of extinction in Central Massachusetts. He spoke of the "incredible diversity" of the state of Massachusetts, a commonwealth that has sprung back from the almost "Great Depression"-style doldrums of the seventies to a conspicuous spot right behind Texas for its sheer wealth.

"Massachusetts is not easy to assess," he says. This state still exports cash crops that California never heard of and, yet, most natives would be suprised if anyone referred to this area as "rural." Just a drive through the Berkshires (The Beverly Hills of most of America's literati) emphasizes how we dominate our own nation's media. We not only started the Industrial Revolution in this country, we were the original Silicon Valley. This is the only logical place in the U.S.A. where any innovation in education can begin if only because this is the only section of the country where it has occurred before.

This bill has as much historical significance for the future of education as the Deluder Law of 1637 (which brought Boston Latin into existence) and the reforms of Horace Mann of the 1840's.

"Certainly it's costly," he admits, but this is a state where two of its fourteen

(Continued to page 2)

Election Results

Student Trustee Jim Polito '86
SGA President Eric Roberts '87

Class Officers

President Maryann Regan '86
Vice President Michelle Towne '86
Secretary Lisa Terfera '86
Treasurer Dorothy Aaron '86

President Kim Brissette '87
Vice President Lisa Roach '87
Secretary Lisa Fisher '87
Treasurer Jill Frechette '87

President Renee Gagne '88
Vice President Sarah Cavallo '88
Secretary Natalie Fontes '88
Treasurer Dave Kennealey '88

Class Senators

Jim Ciras '86
Mike Savino '86
Scott Parent '86
Brian Costello '86
Todd Burke '86
Joe O'Brien '86
Cathy Ryan '87
Madeline Alicia '87
Popi Michalos '87
Cindy McTiernan '87
Beth Maher '87
Andrea MacDonald '88
Lorraine Ricciardi '88

COMMENT & OPINIONS

Rhetorical Filler

by PETER FISK

The following questions have been floating around in my head for quite some time, and I feel it is time to set them free. If you have something important to do, believe me, don't waste your time here.

Please tell me:

- Is it possible to sleep until 9:00 and still pass an 8:30 course? (I'll know in a few weeks.)
- Is it similarly possible to lose weight while continuing to drink colossal quantities of beer?
- Is Craig Semon eclipsing Bob Sullivan as Worcester's premier cartoonist?
- How much do you think he paid me to ask that?
- Does Craig have a well-trimmed beard, or is he too lethargic to shave even once a week?
- Do you still think he's paying me?
- Who keeps eating those big white mints from the urinals at Moynihan's?
- Was the dance floor at Rick's patterned after a sardine can?
- Which is Prince's most impressive quality, his rodent-like squeals or his three-day moustache?
- Is Congressman Walker anything more than a mechanical appendage to Mr. Gingrich, and why isn't the former's first name "Salamander?"
- Is there a garden vegetable more absurd than rhubarb?
- Is anything ever accomplished at Worcester City Council meetings (other than "commending" cronies for "fine efforts")?
- Is it true that when President Reagan returns from West Germany, he intends to pay a visit to Charles Manson?
- Is that a low blow, or what?
- Why do professors who claim to be feminists still refuse to abandon their grossly exclusive usage of words like "he" and "man?"
- Why am I writing these questions on such a beautiful day as this?
- Why have you read them?

Class Visit to State House Proves Informative

by ANN MARIE DUNN
Managing Editor

Four students from visiting executive in residence John Crosier's 'Managing the Private/Public Sector' class recently went to the State House in Boston. Their purpose was to observe two education committee hearings and to see what the Senate and House chambers look like. Of the trip, Crosier said, "It provides a good opportunity for the students to see what the environment I always talk about is like." They also had a chance to meet with Senator D'Amico to discuss the education reform bill on the floor of the House.

One of the students, Karen Barry, said "The biggest thing was to see the process

in action.' She found it a good experience and would like to do it again. Barry realized that the course with Crosier has brought out the fact that there is something else out there besides the day-to-day problems that arise. It has alerted her to take a long-term look at the issues facing us today, especially those in the state of Massachusetts. For her, it's been an "awareness building" class.

The class has given her a lot of insight into how the private and public sector management can learn from one another. Barry, because of the course, has wanted to get more involved and is not afraid to call or write her congressman if she has a problem.

To The Editors:

I want to take this opportunity to congratulate all the students involved with one of the most successful programs I have seen in many years at WSC: Spring Week. Many students and student organizations contributed to Spring Week this year. Mark Sullivan, chairperson of Spring Week, deserves as much credit as anyone, if not more. Mark coordinated all events into a cohesive schedule, and did an outstanding job. Also, congrats to the Spring Week Committee who assisted Mark: Jeanne Cassidy and Lisa Boudrot from the Bluemoon Coffeehouse; the undergraduate class officers, particularly Ken brissette, Mary Ann Regan, Michelle Towne, Dorothy Aaron, Lisa Terfera, and Renee Gagne; Sandy Lavin, Heather Larkin, Stephanie Shruhan and Cathy Weston of the Exhibitionists; Nancy Matthews, Russ Sawicki, Mike DiCollella, Lynne Robbins and Kathy Canavan of the Lancers; Beth Argard and Andrea Brunzell of the Performing Arts Committee; the Film Committee; Andrew Juarez from the Poetry Center; Mike Savino from the Student Television Organization for taping the All Day Coffeehouse; Colleen Hart, Kim Waage, Kevin Butler and Scott MacLeod for cooking, and the Operations crew for setting up for all the events. I probably forgot others who also contributed. I apologize if I did. It was truly a fantastic effort by all.

Tim Sullivan
Assistant Director
Student Center/Student Activities

To The Editors:

My name is Frederic Potenti. I will be a junior at the start of the fall semester, working toward a degree in Theatre Arts with an English minor. I have greatly enjoyed the faculty and the campus here at W.S.C. The one problem that I am having here is the lack of interest or the lack of money for theatrical productions. I have been involved in "the" only show produced by the Arts Dept. *No Exit*, and this was at the start of my freshman year. I therefore have had to seek my technical experience elsewhere. I've been involved in over 10 shows outside the curriculum, while maintaining a

3.0 plus O.P.A. here at W.S.C.

Also, how can I even consider calling myself a "Theatre Arts specialist" when I'm not even given the opportunity to study such subjects as *Lighting, Set Design, etc.* I'm quite sure that Ms. Shea and Prof. Archibald-Seiffer have enough courses each without more being added to their schedule. Many of my fellow students feel the same way. Being the senior Theatre major here at W.S.C., I have taken it upon myself to bring this to your attention. It has been the cause for my consideration to transfer. I hope something can be done in the very near future.

Sincerely,
Frederic Potenti

Kappa Delta Pi

(Continued from page 1)

counties have become a refuge for America's billionaires.


"This is not a bill requiring rigorous mandates in one fell swoop!" the Senator asserts. "Nor is it into any kind of regimentation," he added.

"The U.S.A. is judged by what the price tag is affixed to the profession," he announced, causing Kappa Pi members to light up as he approached the most anticipated as well as controversial section of the bill: merit pay for teachers.

Senator D'Amico has suggested several strategies for compensation of excellence that have a striking resemblance to Kappa Delta Pi's own goals. These include Educational Opportunity Grants for teachers, Horace Mann awards for excellence and recognition from the Lucretia Crocker Foundation in the form of supplementary financial recognition, sabbaticals etc.

The lively discussions that were provoked by Senator D'Amico's question-and-answer period were crowned by Kappa Delta Pi's traditionally solemn initiation ceremony. The 1985 initiates into Worcester State College's educational honor society are:

| | |
|----------------------------|-----------------|
| Diane Beech | Coleen O'Brien |
| Bonnie Fancy | |
| Ann Marie Walsh-Pelczarski | |
| Laurie Germain | Michael Sharron |
| Margaret Hickey | Marjorie Smith |
| Marcia Lanctot | Adam Stanhope |
| Tracy McGrail | Mark Trudeau |
| Susan Wright | |



The Student VOICE

Editors-in-Chief

Lisa A. Fazio

Managing Editor
Ann Marie Dunn

Sports Editor
Charles Schroeder

Photography Editor
Maureen Wesinger

Entertainment Editor
Barbra Bulkley

Advertisement Manager
Scott Siemen

Lawrence P. Annucci

Asst. Managing Editor
Jola Zwolak

Advisor
Dr. Robert Walker

Business Manager
Bob Roderick

Distribution
Ramsay MacInnes

Staff

Bruce Baker

Mark Willand

Chantel Anderson

Ramsay MacInnes

Stephen Dumas

Graig Semon

Miles Mann

Walter Lennon

Mark Stockwell

Colette Trudell

John Walsh

Peter Fisk


Joe Sheerin

John Fellows

Beth Gorman

Stephen Shortsleeve

Tamara Kaplan



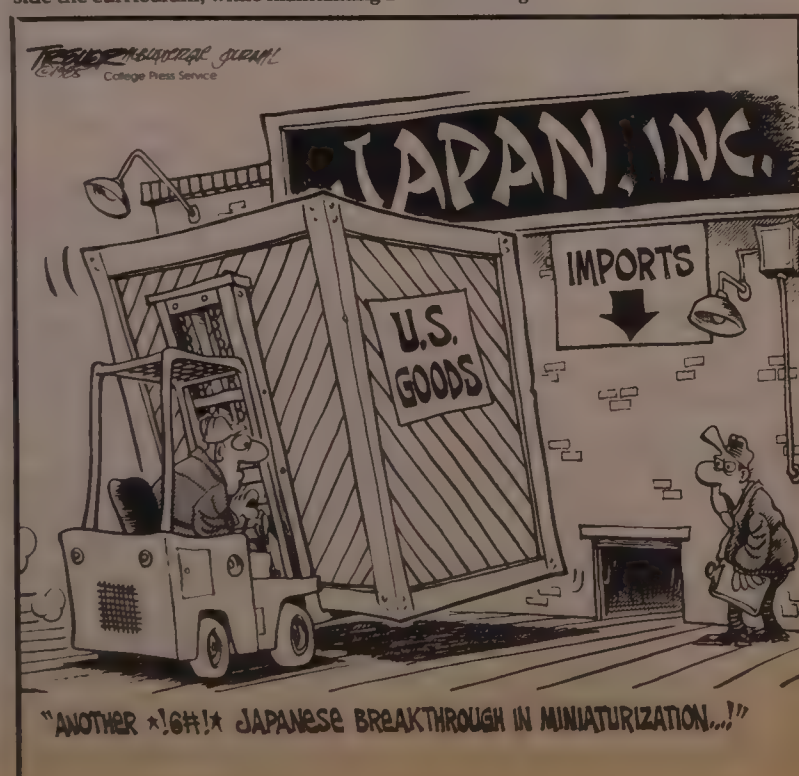
The Student Voice is a weekly publication of the Worcester State College Community. The opinions expressed are those of the staff or the authors of signed articles, not necessarily those of the college. The Editors retain the right to edit or delete submissions.

The Student Voice welcomes viewpoints from all responsible groups and individuals. Those who wish to submit opinions must have them into the Voice by 5 p.m. on Wednesday. Letters can be dropped off in the Voice office, room 206 in the Student Center, through inter-office mail, or in the Voice box located at the information desk. Classifieds must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Wednesdays.

THE STUDENT VOICE

486 Chandler Street, Worcester, Massachusetts 01602

Tel. 754-2313 — 793-8000, ext. 8592



NEWS

WSC Student is Scholarship Recipient

by ANN MARIE DUNN

Linda S. Foley, Class of '86, had the honor of receiving an accounting scholarship from the National Association of Accountants, Worcester Area Chapter last week. She was presented the award at their monthly dinner meeting held at the Plaza Club in the Shawmut Building on Main St., Worcester.

Foley, who currently has a 4.0 Q.P.A., is a Business Administration major, concentrating in Accounting. She works

part-time as an accounting clerk at Artel Communications in Worcester, is married and has four children. In addition, Foley holds an associate's degree in liberal arts from Quinsigamond Community College. She plans to take the C.P.A. (Certified Public Accountant) exam next spring and wants to go to graduate school in the future.

Students from Holy Cross, Assumption, Nichols College and New England School of Accounting also competed for the scholarship, while Foley was the unanimous choice of the committee as the recipient. Foley is very proud of the honor and feels it is good for Worcester State College because we don't have a major in accounting, but just a concentration in it. She says, "Recognition from the National Association gives merit to our program and says a lot for the students here."

Photography Contest Results

Here are the results from the WSC Third Annual Photography Contest held last week:

Color Category

- First Place
Mark Stockwell
"A Past Moment Captured"
- Second Place
James A. Grubert
"To Read is to Dream"
- Third Place
Colleen Bronsnihan
"Tod & Copper"
- Honorable Mention
Michael Plourde
"Read me a Story Grandpa"
- Honorable Mention
Dawn O'Day
"Student of the 80's"

Black & White Category

- First Place
Romana Lapida
"Waiting for to Go"
- Second Place
Anthony Connor
"Untitled"
- Third Place
Richard Willand
"Local News"
- Honorable Mention
Carl Petricca
"Fountain of Knowledge"
- Honorable Mention
John P. Maloney
"Untitled"

The Photography Contest was sponsored by the Learning Resources Center and the Student Union. The prizes were \$100, \$75, and \$50 for first, second, and third respectively, and \$10 for honorable mentions.

The first-place winning photographs in each category will be entered in the American Library Association's National Contest. Prize money exceeds \$7,000.

The theme was a nation of readers and the photos were on display in the N/S Auditorium of the Student Center April 22-26.

NOTICE

ATTENTION

Education Majors & Minors
ECE El.Ed. Sec.Ed.
Especially Fresh. Soph. Juniors!

Vote for your student officers of NEA.
Student program in Education office.

Wednesday—May 1
Thursday—May 2

President
V. President
Secretary
Treasurer
+1 rep from El. Ed.
+1 rep from ECE Ed.
+1 rep from Sec. Ed.

Worcester State College Graduate Named as Top Teacher

by ROBERT McGRAW

Worcester State College stood proud recently when *Worcester Magazine* selected a Worcester State College graduate, Thomas Bostock, Class of 1965, as one of the three best teachers in Central Massachusetts.

Just what makes a great teacher great is not easily determined. If it were, then obviously colleges could simply apply the known formula like a brownie recipe and thus continuously turn out great teachers. Bostock's career, which has encompassed such variables as Worcester boy, army officer in Vietnam, Peace Corps worker in Turkey, graduate student, husband and father of two, as well as city school teacher, has undoubtedly played a significant part in making him the superb teacher he is today. However, he himself is quick to give credit to the education he received at Worcester State, which he feels not only gave him the necessary teaching skills but also stimu-

lated his interest in a teaching career.

It was, of course, a long road with many turns before he found himself back in Worcester in 1970 with a firm determination to teach. He started as a seventh grade English teacher at the Canterbury Street School in Worcester, later at the Providence Street School, and finally at his present assignment, the Tatnuck School, not far from his alma mater.

He is respected by both his fellow teachers and by his students, many of whom regard him as strict and demanding. Nonetheless, it is these same students who delight in his classes and who nominated him for the honor.

Worcester State, in general, and its Education Department, in particular, can take great pride in such alumni as Bostock. As long as we can produce graduates of this caliber, we must be doing something right.



A SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR NEW GRADUATES CAN HELP YOU INTO A NEW CHRYSLER OR PLYMOUTH.

With graduation here, you're probably ready for a new car. Chrysler Corporation understands the graduate's problems establishing a credit history and getting together enough cash to finance a new car purchase. Now you can afford a new car, thanks to Chrysler's special Gold Key program for college graduates.

You can drive a new 1985 Chrysler or Plymouth

for a fraction of the purchase cost, with affordably low monthly payments. You have six months from the receipt of your degree to take advantage of this exclusive program.

Mail the coupon below and get full details

of this special Gold Key program for you, the new college graduate. Act now.



**FIND
OUT
MORE.**

SEND MY MATERIALS TO THE ADDRESS BELOW.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

College or University _____

Expirations Date _____

Mail to: Chrysler-Plymouth College Graduate Program
2751 E. Jefferson Avenue
Dearborn, MI 48120

NEWS

The Story of Sacco & Vanzetti...



by DAVID ROTHHAUSER

"Boston, August 22, 1927." The date is burned deep in the minds of those who remember. Every year on this date, people close to the memory receive a note in the mail. It's simple. Just the quote above. No name of sender, no return address. A gentle reminder that on August 22, 1927, Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti were executed at Charlestown Prison in Boston.

Millions throughout the world reacted with horror and indignation. Demonstrations, strikes, and riots marked all major cities in both hemispheres and in many countries and cultures alien to western civilization.

The cast was phenomenal in its day.

Now, fifty-eight years later, it is still a subject of anguish and controversy. Why? Who were Nick Sacco and Bart Vanzetti, yes, but people continue trying to sort them out in the form of literature, theatre and public media. Each has made a contribution, has helped illuminate the words of Vanzetti in his last letter from the Death House:

What I wish more than all in this last hour of agony is that our case and our fate may be understood in their real being and serve as a tremendous lesson to the forces of freedom—so that our suffering and death will not have been in vain.

Sacco and Vanzetti immigrated to America in 1908. At the time of their arrest in May, 1920, Sacco was a shoe-cutter living in Stoughton. Vanzetti was a fish-peddler from Plymouth. Both men were anarchists, the most feared type of radical in the world.

A popular conception of the anarchist in 1920 was a working class individual, dirty, unkempt, committing robbery, rape or murder against the Capitalist class. Anarchists were looked upon as a threat to what then constituted the American Dream. They advocated the abolition of all forms of government. Anarchist idealism frightened a majority of the immigrant working class, too, for they wished to assimilate into the mainstream of American society. They weren't particularly interested in changing it.

But Sacco and Vanzetti belonged to

that faction of anarchism known as Anarcho-Syndicalism. Anarcho-Syndicalism differs from other forms of anarchism in that it concentrates on social change through economic and industrial action; an international collective of trade unions designed to educate the proletariat to economic realities and to organize a mutualist exchange of goods and services. In so doing they rejected nationalism, militarism and political activity.

The activities of Nick and Bart centered around labor organizing and strikes, public speaking, political theatre. Both Nick and his wife, Rosina, performed political theatre throughout New England to raise money to help support various labor strikes.

Radicals

In 1917, Sacco, Vanzetti and a group of



Francis Russell

anarchist friends went to Mexico to evade the draft and avoid deportation by the Department of Justice. During this time and until their conviction, the Department of Justice had them on a list of radicals to be watched.

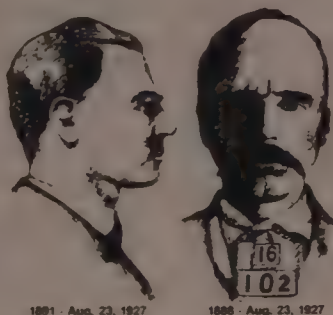
On April 15, 1920, in South Braintree, Massachusetts, the payroll of the Slater and Morrill Shoe Factory was robbed by five armed bandits. Two guards, Parmenter and Berardelli were shot and killed. Three weeks later Sacco and Vanzetti were arrested on a Brockton street-car. They were charged with no crime, but were questioned about anarchistic activities. Both men were armed. Both had valid alibis for carrying a gun; Sacco was a night watchman at the factory where he worked, Vanzetti carried large sums of money when traveling to Boston to purchase fish. Also, and what is not commonly known, immigrants in general carried weapons for protection against widespread persecution.

From this point on, the Sacco-Vanzetti case took a peculiar turn. The series of bizarre events that followed opened up a whole complex of questions that to this day are hotly debated and for the most part remain unanswered.

Until these questions are answered the Sacco-Vanzetti case will continue to be an issue. Whether or not these questions are answered the Sacco-Vanzetti case will stand indelibly etched in the conscience of our past next to such great infamies as the Salem witch trials, Wounded Knee, The Rosenberg case, My-Lai.

Note: Judge Webster Thayer, who presided over the Sacco-Vanzetti case, was a resident of Worcester. His house was bombed in protest at the verdict.

The Sacco-Vanzetti Case Reconsidered: Politics and Ethnicity



1891 - Aug. 23, 1927

1895 - Aug. 23, 1927

Symposium and Dramatic Reading

EXHIBITS:

Richard M. Kohn, *Sacco and Vanzetti*, Francis Russell, author of *Tragedy in Dedham: The Story of the Sacco-Vanzetti Case* (1969).

Dr. Rosario J. Taverio, Professor of American History, Chair-Social Sciences Division, Coordinator-American Studies Program, Pine Manor College; President, New England Center for Italian Studies

MODERATOR:

Dr. George T. Bell, Professor of Economics, Department of Business Administration and Economics, Worcester State College

DRAMATIC READING:

David Rothhauser, Actor and Filmmaker

GUEST SPEAKERS:

State Senator Gerard D'Amico (D-Worcester)

John J. Sacco, author of *Sacco and Vanzetti*

Dr. Gerard T. Indelicato, special Assistant to the Governor for Educational Affairs, Dean, Undergraduate Studies (on leave), Worcester State College

DATE:

Wednesday, May 1, 1985

TIME:

5:30 P.M.

PLACE:

Student Center Auditorium

FREE OF CHARGE

RECEPTION TO FOLLOW

SYMPOSIUM PREVIEW Film Forum:

The Image of Sacco and Vanzetti in Film

FILM:

Sacco and Vanzetti, 1931, starring Richard C. Cella, Brian Maria Volonte, Carl C. Cella, and John J. Sacco

DATE:

Monday, April 29, 1985

TIME:

5:30 P.M.

PLACE:

Student Center Auditorium

ADMISSION:

\$1.00

Co-sponsors: The New England Center for Italian Studies
Worcester State College Italian Committee

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

No Longer 'Held Up at the Bank': New Limits Set on Check Clearing Delays

April may well be the cruelest month for taxpayers, but this April's financial blow has been softened by good news on the banking front.

Paul Bulman, the state's commissioner of banks, has just issued new regulations limiting check-clearing delays as of May 15. Bulman was required to set limits last December when the legislature approved the so-called "bank float" bill promoted by the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MASSPIRG).

That law was passed after consumers became wise to the fact that banks have arbitrary and wildly differing policies on how long they can "hold" a check before letting the customer have access to his or her money. Banks justified these "holds" by saying it takes time for checks to "clear," but, in fact, banks almost always have access to our money within a day or two, even though they sometimes restrict our access to their own money for one, two or even three weeks!

Once passed, the law required the state to set the maximum number of days a bank can place a "hold" on different kinds of checks. The following limits, officially released this week, will take effect across the state next month:

1. Two business days for checks drawn on the depository bank;
2. Three business days for all checks drawn on a New England bank;
3. Five business days for a U.S. check drawn on a bank outside New England; and
4. Two business days for a federal government check.

An additional day is calculated for deposits made in automatic electronic banking machines.

The term "business day" includes the day of deposit, but excludes Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. That means, for example, that a customer depositing a

check drawn on a New England bank on a Monday must have access to that money on Thursday.

Of course, a bank may impose shorter "hold" periods than prescribed, and consumers would be well advised to shop around for a convenient bank that has the shortest check-clearing delay policy. No matter what the limit, all banks must disclose their "hold" limits under the new law by posting a notice in each branch office and informing customers in writing at least once a year.

MASSPIRG, who described the old policy as one of the "greatest customer scams" going, brought the issue to the legislative forefront last year after issuing a report entitled, "Held Up at the Bank: A Study of Check-Clearing Delays in Massachusetts." According to that study, one in four banks has been holding local checks for over a week and one in five has been holding out-of-state checks for over two weeks.

In other words, banks have been making hundreds of thousands of dollars on their customers' "uncleared" checks, while many honest customers have faced the expense and embarrassment of bouncing checks because they weren't aware that their deposited check had yet to clear.

Although MASSPIRG had proposed even shorter "hold" periods than those issued by the state this week, the consumer group hailed the commissioner's regulations as a significant improvement over past practice.

When these regulations take effect May 15, Massachusetts will join New York and California as the third state to limit check-clearing delays.

This column is presented as a public service to inform consumers about consumer protection issues. It is prepared by the MASSPIRG Education Fund.

Students' Contributions Recognized at Awards Banquet

Many students and organizations were given recognition for all their hard work and dedication to student activities this year at the annual All Organizational Award Banquet Sunday night.

The Program Council presented the awards, along with reading the nominations for all the categories. Among them were:

NANCY MATTHEWS—MOST IMPROVED STUDENT LEADER
LECTURE COMMITTEE—MOST IMPROVED ORGANIZATION
MOST OUTSTANDING MEMBER—MARK SULLIVAN
MOST CONSISTENT PROGRAMMING ORGANIZATION—EXHIBITIONISTS
MOST DEDICATED STUDENT LEADER—MIKE DICOLELLA
OUTSTANDING ORGANIZATION OFFICE—LISA BOUDROT
HELPING HAND AWARD—PAT PEARSON
OUTSTANDING CHAIRPERSON—JEANNE CASSIDY
HOMER-JOLLY AWARD (WINTER CARNIVAL)—GLORIA BACHAND
BEST NEW STUDENT LEADER—ANDREA BRUNZELL
BEST PROGRAM OF THE YEAR—AMITYVILLE HORROR LECTURE/
MOVIE

OUTSTANDING CLASS OFFICER—RENEE GAGNE, FRESHMEN CLASS SECRETARY
PHIL VAIRO AWARD (Always there when you need 'em)—WSCW

The following students received certificates for contributions to Student Activities: Brian Bedard, Beth Argard, Larry Annucci, Lisa Boudrot, Peter Brady, Dan Breen, Richard Chaitin, Peggy Crilly, Nicole Duval, Lisa Gibson, Ann Horgan, Kevin Kramich, Sandy Lavin, Nancy Matthews, Karan McClimans, Sue McKay, Jim Polito, Maureen Roy, Lynn Robbins, Ed Savage, Patrice Schaffner, Lisa Skarzynski, Nancy Timbone, Colette Trudell, Robin Willits, Lynne Sacco.

Mike DiColella, Program Council chair, then gave out some of the "Joke" awards, including a Worcester State sweatshirt for Phil Vairo with his name on the back of it. Dr. Rauker received a Doctor's play kit, Alan Jackson a Mr. Spock I.D. badge, and Pat Pearson a bag of candy to last to the end of the semester (maybe).

Chandler Village Government awarded Colette Roy with "Best S.A." award and highest q.p.a. in the Village went to Nicole Duval.

Many other awards were given out during the course of the evening including the traditional ni-ni-ni...awards presented by the committee of Carol Valinski, Jim Polito, and new member, Eric Roberts. Dan Breen received the Phil Vairo "touchy-feely award" outwardly displaying why he was chosen for it as he came up to the state shaking hands with everyone along the way.

A Butcher, A Baker, A Pizza-Maker



Text by
LISA FAZIO
Photos by
MARK STOCKWELL



TnT? Dynamite! That's exactly what Worcester State College students think about this pizzeria located on 413B Park Avenue.

Tito and Terry Bovenzi are the owners and that is where the name comes from. The hours of operation are Monday through Saturday 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m. and Sunday 4:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. with a small crew of employees, including Tito himself.

TnT specializes in pizza and calzones (Italian stuffed pizza) with other items on the menu including grinders, spaghetti, macaroni, salads, and more. The sauce and dough are made fresh daily.

The day we were in the restaurant, we ran into four WSC students. That is not the only way to get a delicious pizza or grinder however, as Tito delivers extensively to the campus. When Chandler Village students see a red Datsun driving up the path, they say, "Here comes Tito!" Deliveries are also made to Clark, Assumption, and WPI, but Tito says, "I

enjoy delivering to WSC as the kids always make my day." Tito's son is a student at WSC.

Having been in business for only one year, Tito says he has done better than expected, considering the stiff competition in the area. As far as plans for the future, he hopes to obtain a beer and wine license to open another store in the vicinity.

Besides delivering to individuals in the dorms, TnT deals with Chandler Village government for events such as "Pizza Night," which was held in the Commons Area last Wednesday. Tito delivered 50 to 70 pizzas—quite a delivery for one night!

As we sat eating a tasty pizza that David (Chip) Bovenzi whipped-up for us, we could not help but feel relaxed in this comfortable atmosphere. Whether it be at Park Avenue or in the dorms, it's always service with a smile at T'n T. Just call 755-5480 and find out yourself!



T'nT Pizzeria
• ITALIAN GRINDERS
• PIZZA • SPAGHETTI



SPORTS

Women's Softball Team 14-7

The Worcester State College softball team continues to roll towards a possible ECAC Tournament bid having won 9 of their last 11 games after opening the season with a split of the first 10 games.

Five of the 7 losses have come when the Lancers have been shut out by the opposing pitchers, including three 1-0 losses and a pair of 2-0 shutouts.

During the past week the Lancers captured the "unofficial" City Championship by defeating Assumption, 3-1, Clark, 3-2, and WPI, 19-6. The team also split a doubleheader with Western New England, 3-2, and losing 2-0. The Bears had entered the games with a sparkling 17-2 record.

The team competed in the MAIAW Class B softball tournament this past weekend and dropped a 1-0 decision to SMU as Paula MacKoul tossed a one-hitter in the loss. Sunday the team came back to sweep Framingham State, 6-1, and 7-0 in a forfeit.

This week's action will find the Lancers hosting Rhode Island College at 3:30 today, a doubleheader on the road at Bridgewater State tomorrow and a doubleheader at home against Division II, AIC at 2:30 Thursday. The team will wrap up the regular season with a doubleheader on the road Saturday against Fitchburg State.

Coach Bruce Baker said, "I have no doubt that MacKoul is perhaps the best Division III pitcher in the area and every-time she is on the mound we are in the game. She has been the victim of our failing to come up with the key hits in tight games. Martha Collins has also given us some important wins and is currently 4-2 on the season."

The Lancers are starting to hit the ball now, just in time for a possible tournament bid, and have lifted the team batting average 60 points over the past week.

Seniors Mo Brady and Liisa Alger have provided the Lancers with outstanding leadership this season as co-captains of the team.



Catcher Liisa Alger takes one in the mitt.



"Great Balls of Fire!"



The 1985 Women's softball team poses for the camera.

Intramural 3 on 3 Champs

Team 6 held on to post a 64-61 win over Team 4 to capture the championship of the 3 on 3 basketball tournament last week.

Winning team members were Joe Waite, Beaver Gordon and Ron Shumate. Members of the runnerups were Bogdan Luczyk, Chris Kimbar, Chris Wroblewski and Mike Kimbar.

In semi-final round action Team 4 knocked Team 1, consisting of D. Brown, C. Schroder, Scott Sieman, Rob Paulson and Dowd out of the playoffs with a 58-52 win and the champions advanced

to the finals with a 65-57 win over Team 2 which consisted of Blake Hampton, Dave Keyes, and John Aslanian.

Regular Season Final Standings

| | Won | Lost |
|--------|-----|------|
| Team 4 | 6 | 1 |
| Team 6 | 5 | 2 |
| Team 2 | 5 | 2 |
| Team 1 | 3 | 4 |
| Team 5 | 3 | 4 |
| Team 7 | 3 | 4 |
| Team 8 | 2 | 5 |
| Team 3 | 1 | 6 |

Baseball Stands at 8-10

by BRUCE BAKER

Rookie Coach Dave Hackenson must have wondered what it would take to win after the team struggled to a 1-8 start.

The team responded with a big upset win over Nichols, 7-6, and proceeded to go on a seven game winning streak to even the record at 8-8 with wins over U.Mass (Boston), a pair over Anna Maria, a single over Clark, and a pair over Bridgewater State before falling to a pair of one-run conference losses to Framingham State on Sunday.

The baseball team will wrap up its season this week playing Curry College yesterday afternoon at home, a pair on the road tomorrow at Western New England, a doubleheader on Saturday at Fitchburg State and a doubleheader at Mass. Maritime on Sunday.

The Lancers must win five of their seven games this week to finish 500 and need six of seven to post a winning season.

Overall the Lancers have been playing some excellent ball over the second half of the season.

Intramural Softball Action

The Intramural softball league opened with the Marauders coming up with a big 5 run inning to post a come from behind win over the Townies, 12-11. In the second game of the day, the Beavers handed the Townies a 3-0 blanking.

Second round action saw SWAT roll to an impressive 21-10 win over the Townies and the Beavers came up with a late rally to edge the Marauders, 10-9.

Third round action saw the Marauders jump out to an early 8-0 lead and then hold on in eight innings to beat SWAT 10-9. The Beavers were involved in another low scoring defensive battle

and came away with a 4-3 win over the Townies.

Yesterday the Marauders and Townies played the first game and The Beavers took on SWAT in the nightcap.

Tomorrow will find SWAT against the Townies and the Marauders facing the Beavers. The final regular season games will be played next Tuesday.

Standings

| | | |
|-----------|---|---|
| Beavers | 3 | 0 |
| Marauders | 2 | 1 |
| SWAT | 1 | 1 |
| Townies | 0 | 4 |

VARSITY FOOTBALL MEETING

FOR ALL CANDIDATES

MAY 1 — 3 P.M.

GYM

FEATURES

Career Corner

by WALTER LENNON

1. Enormous gratitude to students who attended Career Fair and to the faculty members who encouraged student participation in an event so valuable to all undergraduates.
2. Some forty positions are available at UPS at \$8.00/hr. Work part-time during the summer (earn full day's pay). Interviews/applications Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 1-4 p.m. at UPS headquarters in Shrewsbury, MA.
3. Alternatives Unlimited would like to interview students on Wednesday, May 1st 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at info desk area. They have full- and part-time openings for program mgrs., resident workers, and occupational skill instructors. In addition, there are a number of summer opportunities.
4. Seniors—Check your placement file to be certain your recommendation letters have arrived on campus. Do not presume recommendations have been written because in all too many cases the good intentions of the writer have fallen short.
5. Mass. Paramedical Registry, 560 Mechanics Bank Tower, will be having an open house from 12 noon to 5 p.m., May 1st. They supply nurses aides, LPN's, RN's for hospitals, and nursing homes.
6. Prepare for your interview for a position. Take control of your interview. A packet of material is available for you at the Placement Office. Stop in and browse.
7. Sampling of material available at Counseling/Placement Center Resource Room:

- Occupational Outlook Handbook
- Dictionary of Occupational Titles
- What Can I Do with a Major in _____
- Standard & Poor's Register of Corporations
- New England Media Directory
- Career Information Services (12 books)
- Preparation for LSAT, GRE, GMAT
- Microfiche of position openings with Division of Employment Security
- Career Employment Directory (4 volumes)
- CPC Annual—Vol. 1—Career Planning & Job Search

Notices

DO YOU KNOW OPTIONS?

Explore the job market in Human services. Network w/Agency Personnel on an income while looking for a job. Enjoy all this and more working temporary asst. for H.S. option. Join our extensive network that offers consistent work, flexible schedule, a wide variety of settings and a supportive environment. Direct care experience required. Immediate assignment available in and around Boston, Worcester, Fitchburg, Framingham, Danvers, and Brockton, call for an interview 270-1405.

The Tony-Award-winning play "Ain't Misbehavin'" will be presented by Daedalus Productions in the Sullivan Auditorium on May 2 at 7 p.m. It is free of charge!

Lone Justice Hits N.E. as Backup Band for U2



by KAREN KEEFNER
ANDREA LONG and
KAREN OBERG

"Of course we party, we're all American kids here you know," said Ryan Hedgecock, guitarist for the new band, Lone Justice.

Lone Justice received its biggest response when they opened up for U2, who have been their biggest supporters. "If we were touring with any other group, I don't think we would have lasted this long. Just because they're U2 doesn't mean we can't touch them. We're on an equal basis. We feel that there's a camaraderie between the two bands. Even if the audience doesn't feel that, we know it's there," said Marvin Etzioni, bass player. "They came in and gave us pep talks. The same thing happened to U2 when they opened for the J. Geils Band. It's hard for opening bands," said Hedgecock.

They have had many influences in a wide range of musical tastes and are an energetic group that gets stronger as the show goes on.

"It's not like a forced thing. We just get up and start playing. It's like a big snowball; it keeps getting bigger and bigger," said Hedgecock.

Their first single entitled "Ways to be Wicked," was released on April 15, and the album is called "Lone Justice." Their single is now starting to get airplay nationally and internationally.

While sitting in the dressing room, Ryan Hedgecock was strumming a few notes on his guitar while Marvin Etzioni seemed to be in utter amazement that there is a bottle bill in Massachusetts. Staring at his Coke can he said, "Look at this 5¢, does this mean we have to come all the way back to New England to get our 5¢ back?"

Lone Justice has been playing in Los Angeles for two to three years and being on this tour is a good move for them. "It's really great because people can see our name and get to hear us on the U2 tour," said Etzioni. "We were a big fish in a small pond and now you have to realize we have been put into a gigantic pond," said Hedgecock.

They are looking forward to coming back to do college dates and play in small clubs because they like to be closer to the audience.

Lone Justice will be in the area some time next fall, but in the meantime, listen to WAAF for their new release, "Ways to be Wicked."

Personals

Bob: Janet called. She wants to see you, soon, very soon. She is hot for your blood.

Happy belated birthday Maura Mahoney from your ex-housemates in 9-2

To Dave and Mike in 12-3: GIVE ME A BREAK!

MARVELOUS, SIMPLY MARVELOUS!

To Craig, Roche, and Phil: Thank you for the limousine and the excellent time at the semi-formal! Love, Kim, Lisa, and Sharon

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN: The best ass in AMERICA

1975 point book for sale. Must sell real cheap! Call 752-8253. Ask for Kim.

Carolyn, Cathy, and Mary, my love to you all! KLB

23-3. We're gonna miss you this summer! Luv, 24-3

Chart your course with our courses

Where do you want to be in a few years?
What education do you need to get there?
Assumption College has designed undergraduate and graduate degree programs to help you advance. Call the Center for Continuing and Professional Education at 752-5615 and ask for our catalog.
You'll find not only the courses shown below—the catalogs give you information on degree and certificate programs including associate's

degree and bachelor's degree programs; certificate programs in paralegal studies; computer science; administrative assistant.
Make an appointment to talk with one of our undergraduate counselors for help in planning your course toward the goal you set—they are available 9 a.m.-8 p.m. weekdays. Find out what a difference your time and talent can make when you take advantage of the excellent faculty and variety of course offerings at Assumption.

Summer Session I

Summer Course Offerings May 20-June 27, 1985

| Course Title | Course # | Day/Time | Instructor/Credits |
|-----------------------------------|----------|---|---|
| Intro. to Accounting I | ACC 21E | T TH 6:30-9:30 M/W 6:30-9:30 | P Greenough M.B.A. (3) E Buck M.B.A. (3) |
| Microbiology | BI 113V | TH 6:30-9:30 | Richard Levy M.A. (4) |
| Microbiology Lab | BI 113L1 | TH 6:30-9:30 | Richard Levy M.A. (4) |
| Microbiology Lab | BI 113L2 | TH 6:30-9:30 | Richard Levy M.A. (4) |
| Anatomy & Physiology I | BI 114E | M/W 8:00-9:30 (May 20-June 3) | C Ferris Ph.D. (4) |
| Principles of Management | BU 704E | M/W 8:00-9:30 | A. Chabre M.B.A. (3) |
| International Management | BU 704E | T TH 6:30-9:30 | S. Mohaghegh M.B.A. (3) |
| Small Business Management | BU 745E | M/W 8:00-9:30 | T. Wharton M.B.A. (3) |
| General Chemistry I | CH 101E | M/W 8:00-9:30 (May 20-June 3) | W. Rasko M.A. (4) |
| General Chemistry I | CH 101E | T TH 4:30-9:30 (May 20-June 3) | P. Shepherd M.A. (4) |
| Greek & Roman Mythology | CL 50E | T TH 6:30-9:30 | J. Sheerin Ph.D. (3) |
| Intro. to Computer Science | CS 13E1 | TH 6:30-9:30 | P. Chase M.S. (3) |
| Advanced Programming | CS 13E2 | T TH 6:30-9:30 | W. Katcher M.S. (3) |
| Economics I (Macro) | EC 21E1 | T TH 6:30-9:30 | D. Kantarelis Ph.D. (3) |
| Statistics | EC 107E1 | T TH 6:30-9:30 | E. Matalaka Ph.D. (3) |
| Finance | EC 125E | T TH 6:30-9:30 | J. McCarthy Ph.D. (3) |
| English Composition | EN 10E1 | T TH 6:30-9:30 | C. Castaldi Ph.D. (3) |
| Effective Business Writing | EN 75E | M/W 8:00-9:30 (May 20-June 3) | J. Gilligan C.A.G.S. (3) |
| Professional Communication | EN 75E | M/W 8:00-9:30 (May 20-June 3) | R. McGinn M.Ed. (3) |
| Professional Writing | EN 75E2 | T TH 4:30-7:30 May 14-June 20 | J. Gilligan C.A.G.S. (3) |
| Modern Soviet History | EN 103E | T TH 6:30-9:30 | M. Waterbrook M.A. (3) |
| French III | FR 101E | T TH 6:30-9:30 | E. Langevin M.A. (3) |
| Philosophy: Aristotle | PH 102E | T TH 6:30-9:30 | K. Hickey M.A. (3) |
| Midwestern Europe | PH 102E | M/W 8:00-9:30 | C. Wilson M.A. (3) |
| Contemporary Europe | PH 102E | T TH 6:30-9:30 | P. Ziegler Ph.D. (3) |
| Modern Europe: Historical Rev. | PH 102E | T TH 6:30-9:30 | M. Smith B.A. (3) |
| General Chemistry: An Intro. | PH 102E | M/W 8:00-9:30 | K. Abramoff M.A. (3) |
| General Chemistry: An Intro. | PH 102E | M/W 8:00-9:30 | K. Abramoff M.A. (3) |
| Calculus | MA 17E1 | M/W 8:00-9:30 (May 20-June 3) | A. Torabi Ph.D. (3) |
| Calculus | MA 17E1 | M/W 8:00-9:30 (May 20-June 3) | R. Perry Ph.D. (3) |
| English & American Literature | MA 17E2 | T TH 4:30-7:30 | L. Federico RN M.S.N. (3) |
| Mathematical Concepts | MA 17E2 | M/W 8:00-9:30 | P. Douillard Ph.D. (3) |
| Mathematical Concepts | MA 17E2 | M/W 8:00-9:30 | H. Gorney J.D. (3) |
| Psychology of Women | PSY 101E | T TH 6:30-9:30 | A. Vadum Ph.D. (3) |
| General Psychology | PSY 101E | F 6:30-9:00 S 9-4:00 (May 20-June 3) | J. Coonan M.A. (3) |
| Psychology of Women | PSY 101E | M/W 6:30-9:30 | A. Vadum Ph.D. (3) |
| Back | RS 102E | T TH 5:00-8:00 | W. Rollins Ph.D. (3) |
| Intro. to the New Testament | RS 102E | M/W 8:00-9:30 | M. LePan Ph.D. (3) |
| General Introduction to the Bible | RS 102E | T TH 6:30-9:30 | T. Shannon Ph.D. (3) |
| Criminology | SO 142E | M/W 8:00-9:30 | D. Moran M.A. (3) |

*pending approval

Summer Session II

Summer Course Offerings July 1-August 8, 1985

| Course Title | Course # | Day/Time | Instructor/Credits |
|------------------------------------|----------|------------------------------------|-------------------------|
| Intro. to Accounting I | ACC 21E | T TH 6:30-9:30 | P. Greenough M.B.A. (3) |
| Anatomy & Physiology II | BI 115E | M/W 8:00-9:30 (July 8-Aug. 21) | C. Ferris Ph.D. (4) |
| Principles of Business Supervision | BU 704E | M/W 8:00-9:30 | J. Shrey M.B.A. (3) |
| Organization & Human Behavior | BU 704E | T TH 6:30-9:30 | R. Larson Ed.D. (3) |
| Principles of Accounting | BU 745E | T TH 6:30-9:30 | J. Levan B.A. (3) |
| General Chemistry II | CH 102E | T TH 4:30-9:30 (July 8-Aug. 21) | P. Shepherd M.A. (4) |
| Intro. to Computer Science | CS 13E | T TH 6:30-9:30 | W. Katcher M.S. (3) |

| | | | |
|--|----------|----------------|--------------------------|
| Economics II (Micro) | EC 22E1 | T TH 6:30-9:30 | D. Kantarelis Ph.D. (3) |
| Statistics | EC 107E1 | M/W 6:30-9:30 | E. Matalaka Ph.D. (3) |
| Intro. to Literature | EN 14E | M/W 6:30-9:30 | J. Gilligan C.A.G.S. (3) |
| Technical Writing | EN 102E | T TH 6:30-9:30 | C. Castaldi Ph.D. (3) |
| French IV | FR 22E | T TH 6:30-9:30 | E. Langevin M.A. (3) |
| History of Canada | HI 157E | T TH 6:30-9:30 | R. Marion Ph.D. (3) |
| The Russian Gulag: A History of Russian Prison Camps | *HI 178E | M/W 6:30-9:30 | C. Wilson M.A. (3) |
| Child Abuse | ID 712E | M/W 6:30-9:30 | M. Boisvert M.S.W. (3) |
| Intro. to Math II | MA 12E | M/W 6:30-9:30 | A. Torabi Ph.D. (3) |
| Intro. to Ethical Thinking | PH 104E | M/W 6:30-9:30 | D. Berquist Ph.D. (3) |
| Contemporary Women in Philosophy | PH 127E | T TH 6:30-9:30 | L. C. Keeley Ph.D. (3) |
| Family Law | PL 805E | M/W 6:30-9:30 | J. Murphy J.D. (3) |
| Psychology of Dreams | PY 115E | M/W 6:30-9:30 | J. Coonan M.A. (3) |
| Clinical Psychology | PY 153E | T TH 6:30-9:30 | H. Hagelauer Ph.D. (3) |
| Women of Scripture | RS 125E | T TH 6:30-9:30 | M. T. Martin M.S. (3) |
| World Religions | RS 169E | M/W 6:30-9:30 | R. Cloutier M.A. (3) |
| Deviant Behavior | SO 107E | T TH 6:30-9:30 | J. Powers M. Phil. (3) |
| Conversational Spanish for Helping Professions | SP 14E | M/W 6:30-9:30 | E. Cuan M.A. (3) |

*pending approval

Registration Information

Summer Session I and June Day Session

Tues., Wed., May 14-15 4-7:30 p.m. in the lobby of the Maison Francaise (1st building on campus)
May 1-17 Mail in registration
Mon., May 20 Summer Session I Classes Begin
Mon., June 3 June Day Session Classes Begin

June & July Day Sessions

June Day Session—June 3-June 28

| Course Title | Course# | Day/Time | Instructor/Credits |
|--|----------|---------------------------------------|------------------------|
| General Chemistry I | CH 31E | M-F 9-12:30 p.m. | Staff (4) |
| Intro. to Computer Science | CS 13E2 | M-TH 9-11:15 a.m. | Staff (3) |
| Economics I (Macro) | EC 21E2 | M-TH 9-11:15 a.m. | M. Arif M.A. (3) |
| Statistics | EC 107E2 | M-TH 9-11:15 a.m. | M. Hill Ph.D. (3) |
| English Composition | EN 10E2 | M-TH 9-11:15 a.m. | S. Bethel M.A. (3) |
| Intro. to Literature | EN 14E | M-TH 9-11:15 a.m. | M. Waterbrook M.A. (3) |
| Basic Drawing | FA 101E | M-TH 9-11:15 a.m. | W. Myers M.F.A. (3) |
| A Study of the Worcester Art Museum Collection | FA 128E | T-F 10-12:15 p.m. | J. Murphy B.A. (3) |
| Calculus | MA 17E2 | M-TH 9-11:15 a.m. | Staff (3) |
| General Physics I | PC 101E | M-TH 9-12:30 p.m. (May 28-June 27) | A. Torabi Ph.D. (4) |

July Day Session—July 1-July 26

| Course Title | Course# | Day/Time | Instructor/Credits |
|-----------------------------|----------|--------------------------------------|---------------------|
| General Chemistry II | CH 32E | M-F 9-12:30 p.m. | Staff (4) |
| Economics II (Micro) | EC 22E2 | M-TH 9-11:15 a.m. | M. Arif M.A. (3) |
| Statistics | EC 107E2 | M-TH 9-11:15 a.m. | R. Perry Ph.D. (3) |
| Effective Business Writing | EN 11E | M-TH 9-11:15 a.m. | D. Fuller M.A. (3) |
| Professional Communications | EN 75E | M-TH 9-11:15 a.m. | L. Knoles Ph.D. (3) |
| Basic Painting | FA 103E | M-TH 9-11:15 a.m. | W. Myers M.F.A. (3) |
| General Physics II | PC 102E | M-TH 9-12:30 p.m. (July 1-Aug. 1) | A. Torabi Ph.D. (4) |

Registration Information

Summer Session II and July Day Sessions

Tues., Wed., June 25-26 4-7:30 p.m. in the lobby of the Maison Francaise (1st building on campus)
June 12-28 Mail in registration
Mon., July 1 Summer Session II Classes and July Day Classes Begin

Call 752-5615, Ext. 364 for undergraduate, Ext. 387 for graduate information.

No late fee for registration during first week of classes.

ASSUMPTION COLLEGE

500 Salisbury Street, Worcester, Massachusetts 01609

Assumption College does not discriminate on the basis of age, race, sex, creed, color, national or ethnic background, marital status or handicap.



